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Family Weekly

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

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Two Women Take Advantage of a warm and sunny summer Saturday afternoon in Appleton to go for a spin and give their pets some air at the same time. Mrs. Clarence Van Camp, left, 1416 W. Spring St., carries a cat in her basket while Mrs. Beverly D. Hayes, 1348 W. Spring St., pedals with her poodle. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Wallace Firm In Rejection of 3rd Party Bid

By REX N. THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, saying he was acting on the advice of his doctors, ruled out on Saturday any possibility of a third party presidential race this year. He said he will not run even if drafted by the American party.

Wallace, who had said repeatedly in the past that he was not a candidate but still left the door open, settled the speculation in a prepared statement issued from the rehabilitation center where he is undergoing physical therapy to overcome the paralysis of his legs.

The statement said the doctors' "best advice is that I not involve myself in any extensive campaign activity in the immediate future. In view of my recent surgery, their advice is in the best interests of my health."

The 52-year-old, two-term governor referred to an operation 10 days ago to drain an abdominal abscess resulting from a would-be assassin's bullet wound which damaged his spine and left him without the use of his legs.

Bremer Trial

Wallace was struck down May 15 following a campaign rally at a shopping center in Laurel, Md. The man accused of shooting him, Arthur Bremer, goes on trial in Maryland Monday.

"I am not a candidate for the presidential nomination of the American party," Wallace said, "and in view of the above condition, I could not accept a draft of the nomination." The American party will hold its convention in Louisville, Ky., this weekend.

The statement said nothing about whether the governor will take any part in the presidential election or endorse any other candidate. But he has said in the past that he cannot support the Democratic nominee, Sen. George McGovern, or the party platform.

Wallace, who unsuccessfully campaigned for the Democratic nomination, has said, however, that he probably will speak in behalf of Alabama Democrats running for congressional state and local offices in November.

In that light, perhaps, his statement Saturday said, he will ask his doctors for periodic re-evaluations of his physical condition "throughout this political year."

"I feel I will always get the best advice the physicians attending me can give pertaining to any campaigning," the statement added.

Wallace said he is grateful to the American party, which he started four years ago when he ran as a third party presidential candidate and carried five states.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the American party has performed an outstanding service to the people of America that will be remembered in our nation's history."

Wallace already had said he will not attend the party's convention. Efforts have been made by some segments of the party to draft him as its presidential nominee.

Good Recovery

The governor said he hopes "to make a good recovery from my injuries" and return to the state capital in Montgomery as soon as possible.

"The governorship of this state is an important job," he said, "and I am deeply grateful to the people of Alabama for the opportunity to serve as their governor which has enabled me not only to lead the direction of their state government, but to speak for them on the national level as well."

Wallace said he will "never hesitate to represent our great people and the millions who have identified with our campaign throughout America."

Keep Lemonade Nearby Today

Fox Cities — Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the low 80s. Partly cloudy and a low of 60 tonight. Winds southwesterly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. today. Ten per cent chance of rain today. 20 per cent tonight. Monday, partly sunny and turning cooler, high in the upper 70s.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: High 78, low 54. Barometer 30.08 and falling. Winds southwesterly at 6 m.p.h. Dew point 63, relative humidity 85 per cent. Precipitation .16 of an inch. Cloudy skies.

McGovern, Eagleton Will Meet To Reassess Future of Campaign

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Citing "intense pressure" to drop Sen. Thomas Eagleton from the Democratic ticket, presidential candidate George McGovern qualified his support of his running mate Saturday and said they would meet Monday to reassess the situation.

The South Dakota senator said of the controversy surrounding Eagleton's place on the ticket: "I do not know how it will all come out." But he asked South Dakota Democrats "for your prayers and your patience" for Sen. Eagleton and me while we deliberate on the proper course ahead."

The presidential candidate's words came in a speech for the state Democratic convention here as McGovern wound up a two-week working vacation in the state's Black Hills with visits to his home town of Mitchell and to Aberdeen.

Talked to Eagleton

From his vacation retreat near Custer on Saturday morning, McGovern had talked with Eagleton in San Francisco and set up their meeting for Monday evening in Washington.

McGovern told newsmen before boarding his plane at Rapid City, for Mitchell that the Missouri senator is still on the ticket following Eagleton's announcement Tuesday that he had been hospitalized in 1960, 1964, and 1966 for nervous exhaustion and had undergone psychiatric care.

"There won't be any further change until he and I have had a chance to talk, and there may not be any then ," McGovern said. "I'm with Senator Eagleton all the way until he and I have had a chance to talk ."

McGovern clearly left open the possibility their meeting Monday night would result in Eagleton's withdrawal from the Democratic ticket, though he insisted there has been "no softening" of his statement earlier in the week that he supports the Misssouri senator 1,000 per cent.

After his phone conversation with Eagleton in San Francisco, McGovern issued a statement in which he said he told his running mate he had been "under intense pressure" to drop him and pick a new running mate but "I have insisted and still insist on a proper period of evaluation by both of us of this difficult question."

The statement said "rumors and reports of any decision having been reached on this question are misleading."

Asked if they were false, Press Secretary Richard Dougherty said he would have to stand on McGovern's statement.

Several hundred persons greeted McGovern at the Mitchell airport, and a larger crowd awaited him downtown where he spoke in front of this town's leading tourist attraction, the "world's only Corn Palace."

McGovern was introduced as a "prophetic leader of the people... a humanitarian prophet and politician" as the hometown crowd of several hundred applauded enthusiastically.

McGovern broke no new ground in his speech and did not refer to the Eagleton matter.

University Visit

The candidate then drove to his alma mater, Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, for a brief outdoor ceremony to mark McGovern's nomination.

McGovern seemed to enjoy both appearances and readily ticked off the names of longtime Mitchell acquaintances and Dakota Wesleyan faculty members he had known.

McGovern and his wife, Eleanor, also stopped at the senator's boyhood home where they chatted on the steps with the current occupant, Mrs. Helen Marken and her daughter Sandra and grandson Jerry.

From there the McGoverns went to a reception at the home of a local McGovern supporter and then on to the airport.

From Mitchell, McGovern planned to fly later Saturday to Aberdeen for an airport rally and a speech to the South Dakota Democratic convention.

Woman Ransomed for $1 Million in $20 Bills

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Virginia Piper, a millionaire's wife kidnaped in broad daylight Thursday, was found chained to a tree unharmed Saturday more than 12 hours after her husband paid a $1 million ransom in $20 bills.

"She is tired, but otherwise there are no injuries," said C Morgan Aldrich Jr., a family spokesman told newsmen after the 49-year-old socialite was returned to her country mansion in suburban Orono.

Aldrich said Harry C Piper Jr., the woman's husband, personally delivered $1 million in ransom money about 11:25 p.m. Friday. He said the Piper family was contacted by the kidnapers about 9:30 p.m. Friday and that Piper "personally followed detailed instructions in delivering the ransom." He said Piper refused to say where he left the money.

John Morrison, brother-in-law of the kidnaped woman, told newsmen later that Mrs. Piper and her husband had a "tearful reunion."

Wilderness Area

"She was found in a wilderness area chained to a tree," Morrison said. "She was chained to a tree off and on for two days and nights." He said he could not reveal where she had been kept hostage, and he refused to answer questions about the abductors.

"Mrs. Piper is fine," he said. "She is perfectly healthy, but she is very tired. Her doctor did look her over briefly and said she is in fine shape.

"She was kept in a wilderness area two nights, a heavily wooded area," Morrison said. "She was not mistreated other than being confined." He said Mrs. Piper had a few minor bruises.

"I think she was scared," Morrison said. "She went through this ordeal in remarkably good fashion."

He said Piper "has been under terrible strain."

An FBI spokesman in Minneapolis had said Mrs. Piper, 49, was found chained to a tree in a wooded area of northern Minnesota near Duluth shortly after noon Saturday.

Investigation Continuing

The FBI said the investigation was continuing. It said an anonymous phone call to a third party provided information that allowed authorities to locate the woman. The FBI said it had not been able to question Mrs. Piper, and it refused to give further details.

Aldrich, speaking to newsmen, said any questions concerning the case would have to be answered by the FBI.

Aldrich, a vice president of Munsingwear, Inc., who described himself as a close personal friend of the family, said neither Piper nor his wife wished to make a public statement.

Doctor Suing State Woman on Abortion Matter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's abortion debate has led to a $1 million civil suit by a Michigan physician who has opened an office in Milwaukee.

Dr. Duane Larkin of Orchard Lake, Mich., filed suit in U.S. District Court against Mrs. Mary Bruce of Milwaukee, who recently named Larkin in a class-action suit.

A U.S. District Court ruled two years ago that Wisconsin's abortion statute, which prohibited abortions except to save a woman's life, is unconstitutional.

State prosecutors are challenging the ruling. Mrs. Bruce's suit on behalf of the unborn contends abortions are a public nuisance and a violation of the statute.

Larkin's suit, filed Friday, requests $10,000 actual damages, $1 million punitive damages and a restraining order against Mrs. Bruce's efforts to have the statute enforced.

Source Admits Telling of Drunkenness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The source who told columnist Jack Anderson that Sen. Thomas Eagleton had been charged with drunken driving in Missouri was identified Saturday as True Davis, former U.S. ambassador to Switzerland.

Davis, appearing in a CBS television interview, said he never intended that the information about the Democratic vice presidential candidate be made public.

Anderson in a radio broadcast Wednesday said Eagleton had been arrested at least six times on traffic violations, including charges of drunken and reckless driving.

Eagleton labeled the broadcast a "damnable lie" and no one has found any documentation of the charge, including Anderson.

Davis, now a 52-year-old Missouri banker, said a "photostated group of traffic citations" were handed him in 1968 when he was running against Eagleton in a Democratic senatorial primary election. Davis said he never used the information in his own campaign and has since destroyed the photostats, which he said contained "unproven allegations."

In Missouri, Eagleton was told that Davis had revealed himself as Anderson's source and was asked if he thought

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Fischer-Spassky Tournament Gets Credit

Chess Combat Has Raised New Army of Players

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

A "chessplosion" is taking place in America and for hundreds of specialty, book and department stores, it's Christmas in July.

Bobby Fischer's challenge to Boris Spassky for the world chess title has generated a boom in the sales of chess sets and books from Miami to Milwaukee, from the San Francisco Bay area to Boston.

"Mothers are bringing their children in for lessons now," beamed Charles Hidalgo, owner of New York City's Chess House. "We have a full house every night."

Saying chess set sales have climbed 25 per cent since the tournament in Iceland began nearly three weeks ago, Hidalgo added, "People we haven't seen for a while have come back. Everybody's studying. Everybody's game has improved."

Extra Good

Some merchants said they had anticipated the boom and stockpiled extra goods; others reported dwindling supplies.

Macy's department store said chess set sales have quintupled.

Tony Buczko, general manager of Philadelphia's Franklin Mercantile Chess Club, said, "This is really one of the most exciting things that has happened in the chess community. We've had a lot of strangers here to look in on our matches."

A spokesman for Gimbels there said that sales for $30-$60 chess sets have risen 70-80 per cent, while John Wanamakers reported a 100 per cent increase.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Chess Club President Gil Cantrell says he rushes to the papers for the Iceland game moves and talks them over with other players.

"You'd be surprised by the amount of interest in this match," he said. "People who have never played chess before stop me to talk about it."

Stores in the Miami area reported a 20-40 per cent increase in chess set sales.

Young People

"Many young people—early 20s—seem to be buying a lot more," said R. Leprete, manager of Abercrombie & Fitch on Miami Beach. "Most sales are for the customers themselves rather than gifts. Our exotic sets are almost all gone, so are our chess clocks used to time the matches."

In San Francisco and the rest of Northern California, stores recorded marked sales booms. One bookstore owner says his sales have moved from two chess volumes a week to two a day. And a Merced highway patrolman queries newsmen calling for accident information how the match is going.

A clerk at Milwaukee's Chess King shop, asked whether sales had increased, replied, "Wow, I should say so." He said the store posts match moves as they arrive from Iceland.

Chess Studio

Books on chess disappeared from the Denver Public Library's shelves as soon as the match began, a spokesman said, adding, "We get asked all day long both by phone and in person about the books. And we're also asked for personal details on both Fischer and Spassky."

Gilbert Helminreich, owner of the Boston Chess Studio, said "Business is fantastic. There's been about a 50 per cent increase in sales and playing. And there's been a great influx of new players."

A spokesman for Rich's one of the South's biggest department stores, said in Atlanta, Ga., that there has been "a lot more" interest in chess since the match.

"There are a good many more people in our store asking questions, indicating they do not know anything about the game," he said. "But they are buying chess sets, and they say they are going to learn to play."

Seattle's Robert Ogilvie, a chess board craftsmen, traces a trend toward more expensive, custom boards to Fischer's victory in the qualifying matches in South America. He's been flooded with callers seeking free chess hints, Ogilvie said.

In Chicago, Marshall Field and Co. department store said small sets have lately been doing "particularly well." Along the lakefront, outdoor players and spectators have jammed the boards, which a park district spokesman described as "constantly in use."

Sears in Los Angeles likened the boom to the table tennis boom following last year's Ping Pong diplomacy in China. The store said sales of table tennis equipment have continued to climb and that chess set sales will probably follow suit.

In Boston, the Chess Studio owner said he felt interest would subside. "But," he went on, "I think there will be enough new players as a result of the match to keep businesses like mine going."

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, July 30, 1972

The Role of the Auditor

One of the encouraging and important developments within the state government, as reported in a number of useful dispatches from Madison lately, is the more aggressive enterprise exhibited during recent months by the new state department of audit under the management of Robert Ringwood.

There was some surprise, coupled with suspicion, a few years ago when the legislature moved to remove the office of state auditor as it involved post-audit functions from the administrative branch and made it a bureau under the direct control of the legislative branch and responsible for reporting directly to it. The rationale, which now is evidently being supported by performance, is that the lawmakers who are constitutionally responsible for the extraction of public funds from private purses should also be assured of disbursement according to their intent. The examination of the expenditures of government with respect to their compliance with the legislative will define the post-audit function. It is obviously one of the basic buttresses of good government.

Mr. Ringwood has found startling and disappointing habits in the use of public money by some of our servants at Madison, including a pattern of circumvention and evasion of clearly defined rules as set down in the statute book.

One of the most disturbing is an obvious pattern of evasion of the rules providing for public bidding on state supply contracts. The latest Ringwood report leaves no room for doubt that the letter and the spirit of the competitive bidding law, which is intended for the protection of the people's money as well as the rights of vendors and other contractors, has been widely ignored and negated by bold men of the anonymous bureaucracy.

He does not say that there were dishonest purposes involved. But department heads at Madison cannot complain or express surprise if suspicions are aroused when the law requiring bids on amounts of more than $3,000 is written so clearly that a first grade child could comprehend it is consistently evaded. In one instance Mr. Ringwood found that a supply contract was written for $2,900, and then repeated for a total commitment to a contractor of $133,000. This can only be regarded as effrontery.

There is political irony also. Twelve years ago the new state department of administration was created by Gov. Nelson for the express purpose of providing better housekeeping in a burgeoning state government establishment. Now Mr. Ringwood pointedly tells us that the department is careless about performing precisely those tasks that were cited as its justification for being in the first instance.

The Public Broadcasting Veto

President Nixon vetoed a bill which would have provided $155 million over a 2-year period to the Corporation of Public Broadcasting. Instead the President wanted the administration approach of a 1-year appropriation of $45 million which was subsequently passed by Congress and presumably will be signed into law. But what was the controversy?

The amount of money was different. The Congressional bill would have supplied $65 million in 1973 and $90 million in 1974 plus an appropriation for the Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program of matching grants for facilities to establish radio and television stations and improvement of facilities. But basically there seemed to be two other major reasons for the veto.

First, there seems to be objection in Washington to the alleged liberal-left political philosophy associated with some aspects of PBC, just as there is objection especially noted by Vice President Spiro Agnew about such alleged leanings on commercial television, and for that matter in much of the nation's news media, broadcast and written. The dangers of political influence on the media is always with us in spite of constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

Although the Senate-passed original bill specifically prohibited the use of CPS funds for political polling which is considered a means of influencing votes, there is bound to be some efforts to manipulate programing. Representative Robert Baker based his disapproval of the 2-year grant on doubts about a nude ballet show for instance. Every Congressman who heard from a constituent would be bound to dabble his finger in the pie.

But this is a built-in danger which CPS simply must guard against. France is currently redesigning its government controlled television and it should shake up the Americans who believe that such government operation is really in the public interest.

Secondly, Mr. Nixon, or his foremost advisors, seem to believe that there is too much reliance in public broadcasting as in commercial, upon network or nationally produced programs. The Federal Communications Commission last year ordered a certain amount of prime time on commercial stations off network with the apparent hope that more local programs would be offered. The stations turned to reruns of popular programs or more old films. Tightening the regulations next year probably will only mean more sets turned off. Local programing generally is of limited quality, poorly produced and extremely expensive. The same probably is true in the educational field.

In Wisconsin, WHA-TV's federally available funds will be cut from $100,000 to $40,000 according to the director of community affairs and development. It's not clear yet what effect there will be on construction to spread the signal around the state.

The real effect of the veto was to emphasize the dangers of political control on the CPB. Long range funding, out of the reach of whatever party and whoever is in the White House, is essential for responsible progress in the public broadcasting field, both instructional and educational, and even to provide alternatives in entertainment to the commercial system.

Credibility Gap About Drug Trade

If there is any evidence needed for the importance of an independent press it is in the words spoken in May by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who apparently has been assigned the role of spreading a message of sweetness, light and brotherhood as accomplished by the Nixon Administration.

"We think all the countries are cooperating with us and we are quite satisfied with that cooperation," Secretary Rogers said in reference to the efforts to halt the flow of illegal drugs, especially heroin, from Southeast Asia.

But a report prepared by the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the Defense Department last February stated flatly that "there is no prospect" of halting the drug traffic in Southeast Asia. "The most basic problem and the one that unfortunately appears least likely of any early solution is the corruption, collusion and indifference at some places in some governments, particularly Thailand and South Vietnam, that precludes more effective suppression of traffic by the governments on whose territory it takes place." Was there a drastic about-face in three months?

The trouble is that narcotics is big business in Southeast Asia and it has been for a long time. Involved are peasants who, like those in Turkey, see nothing wrong in producing material which other people are stupid enough to use. Reportedly Nationalist Chinese paramilitary forces closely aligned to the Thai forces and in the past sponsored in part by our own C. I. A., have been active. So are Thai trawlers who transport the stuff unmolested.

Whether or not people in high places in South Vietnam and Thailand are stowing away huge profits from the drug running, is it really the business of the United States to try to halt it? Granted that drug abuse is a serious matter in the United States and that heroin particularly is a killer. But once again if the market over here – and among our military personnel in Southeast Asia – dried up, the trade would die a natural death or starvation. Unlike some of the vacuous statements that come out of Washington, no one is stuffing it down our throats.

Even if Asian leaders are not themselves reaping profits, there is probably a stiff-backed opposition to American demands. Whose country is Thailand anyway? It is humiliating enough for the Thais to have to rely upon the American military for defense – if that is so – or to suffer the slurs of some American military personnel on R and R. If they retain the pretense of sovereignty they are bound to resent pressures to curb the drug traffic just for the benefit of Americans. After all, we at least paid Turkey to take its poppy fields out of production.

Secretary Rogers' statement is in the same old mold of United States history in which all our allies are noble and above suspicion and all our enemies of the moment the epitome of evil incarnate. This attitude is all right for children who need the security of knowing a simple difference between the Good and the Bad. But why don't we grow up?



Washington Insight

N. Vietnamese Undeterred by Lack of Red Political Support

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

HANOI – One of the most outspoken – and unpleasant – men I have met here in Hanoi is Hong Chuong, the editor of Hoc Tap, the theoretical journal of the North Vietnamese Communist party. In hopes of gauging the effect of

Kraft

President Nixon's recent visits to Moscow and Peking, I asked him how he compared communism in Vietnam with communism in Russia and China.

He replied: "In the Russian revolution, Lenin replaced Kerensky and the Czar. He was a representative of the workers, and they represented the bourgeoisie and the nobles. But they were all Russians.

"In the Chinese revolution, Mao Tse-tung replaced Chiang Kai-shek. Mao represented the peasants and Chiang represented the feudal warlords. But they were both Chinese.

They Were Foreigners

"In our revolution, Ho Chi Minh replaced the Japanese fascists and the French colonialists. He was Vietnamese and they were foreigners."

That little homily expresses one of the truly important features of the Communist regime here in North Vietnam. It represents a form of national communism. It is self-consciously different from the regimes in Peking and in Moscow. If anything, there is a sense here of being somehow superior, one up on the others in purity and breadth of revolutionary struggle.

As Truong Chinh, the president of the North Vietnamese Assembly and leading member of the politburo, put it in a speech published here last February which is considered highly significant: "To support the Vietnamese and the other Indochinese peoples' patriotic war against the U. S. has become the key question in the world peoples' struggle against U. S. imperialism."

Visits Unacknowledged

The North Vietnamese leaders know very well that President Nixon's visit to Peking and to Moscow casts a shadow over their claim to be what one North Vietnamese called the "focus and frontier of the world revolutionary struggle." Their press and radio have not even formally acknowledged that the visits have taken place.

One editor here, Le Khac Vien of the publication, "Vietnamese Studies," acknowledged to me that Hanoi had lost some political support from Moscow and Peking. But in the same breath he said that "what counts is material support." That he contended was still continuing. "We don't ask the Russians and the Chinese to be 100 per cent Vietnamese," he said. "We are happy when they are 50 per cent Vietnamese."

Aid Continuing

Both Soviet and Chinese diplomats here in Hanoi have told me that aid to North Vietnam from their countries is continuing. So many vehicles and heavy weapons have already been sent in that Hanoi resembles a kind of parking lot for trucks, artillery and anti-aircraft, chiefly from Russia.

Soviet technicians are on hand in considerable numbers, and while some are leaving, I saw more arrive on the weekly Aeroflot flight from Moscow which arrived here on July 15. I was told by North Vietnamese officials – but could not verify it independently – that Russia had replaced some of the MIG planes shot down in combat.

I have seen bags of wheat stenciled with Chinese markings being unloaded from railway cars that presumably came south from the Chinese border. Among the Western diplomatic colony here, it is generally assumed that the wheat was originally sent to China by Australia or Canada. It is widely rumored – though not something I could verify – that small, shallow-draft coastal vessels are bringing material from China to North Vietnam despite the American mining of the most important harbors.

Not Deterred

Thus for a broad variety of reasons, the North Vietnamese have not been deterred by President Nixon's diplomatic triumphs in Moscow and Peking. Despite the actions of the two major Communist countries, the North Vietnamese continue to believe they are fighting on the frontier of revolution. The slackening of political support from Russia and China only seems to intensify their own disposition to fight, which has a heavily nationalist element. The more so as they are still able to screw out of Moscow and Peking the material support they need to keep up the battle.

My own guess is that the North Vietnamese are wrong. I believe that, thanks to President Nixon's diplomatic advances toward China and Russia, this country is no longer on the front line of revolutionary struggle – if, indeed, a thing which has to be so bombastically expressed exists at all.

But it is not surprising that Hanoi fails to recognize this fact, and keeps on fighting as though nothing had changed. What is surprising is that Washington does not draw the conclusions of its own actions – namely, that the United States is now so insulated against whatever happens in Vietnam that any president can make peace on any terms with impunity.

(Copyright 1972)

W. Virginia Ranks 47th in Income

West Virginia ranks 47th in the nation in income per capita–$2,600. Only Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi rank below the Mountain State.



'THANK MR. NIXON VERY MUCH . . .'

Editor's Notebook

Greater Variety of Wines Available in Fox Valley Stores

The boom in the sale and consumption of wine in this country in the last few years has been phenomenal. A record 305 million gallons of wine were sold in the United States in 1971, a $1.5 billion industry. California wines accounted for 226 million gallons, 43 million came from other states, and 36 million were imported.

Business Week Magazine commented recently on "the cultural phenomenon that has made drinking wine almost as American as eating apple pie."

I can document this phenomenon through my own experience. When I came here as editor 10 years ago I



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

wrote about wines occasionally in this column. I was quite apprehensive about reader reaction, fearing that interest in such a subject would be narrow. Over that period of 10 years I have had solid evidence of the broadening of the reader interest. And the most dramatic evidence is the variety and volume of wines now being stocked by a number of retail liquor stores in this area versus a very small number who carried any wine selection at all even five years ago.

One shop I visited recently has a broad selection of German and French wines, and in addition Italian, Spanish, Chilean and a very complete line of California and New York offerings.

One quick evident result of this great increase in consumption of wines is markedly higher prices for all but the cheapest varieties. For along with an increase in volume of wine consumed, there has been an upgrading of consumers' tastes, putting more buying pressure on the better grade wines.

It is commonplace for a fine vintage Bordeaux to command a price of $45 a bottle today. I have one such bottle in my cellar – the gift of a dear friend – but the wines I call "drinking wines" which I could buy for $2 to $3 a bottle several years ago now run from $3 to $5.

By a "drinking wine" I mean the bottle you keep in the refrigerator for when the whim strikes you, a Sunday afternoon, or a glass or two before dinner, or when friends drop in during the evening. It need not be a wine of character to complement a particular meal with which the wife has taken extra pains. It need not mark a special occasion. It's just a "drinker," in which the combination of the spur of the moment and the immediate availability of the bottle make it a memorable wine in spite of rather humble heritage.

One has to search more avidly today to find these "drinkers" at reasonable prices, but they are to be found. In the German wines, they can be found among the village wines, like a Bernkastler, Braunes, or a Niersteiner Domtal, or a Zeller Schwartze Katz.

Village wines are also to be found in France and at reasonable prices, and there is a new interest in the lesser known chateau wines from Bordeaux.

The better grades of California have experienced the same rapid price inflation as the imports but California "drinkers" like Grey Reisling or the New York Lake Niagara are still reasonable.

An area to investigate are the Italian, Spanish and Chilean wines I mentioned before. Italy started a concerted effort to improve the quality of its export wines some years ago, and it is paying off. Now Spain is attempting a similar up-grading. And Chilean wines will compare favorably with Europeans. The problem is that most people are starting from scratch in this search, and the only way to gain experience is through trial and error.

As I remarked some time ago the way to become a wine expert is to drink a lot of wine. And more and more Americans are doing so.

People's Forum

Farm-Minded Men Needed in Congress

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

After reading the governor's story a while back about the migration of the country people to the cities, and all the publicity that has been given to the banning of DDT, the most economical, effective, and safest pesticide the farmers have ever had, I think it is time that someone should put a few facts before the voters of the state and nation to think about before election.

To begin with, for the last 40 years, our government has been controlled by a Democratic congress. During that time, farmers have been paid taxpayers' money to cut down on production of, largely, feed grains, usually fed to cattle and hogs, to produce meat and dairy products to meet the demands of the public. What's more, during the 40 years, the powerful labor unions have been dictating the policies of labor, to the extent, that at present the wages of common labor are so high that farm labor is out of the reach of the average farmer, and induces farm labor to flock to the city, to seek higher wages and shorter hours. They have produced machinery to take the place of a great deal of farm labor, but they have not yet been able to find a way to produce dairy products, beef and pork, efficiently with shorter days, and machinery, of these products to meet the consumer's demands, so says President Nixon. The Democrats say we need a change. The change that we need is more farm-minded men in Congress, that understand our farm problems, such as they had years ago in Wisconsin, when Gov. Rusk, Gov. Hoard, and Dean Henry of the College of Agriculture, promoted the dairy industry, silos and legumes, that saved Wisconsin agriculture from going to pot, as it did in so many of our Eastern states. Men who had the foresight to see that agriculture is our largest and basic industry, and should be given first consideration.

Last but not least, our next big problem is apt to be a shortage of practical farmers.

O. P. Cuff

Hortonville

First Backboned Animals Were Fish

The first backboned animals on land were certain fishes that lived in shallow water and in times of drought could survive on land because they had air bladders that could be used as lungs.

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Troops bound for Vietnam cross the runway to board a waiting transport at Travis Air Force Base. Some 700 to 800 men leave from the base, north of San Francisco, every week. Some are professional soldiers going back to Vietnam for their second or third tour of duty. Some are teenagers on their way to get a first hand look at a war they remember reading about practically all their adult lives. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

The Last to Go, to Die?

Adventure, Bitterness, Patriotism Felt by Men Enroute to Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE — The war in Vietnam is coming to an end. President Nixon says it'll be pretty soon. A Democratic presidential hopeful says he'd do it immediately. Either way, the troops that are going now are among the last to go... perhaps among the last to die. Interviewed at their jumping off point, Travis Air Force Base, here is how they felt about it.

BY KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The war protests go on. Troop withdrawals are announced periodically on prime time. A presidential candidate runs on a "Peace Now" plank. And at Travis Air Force Base, the dispatcher announces Flight 281 will board from Gate Two. Final destination: Saigon.

The replacement troops and advisers pull themselves up from the floors of the big barnlike terminal where some have been trying to sleep on duffel bags for hours. From the chairs, from the big cafeteria, from the little television sets you can watch for quarters, the young dogfaces and the beribboned brass head for the chartered commercial airliner that will take them into a country whose very name evokes a strong reaction from most Americans.

Seven hundred to 800 men leave from this air base north of San Francisco each week, some professional soldiers going back to Vietnam for their second or third tour of duty, some teenagers on their way to get a first-hand look at a war they remember reading about practically all their lives.

Adventure, Bitterness

They go with many emotions. Adventure. Patriotism. The dream of saving a spot in the world threatened by Communism. Bitterness at being among the last to go, perhaps the last to die.

"What difference does it make how I feel about going?" asked an Army major. "I don't know why anyone should be interested in how we feel. We're going. That's it."

A 20-year-man, Army Lt. Col. Robert Garman, says he looks forward to getting back into the field again. He served his first tour during the 1966-67 buildup.

"It's the only fight we have right now," says Garman. It's where the action is. The pay is better, but the risk is greater. But that's our business. I'm a professional soldier."

Garman, who has a short crew cut, says he has no political feelings about the rightness or the wrongness of the war.

"Politics is not our line of business. A soldier is a soldier. We've started something and I think we have to give the Vietnamese a chance. If it goes Communist, we can only say we've tried."

The thoughts of the young men are far more volatile than those of the professional soldiers. There's a young man calling for the use of atomic weapons, another with a peace symbol tattooed on his arm, some who have signed peace petitions.

Political Things

But even among the professionals, the thoughts about being among the last to go vary. An Air Force Technical Sergeant, going for his third tour of duty, says "Why should I go over now?" It's just a political thing. The first time I went, I thought I was going for a cause. If I could just feel I was doing some good, it would be different. If these people cared or wanted us in there..."

The non-com, with 20 years in and eight months away from retirement, declined to give his name. "Career men won't say how they really feel for the record. They know they'll get hung."

His specialty will keep him in the field pretty much and this time around, he says he's scared.

"I've run for bunkers before, but we had protection then. Now I'd rather have my seven and 10-year-old sons out there than the South Vietnamese troops. They're undependable. I can see why they get the nickname 'Zipperhead'."

"I do feel bitter this time. Nixon might want to save his honor, but I don't want him to do it with my life."

The career men generally looked upon their tour in Vietnam as just another job, a year-long transfer from corporate headquarters to an outlying branch office.

Three Army majors, who just finished 18 weeks of school together at the State Department in Washington, D.C., were reunited at the base, waiting for their flight to be called. All had served earlier tours.

"I'm not overjoyed about going, but that's my job," said one, Maj. Waldo Freeman. "I'm a professional soldier."

His buddy, Maj. John A. Noble added: "We still have a job to do over there. We want to see it finished honorably. Too many Americans have died. I love this country and want to help save it."

Senior Advisers

Majors Freeman, Noble and John Koisch will be district senior advisers but don't feel they will be in as much danger this time as in their earlier tours of duty.

"I'll see the same thing as I did last time, but not as close," said Freeman, who was last in Vietnam in 1967-68. "The last time I did some grenade throwing myself."

None of the three feared being the last to die. "We'll be home before Christmas," said Freeman. "It is the success of Vietnamization, not the failure, that caused the recent new offensive. The 1968 Tet offensive was the beginning of the end of the VC."

The end of the war was discussed by some with bitterness.

Air Force Technical Sergeant Cecil T. Crim, going back for the second time in an 18-year career, predicts Nixon will pull everybody out by September.

"It's pathetic. After all this we're going to compromise just like we did in Korea without gaining a foot," says Crim. He spent only 21 days with his bride before he had to leave and he says the war is just a political expedient at this point.

"The young men who ask 'Why am I here' have got the wrong question."

As he heads for the plane that will take him to what could be the final battles, Crim isn't happy about the new military, the cut-down discipline and permissiveness.

"There's no discipline left," says the 38-year-old Crim. "Curtis LeMay was right when he said that if you're not going to train the military you might as well put civilians in there."

Dying and killing as the world calls for peace—a peace that could be a week or a lifetime away.

Afraid to Kill

The vets don't talk much about either. The recruits express the same feelings of all young men going to wars new or old—the fear for their lives and the spectre of killing another human being.

A 26-year-old Air Force captain, who declined to give his name, is assigned to be the copilot on a gunship.

"I'll be pulling the triggers and I don't like it very much. You can justify it in many ways and I guess I have because I haven't told them I wouldn't do it. I rationalize by realizing you're always helping somebody, even up there.

"I didn't want to go. I don't think we're doing any good over there, anyway. And I know killing somebody is going to change me, make me different somehow. I don't know how, yet."

Air Force Staff Sergeant Mark Boettner, 23, is a bomb loader. "I don't feel personally responsible for what the bombs might do. I'm just following orders."

For Steve Blum, 18, it's survival. Blum, kicked out of school in Sherman, N.Y., joined the Navy four months ago. He will be aboard the Defiance, an amphibious landing craft and will carry a .45 and an M-1.

"It might be exciting. I'll be up where the fire is. I figure it'll be them or me and I'll be pulling the triggers first."

Blum, a lanky blond looking younger than his 18 years, talked about farming, about the Appaloosa mare he owns, about an old barn he would like to repair. "The thought of a beam falling down on a horse's or cow's back worries me," he said.

Blum, a "boot" was travelling with Navy E-3 Gary Owens, 21. Owens was returning to Vietnam after a leave.

Like Turkey Shoot

"Back here," said Owens, "I have second thoughts about the killing. Over there, it's like a turkey shoot. It's not the VC. It's just somebody who gets in the way.

"I just hope these kids won't learn to feel about death like I do."

Army Specialist John R. Urban, a teacher of American history and government in Shrevesport, La., is one of the most opposed to going to Vietnam.

"Man, I don't even hunt," says the 24-year-old schoolteacher. "All I want to do is go over there and turn a wrench. I don't want to kill anybody. I hope I can come back without knowing how. Five sergeants have already told me I have an attitude problem. I know that."

Those expressing no fear are armed with statistics and rationales: "More people were murdered in Detroit last year." "Do you know how many people were killed in traffic accidents on the Fourth of July?" "How come nobody counts the number who come back unscathed?"

I-95 Dangerous Too

One career man said he thought it was more dangerous driving I-95 to the Pentagon every day.

Air Force Captain Robert Carrico says even his wife has no worries. "She realizes I'm in a low risk occupation." The 25-year-old Carrico has a ready answer as to his feelings about being at the tail end of the troops going to Vietnam.

"It's a business venture and I knew the club had an affiliate over there when I joined," he says.

Fear often depends upon assignment. Jeff Van Burg, 21, of Hawthorne, Calif., wants to go to save money and get out early.

"Everybody I've talked to has enjoyed it there and I want to see for myself. You know, just to do the things a young guy wants to do.

"I don't want to go on any missions or anything like that."

A turbine engine repairman for the Army, he figures he'll stay in a well-protected hangar during his entire stint.

"I'd feel a little differently if I were an infantryman."

Pfc. Emile LaFrance is an infantryman, but not particularly frightened.

"If you've got a brain in your head you think about the possibility of death. I'm more likely to get shot at than a clerk," says LaFrance, 29.

The young Army men—privates up through Specialist Fours — pass through Oakland Army Base en route to Travis AFB and then Vietnam. In the month of June, 1,100 came through, a few to find an 11th hour reprieve as President Nixon announced that draftees no longer must serve in Vietnam unless they volunteer for the duty. Three of the men spared Vietnam were hours away from boarding the airliner when word came through.

"I don't know whether to thank God or Nixon," said one, Pfc. Robert McCarthy when he heard the news. "If I don't have to go my whole family will vote for Nixon."

Of the 22 young men rounded up at Travis following the announcement, only one is in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Arlen Albertson, 21, of Rolla, N.D., signed the necessary papers and went.

"I want to go over and see what it's like," Albertson said in an interview the day after the announcement, when it was still unclear whether the decision would apply to him. "I have no fear of going. I was disgusted and disappointed about the situation. I talked to my parents and they don't know why I want to go. I tried to explain it to them," said Albertson, assigned to be infantryman.

Only One Signs

Of the 22 young men gathered at Travis, five said they still wanted to go. But when it came down to the paper signing and the final decision, only Albertson persisted.

In a time when everyone seems to have a strong feeling one way or another about Vietnam, many of the young men most involved did not. Some said they didn't know whether the war was right or wrong, had no idea who they would vote for in November, if in fact, they would vote. It was a chance for an alternative for some, something to do after getting kicked out or dropping out of high school. One 18-year-old said he enlisted because he lost his driver's license for too many violations and it seemed as good a time as any to join the Army.

A number of the young men now passing through Oakland enlisted a year ago, believing that by the time they went through basic training and perhaps specialized in a technical field, the war would be over.

"Nobody wants to go to the war," said Pfc. Jeffrey McAfee, 20, of Garden City, Kansas. "I enlisted a year ago. I figured we'd be out by the end of the year so I asked to go to Vietnam."

Spec. 4 Michael Tindall, 18, who has a peace symbol tattooed on his forearm was all set to head off for Canada. A member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Peace Center in St. Louis, Mo., Tindall said he had his parents backing in heading for Canada.

Figured on Peace

"But then I figured that Nixon's secret peace plan for Southeast Asia would keep me out. So I signed up and here I am."

Tindall says his peace-loving friends tell him to find a deep foxhole and hide and the lifers glare at his tattoo and ask him if he's a hippie.

The feeling that the U.S. shouldn't be in the war, but since we were, the best possible fight should be fought was voiced by some.

Spec. E-5 William Tuck who joined the Army three years ago when he was 17 was waiting to return to Vietnam after a leave.

"I joined to see the world, but I've seen all I want to see," said Tuck, who drives an ammunition-hauling tractor-trailer. He saw seven of his buddies killed.

"Charlie put a satch on their path and they all went like that," said Tuck, snapping his fingers. "Every time a base would be pulled out Charlie would go in and hit. Our job is to go in and clean it up.

Tuck says he was last shot at May 18th and is not overjoyed about going back now.

"We shouldn't be there, but we've got too much sunk in now to pull back. But I've spent my time over there. Let's get some of the longhairs off the streets and send them over."

Army Spec. 4 William Greene, 27, home on emergency leave and returning, grimaced as he listened to men about to board the plane with him talk about their distaste for killing.

"It's not like that over there," said Greene. "You don't get to think about it. It's you or him. I've stepped on a mine, been shot at a few times and was medically evacuated. You don't know what you're talking about." Greene told the men going for the first time.

"We ought to go in one time and take it like we took Korea. If need be, bring in a couple of atomic weapons," said Greene.

Greene was scheduled to go on the same plane with Urban, the schoolteacher who refuses even to hunt. Because of a somewhat confused status as to whether Urban was a draftee or regular army, he was temporarily pulled off the plane while the Pentagon decided his fate.

"I'm not very optimistic," said Urban, "but a drowning man will clutch at a straw."

Urban, father of an 18-month-old son, fought the draft successfully for a while, but eventually Uncle Sam did indeed want him. He signed the papers, Urban believing he was a draftee and Washington believing he enlisted.

"I never brought it up until now," said Urban. "It didn't make any difference. Now it makes all the difference. Nobody wants to be the last person sent to Vietnam. Nobody wants to be the last to die over there."

Urban lost his case. And he was among the last to go.

Elderly Had To Stand in Line at Fair

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Two bus loads of happy American Association of Retired People — 80 in number — left Appleton at 2 to go to the Seymour Fair for Appleton Day. We saw all the exhibits and ate supper. Now to get into our grandstand seats; and have a place to sit down and rest! We were kept standing in line a full hour. One lady fainted.

If the group goes again, we must be assured this won't happen again. The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show was clean and very good.

Sincerely,
Phoebe A. Geenen
13 Bellaire Court, Appleton

ABC Program Looking for Host Families

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Appleton ABC Program is looking for host families for the coming school year. ABC (A Better Chance) brings students from disadvantaged backgrounds to Appleton to attend East, West, and Xavier high schools in order to offer them an improved educational environment in preparation for college.

The students live in group homes with Resident Directors but spend Sundays and occasional weekends with Appleton families. Our host family program is challenging, exciting and enriching.

If you are interested in learning how you can become a part of the ABC Host Family Program, please call:

Ann Dostal — 733-6754
Susan Steffens — 739-6298
Host Family Co-Chairmen
Susan Steffens
(Mrs. A. J.)
Route 3, Box 112, Appleton

People's Forum

Agrees Nixon Will Receive Youth Vote

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

A recent headline in The Post-Crescent, "Youth Prefer Nixon to McGovern" may have astonished many but it really should not have. While McGovern supporters cited inaccuracies in poll-taking and ignorance of McGovern's candidacy as reasons for this result in the Gallup poll, the real basis for youth's support of Nixon run much deeper.

First, the life-styles of many of the new 18-24-year old voters are not much different from their older counterparts. Only one-third of this age group is attending college while most of the remaining two-thirds are full-fledged members of the world of work. Even a large percentage of the youth attending college do so at "community colleges" such as our UW-Fox Valley where they live at home and have a much different perspective on life than a student living in a dorm at Oshkosh or Madison. Moreover, most students hold down summer jobs and thus have at least some first-hand understanding of the problems facing members of the older generation. Since Nixon has a substantial base of support among blue and white collar workers generally, it should not be earth-shaking to discover that this holds true even for those 18-24.

Second, the President's performance on behalf of youth has been relatively good. No longer need young men fear the prospect of being sent to Vietnam against their will as they did under the Democrats. Indeed, by this time next year, if the President is re-elected, it is likely that even someone with a lottery number "1" will not have to serve in the armed forces unless he freely chooses to do so. Most importantly, it was President Nixon's efforts and signature that resulted in the vote for 18-year-olds in this fall's presidential election.

Finally, youth support for McGovern is to a large extent an elitist phenomenon. As noted in the Gallup poll, students in college support McGovern more than any other group. A subtle feeling of moral superiority over both young non-collegians and the older generation is often apparent among this group which tends to antagonize those not a part of this privileged minority. It is also interesting to observe how many of the leaders in the McGovern movement are progeny of the fashionable upper-middle class, suburban-liberal elite. Young people from blue-collar and lower - white - collar backgrounds often feel much more at home in the Nixon camp.

Don't be surprised, then, if a young 18-year-old knocks on your door this fall asking you to vote for President Nixon.

The "generation gap" is not as wide as it may occasionally seem.

Leonard D. Kachinsky
Route 2, Menasha

People's Forum

Arousing an Apathetic Public Can Change Life

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

As the presidential election draws nearer, we are subjected more and more to the usual hum drum issues and personal attacks of candidate upon candidate. We ourselves assume the roles of quasi-politicians, sometimes heatedly arguing with our neighbors as to why "our man" can best lead this nation.

Are we so naive that we believe that the simple act of voting will take us to Utopia? Do we actually believe that one man can correct our problems? Have we not yet learned that "our man," no matter how lofty his intentions and ideals, is thwarted and ultimately defeated by the procedural requirements of our political system? Perhaps we do know this, but isn't it so much easier to criticize our elected official, at the end of his four year term, than to rebuke ourselves?

We have often heard references to a "Do nothing president." Now let us blame the real culprit, an apathetic populace!

Are you tired of wars? Are you worried by the rising crime rate? Do you grow weary of civil disorder? You can stop them! As any engineer can tell you, a complexity is dependent on its's smallest unit. We are that basic unit, dear people, you and I!

How can we unleash this awesome power that we possess? It is so very simple. But you must believe.

Upon awaking tomorrow, promise yourself that, just for today, you will talk against no one. Decide that you will restrain your anger, just for today, no matter what the provocation. Walk up to the man at the next desk or machine and tell him that you intend to have a beautiful day, and that you wish the same for him. If you say this with true sincerity, he will accept it with sincerity.

There you have it people. Granted, it is a small first step, but it is at least a beginning. If we cannot, or will not do at least this much, then there is no hope for us, and I will welcome Armageddon.

Tom Filipowicz
818 W. Browning, Appleton

With All Its Faults, This Is Best Country

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

According to recent articles in the news media we find that there are more than 2,000,000 people employed than a year ago. That this has been a record breaking year for auto productions. That people have more than 200 billion dollars in savings and loan institutions, over 70 billion in bank savings, many, many more in bonds, stocks, credit unions etc., etc. That the consumption of beef has increased 60 per cent in ten years. That people spend more money than ever on traveling, vacations, and pleasures than ever before. Most workers today get lengthy vacations and pensions. People buy riding mowers instead of pushing one like they did in the good old days???

And yet we cannot please everyone. After reading the published letter from Mr. Thomas L. Berens I wonder how he fares in the above economy that makes him feel as his letter indicates. Personally, my feeling is that it is more political than economical. With all its faults this is still the best country in the world.

J R Prohaska
New London, Wis.

Says Ambulance Bill Too High

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to notify all the elderly people of the AARP and Golden Age clubs to have a neighbor or someone they could call in case of illness. I was recently taken from Doctors Park to Memorial Hospital, a distance of 8 or 9 blocks and I received a bill of $30. I could not get anyone at my home by phone so a local ambulance service was called.

Robert H. Bronoel
1908 N. Alvin St., Appleton

This Writer Sympathizes With Editor

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I'd like to add my two cents worth to the comments on the P-C editor's being pinched for speeding recently. I think I agree with him that he had a gripe, the conditions being what they were. I'd say "The Law" in this case was calling it a little close.

Also, I'd like to cast my vote in favor of said editor's occasional, travelog-editorials. This change from the usual fare is refreshing and to me thoroughly enjoyable. Having a fellow townsman describe his vacations in near or faraway places and do it with a professional touch is a welcome relief from the frustrations of politics and ecology that engulf us. Let's have one every time he gets back, with a little bit thrown in on such things as the best wines of the places visited — which adds a special sparkle.

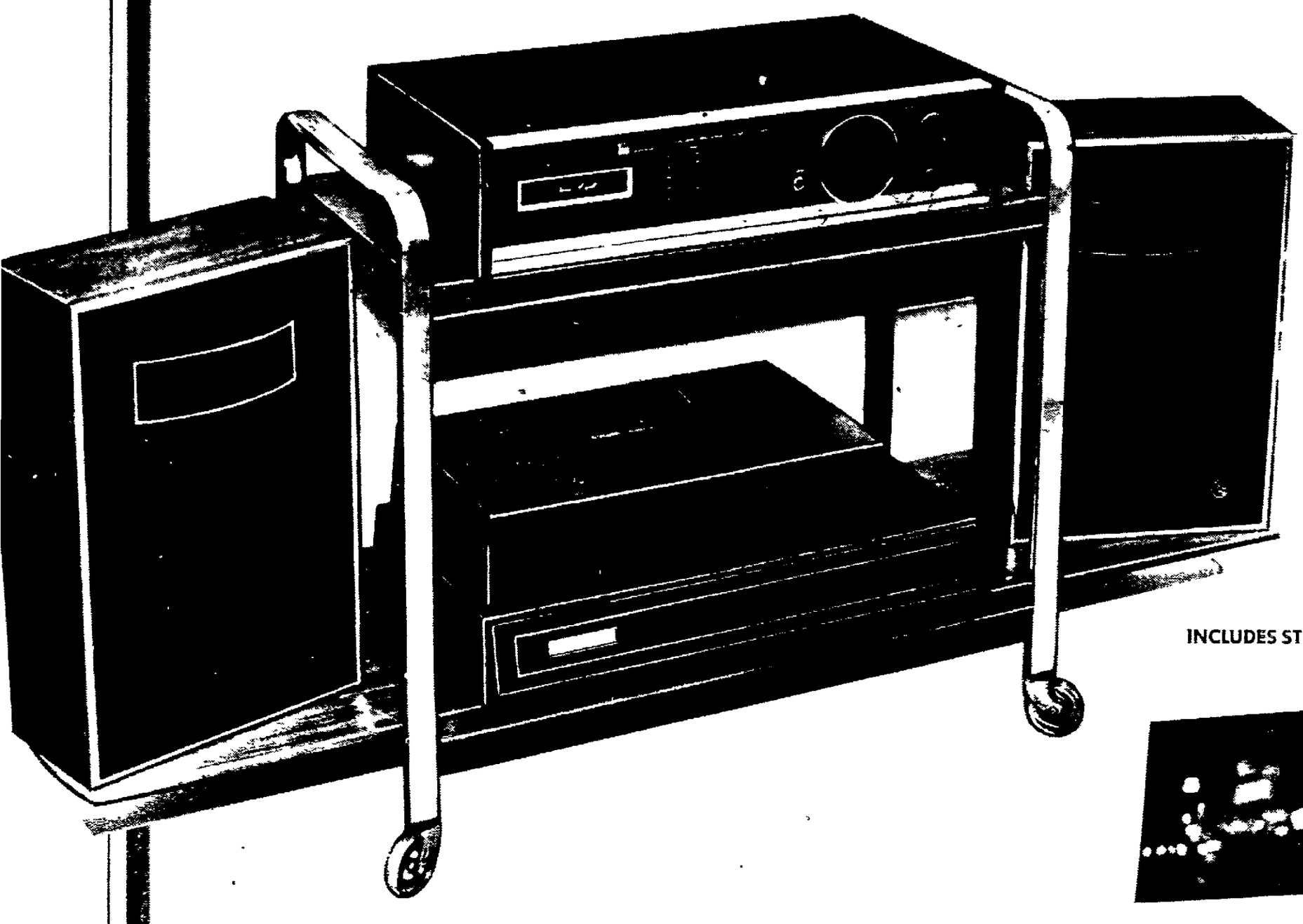
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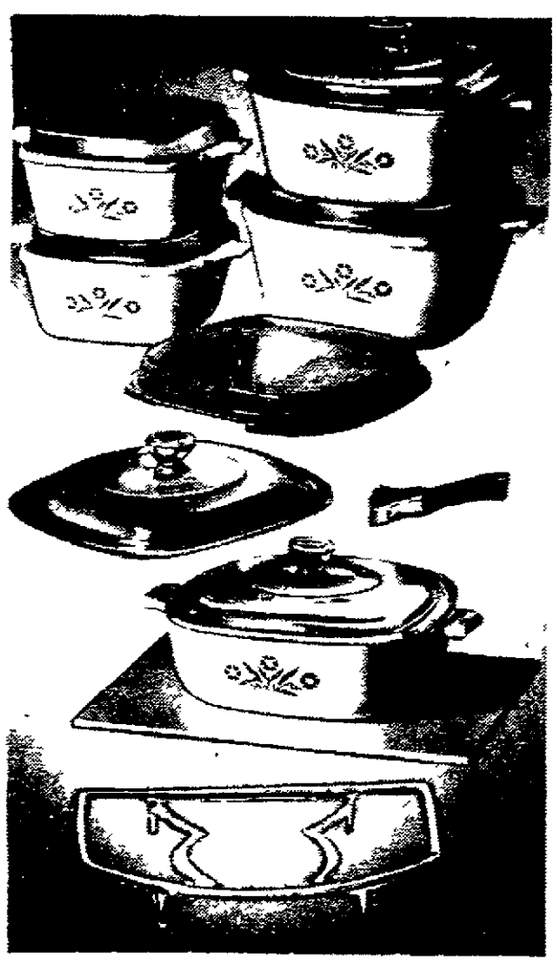


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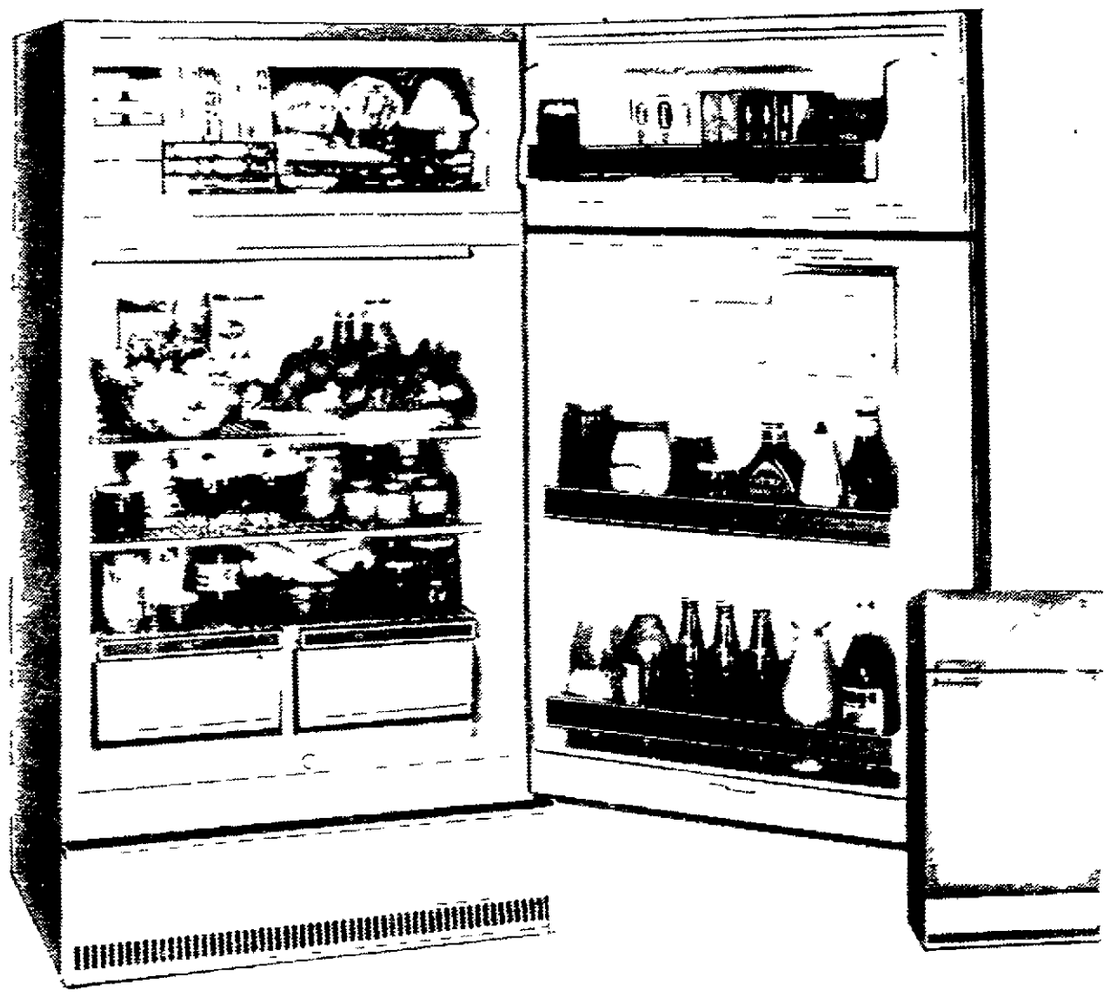


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PEGORA the



BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's no doubt that "Pegora the Witch" is sheer frou-frou. The delightful and intentionally frivolous fairy tale, written by Carol Lynn Wright and done in costumes that might have come from Camelot, will be staged at 2 p.m., Aug. 8; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 9, and 2 p.m., Aug. 10 in the auditorium at Appleton High School-West. The production, which is part of the summer program of the Appleton Recreation Department, is under the direction of Roger Danielson.

The magic of the story set to music will transport children of all ages into the magnificent land of make-believe. Once there, they will see an apprentice witch who gets herself into trouble because of her nature—she can't help doing good.

Because of this flaw in her character, the wrath of the head witch comes down upon her and she is to be stripped of her broom!

Poor Pegora! She begs for another chance. Kidnap the seven Princesses of a neighboring kingdom, she is told, if she wants to be reinstated.

How Pegora accomplishes this assigned task is the tale that is developed throughout the play.

Tickets for the production may be obtained from members of the cast, at any Appleton playground or at the door.

Assisting the director are Gordon Case, costumes; Lois Poppey, musical director; Lee Kralovec, Mary Laudon and Jeff Thomas, lighting, and Mickey Wendorf, set painting.



The smallest of the guards (David Luckow), comes to attention in preparation for an inspection by the head guard. As he does, he is observed closely by all the others who share security duties.



Below, Mother Martabloy (Mary Floden), tops a group of witches' attendants practicing their witchery. From left to right at front are Cathy Hoffmann, Juliana Geurts and Carla Luckow. From left in the second row are Barbara Lucklow, Erin O'Neill, Sharon Connelly and Mary Vander Linden.



Post-Crescent
Photos by
TOM RUNNING



Sunday (Lisa Fischer), the smallest of the royal princesses, has a conversation with the Jester played by Daren Beaudo. At left, peering around one of the palace columns is the head guard, Mike Schultz.



King August (Paul Rudloff) and Queen June (Peggy Hoffmann) sit for a formal portrait with six of their seven daughters, all named for days of the week. Sitting at front are Patti Connelly and Tara Felner. Seated on the king's lap is Lisa Fischer. To the left of the queen is Luanne Muggenthraller. Standing in the foreground are Kris Koehnke and Tammy Sambs.

Below, Pegora (Peggy Coniff) winds up to cast a spell on Thopplebrock, the mathematician, played by Paul Blair.



Some members of the production crew gather around to check a piece of equipment. From left are Dennis Kralovec, Gail Hando, Jeff Thomas and Mary Laudon.



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Wrap, Tie, Pin for an Instant Dress

An Inventive New York designer, Lee Roscoe, has come up with a unique concept for fashion-conscious women who enjoy having variety in their wardrobes, but can't afford couture clothes. Dubbed the **Trevira Instant Dress**, it consists of packaged lengths of polyester fabric that can be tied, wrapped and pinned into a variety of looks. An admirer of the classic look in women's wear, Miss Roscoe says her inspiration for the instant dress came from a combination of classical Greek and Renaissance women's clothes. Above, she demonstrates the steps — tie, wrap and pin for an instant outfit.

Pictches Woo Rosey to Baseball

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — If you drop by the box seats directly behind home plate at any Milwaukee Brewers home game, chances are quite good you'll see a petite brunette cheering for the Brewers.

And that's quite a change for a person who two years ago wouldn't go near a ballpark

"I never went to a game before I met Jim. I hated it," said Rosey Lonborg, the attractive wife of Jim Lonborg, 30, who is currently the ace of Milwaukee's pitching staff.

Rosey had just watched her husband pitch well, but drop a 3-0 decision to the Minnesota Twins, his fifth defeat of the season against eight victories.

'Quite a Shock'

Rosey, who hails from Glen Rock, a small northern New Jersey town about a half hour from New York City, met her husband about two years ago, and they've been married the last 18 months.

The couple came to Milwaukee over the winter when Jim was one of six players traded by the Boston Red Sox in exchange for four Milwaukee players.

For the Lonborgs, the trade "came as quite a shock," since Jim was showing signs of a comeback from a 1968 off-season skiing injury that disrupted his sterling pitching game and threw him into a five-year struggle to regain the form that made him the American League's 1967 Cy Young Award winner, when he was 22-9.

"We were sorry to leave Boston as a city," said Rosey, "but I think Jim was glad to have a change in teams.

"He was a little disillusioned with some of the dissension in the Red Sox organization, and he was glad to come here and play with a young team and get a new start."

Rosey has been impressed with Jim's efforts at trying to get himself re-established as a top flight pitcher.

"He's worked very hard at coming back the last five years," she said. "I think a lot of people would have given up."

As for the life of a player's wife, Rosey contends that it is much easier for those wives, such as herself, who have no children.

A Wife's Life

There's a lot of moving around, and most of the time the wives are unable to accompany their husbands on long road trips.

The situation in Milwaukee is different from Boston. In Boston, said Rosey, most of the players were older and almost all of them were married, while in Milwaukee, only about half the players are married, and many of them are between 19 and 24 years-old.

The wives stick pretty close to each other Said Rosey, "Most of the wives here are the same. Not many have children, and we have parties and do things together."

As Mrs. Lonborg does, most of the other wives attend the home games together, "because it's a good place to meet and talk."

As for the Lonborgs' future plans, Rosey said, "Jim hopes to play from two to five more years," and then hopes to remain in baseball in a front office capacity, although he has been looking into business interests in the Boston area.

But for now, all is centered on baseball in the Lonborg household.

Rosey does regret not being able to participate in many outside interests, saying, "You really don't have much time for other activities. It's too bad, but when you're in so many different places during the year, you really can't."

On the whole, however, Rosey likes being the wife of a major league player.

"The good parts are really good and the bad parts are really bad, but you have to appreciate it for the few years you're going to be in it," she said.



Rosey Lonborg, wife of 30-year-old Milwaukee Brewer ace pitcher Jim Lonborg, never went to a baseball game before she met her husband. Now she's a fixture in the box seats behind home plate. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton WAF Scores a First at Norton AFB



A Manning Clerk, Sandra A. Skiba, is the first female to pull augmentee duty as a security police officer at the Military Airlift Command Base at Norton Air Force Base.

BY DIXIE KENNEDY
Office of Information

NORTON AFB, Calif. — Norton commuters had a pleasant surprise this week as they entered the main gate of Norton AFB, located just outside San Bernardino. Instead of the usual military security police officer standing guard, there was a young WAF directing traffic

A1C Sandra A Skiba, a native of Appleton, Wis., was pulling augmentee duty as a security police officer — the first female to ever be in that position at the Military Airlift Command base, home of the 63rd Military Airlift Wing

Augmentees are selected for special security duty in case a need should arise where an air policeman was not available. The move was also necessitated because security policemen are not permitted to search female suspects.

Airman Skiba is an assignments clerk in CBPO. She says, "I'm thoroughly enjoying being in the Air Force."

As one of six augmentees on the distaff side, she had to take six weeks of intensive training in the various techniques of security police duties. Training included instruction at the firing range and handling a .38 weapon from different positions. She has studied apprehension and restraining techniques, search and seizure methods, and has learned how to process an arrest.

Airman Skiba not only stands watch on the gates of Norton, but accompanies security police in the patrol cars on occasion. It's all part of a day's work.

A graduate of Appleton High School-West, she worked part-time for the Wisconsin Telephone Company in Appleton before entering the Air Force eight months ago.

One of eight children, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold P Skiba, 409 W. 8th St.

Airman Skiba expects "to be on the radio soon" in the desk sergeant's position, learning the techniques in that particular phase of police augmentee work. The Norton desk sergeant in the 63rd Security Police is Sgt. Kristine Helm, the only female security policewoman on base.

All is not work in the Appleton woman's life. Her boy friend is a senior parachutist and he has been teaching her the fine points of jumping. Airman Skiba plans to make her first jump from 2,800 feet in the near future. She is assigned to the 63rd Air Base Group at Norton AFB as an airan manning clerk.



Commuters at Norton AFB received a pleasant surprise as they entered the main gate this week. Instead of being greeted by a stalwart military male, they were signaled in by A1c Sandra A. Skiba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold P. Skiba, 409 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

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Couples Exchange Wedding Vows in Summer










Kee-Mar Photo

Mrs. Joseph Kessler

Duss-Kessler

Leone Marie Duss and Joseph C. Kessler were married Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Duss, 615 E. Maple St., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kessler, 199 S. Taylor St., Little Chute.

Mrs. Don VandeVoort and Llewellyn Kessler were honor attendants with Mrs. Llewellyn Kessler, Mrs. Ken Grisman, Don VandeVoort, Larry Mader, Mayland Piatrowski and Dennis Johnson assisting.

The bride is employed as a secretary at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Bevers-Churchill

NEENAH — First United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Susan K. Bevers and Richard L. Churchill.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bevers, 913 Zemlock Ave. Mr. Churchill is the grandson of Mrs. Archie Wilson, Princeton, Ill.

Honor attendants Mrs. David Sorenson and Robert Bevers were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Bevers and David Sorensen.

The former Miss Bevers was graduated from Prospect Hall Secretarial School in Milwaukee and was employed at the Winnebago County Court House, Oshkosh. Mr. Churchill is with the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. The newlyweds will reside in New Milford, Conn.

Mrs. Steven Dinger

Volland-Dinger

ATLANTA, Ga. — Katherine B. Volland and Steven C. Dinger exchanged wedding vows Saturday at Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Volland, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dinger, 720 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Sheala Withers, Atlanta, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Starnes, Kathie Kern and Kathy London

Bestman, Ira Koepke, Oshkosh, was assisted by Dennis Lett, Calvin Binkley, Joe Brickham and Richard Volland Jr.

The bride attended the University of Georgia, Athens. Her husband is employed by Wisconsin Telephone Co. They will reside in Oshkosh.

Vande Burgt-Beach

MENASHA — Debra Ann Vande Burgt became the bride of Samuel John Beach Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vande Burgt, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beach, route 1.

Gail Vande Burgt was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gina Vande Burgt and Sue and Betty Beach.

Bruce Beach was best man. Other male attendants were Robert and Daniel Beach and Dennis Vande Burgt.

Mrs. Beach is employed by Zwickers Knitting Mill. Her husband is with Thilmany Paper and Pulp Co., Kaukauna.

The couple will make Kaukauna their home.

Rose Photo

Mrs. David Van Wychen

Greenwood-Van Wychen

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Friday for the wedding of Mary Kay Greenwood and David R. Van Wychen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Greenwood, 306 W. 11th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Wychen, route 3.

Mrs. Keith Jeske, matron of honor, was accompanied by Nancy Van Wychen, Beth Greenwood and Debra Bay.

Best man, Keith Jeske, was assisted by Ray Van Wychen, Luis C. Vellalobos, Gary VanVonderen, William Peters and Michael Greenwood.

The new Mrs. Van Wychen is employed at Wiggies Fod Center. Mr. Van Wychen is with Richard Van Wychen Construction.

Lehrer-Kabat

COMBINED LOCKS—Vows were exchanged Saturday by Joan Lehrer and Richard Kabat during services at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Lehrer, 2612 N. Lillian Court, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kabat, 316 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Honor attendants Joan Van Lieshout and William Baumann were accompanied by Patricia Lehrer, Stanley Abels, Michael Lenz and James Kabat. Junior attendants were Teena Kabat and Todd Gauthier.

The new Mrs. Kabat was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is a teacher. Her husband, a graduate of Milwaukee School of Engineering, is a mechanical engineer for Tampa Electric Co. They will reside in Tampa, Fla.

Reob Photo

Mrs. Frank Martin Jr.

Sasse-Martin

FREMONT — St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Kathryn Sasse and Frank Martin Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sasse, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Racine.

Patricia Sasse and James Martin, Racine, served as honor attendants. Debbie Martin was flower girl with John Martin nd John Sasse ushering.

The couple will reside in Racine.

Willenkamp-Weihing

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene Saturday for the marriage of Charleen Willenkamp and Glenn Weihing.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Peters, route 1, Hortonville, and the late Emrow Willenkamp. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weihing, route 2, Black Creek.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Nelson. Barbara Weihing, Mrs. Merle Weihing and Cheryl Willenkamp were bridesmaids.

Best man, Merle Weihing, was accompanied by Ronald Willenkamp, James Nelson, David Peters, Robert Willenkamp and Gary Weihing.

The new Mrs. Weihing is employed by R. Sabee Co. Mr. Weihing is with Huebner and Weihing Contractors.

Spectrum Photo

Mrs. Glenn Kahler

Mc Cormick-Kahler

KAUKAUNA — St. Aloysius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Bonnie Louise Mc Cormick and Glenn Allen Kahler repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Alvin Mc Cormick, 2200 Hendricks Ave., and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Kahler, 819 E. Woodland Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. Raymond Bies Jr., Milwaukee, was matron of honor with Mrs. Patrick Ryan and Patti Mc Cormick as bridesmaids.

Best man, Larry Kahler, Rantoul, Ill., was accompanied by Raymond Bies Jr., Patrick Ryan, James Barrett and Lee Wulgaert. Michael Ryan was ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Kahler is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and is a secretary for John Strange Paperboard Division. Her husband is with Menasha Corp.

They will reside in Appleton.

Starks-McKendry

Vicki Lynn Starks and Charles G. McKendry Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday at Appleton Bible Baptist Temple.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. Monroe Starks, 519 W Summer St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKendry, 709 N. Appleton St.

Honor attendants, Mrs. David Reinke and Barry McKendry, were assisted by Judy and James Park, David Reinke and Robert Hoffman.

The bridegroom is employed at Stewarts Commissary.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg

Kavanaugh-Vandenberg

FREEDOM — Marlene Mary Kavanaugh became the bride of Kenneth N. Vandenberg during services Saturday at St Nicholas Catholic Church. Escorting his sister was Michael Kavanaugh.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Kavanaugh route 2, Kaukauna, and the late Mr. Kavanaugh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Vandenberg, route 2, Kaukauna.

Accompanying maid of honor, Janet Anne Kavanaugh, were bridesmaids Barbara Romenesko, Mrs. Gary Springstroph, Lavonne Vandenberg and Karen and Annette Kavanaugh.

Assisting best man, Gary Vandenberg, were Jack Simpson, Dick Schommer, Daryl Vandenberg and Paul Biltz.

The new Mrs. Vandenberg is employed at Farmers and Merchants Bank of Kaukauna.

Her husband is with Miller Electric Co., Appleton. He is a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute, Oshkosh.

They will reside at route 1, Kaukauna.

Kemp Photo

Mrs. Norbert Uhlenbrauck

Wendt-Uhlenbrauck

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as Jane A Wendt and Norbert E. Uhlenbrauck exchanged wedding promises

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs Robert P. Wendt, 1024 W Marquette St., and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert G. Uhlenbrauck, 1510 S. Van Dyke St.

Carol Nelson, Marion, Iowa, was maid of honor with Sandra Becker, Mrs. Dennis Wendt, Mrs. Ronald Colling and Mrs. Gary Krueger as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Joseph Weber, Mountain View, Calif., were Randy Uhlenbrauck, Dennis Wendt, Ronald Colling, Gary Krueger, Mark Wendt and William Zelinsky.

Cheryl Wendt and Thomas Colling were junior attendants.

The bride, a graduate of Wartburg College, Iowa, is employed as an elementary school teacher in Shiocton. Her husband is with Miller Electric Mfg. Co., and attends University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley.

Grunwald-Stenz

BLACK CREEK — Cynthia M Grunwald and John A. Stenz Jr., exchanged wedding vows Saturday during services at St John United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Grunwald, route 1, and the late Mr. Grunwald. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stenz, 1732 N. Eugene St., Appleton.

Escorting the bride to the altar was her brother Ronald Grunwald.

Mrs. Francisco Fernandez of Detroit, Mich., was chosen as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Reitsma, Mrs. Mark Stenz and Mary Lou Grunwald.

Accompany best man, Michael Kothbauer, were Terry Kranz, Keith Hendricks and Craig Yakes

A graduate of Albion College, Albion, Mich., the bride is an instructor at Appleton

Mrs. Ronald Demske

Meulemans-Demske

COMBINED LOCKS — Married Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church were Sharon Evelyn Meulemans and Ronald Norman Demske.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Adrian Meulemans, route 2, Kaukauna, and Mr and Mrs Norman Demske, route 2, De Pere

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lloyd Gehring with Cindy Nack, Judy Demske and Mrs. Ron Rietz as bridesmaids.

Tom Neuman was best man with Ralph Petersen, Pete Meulemans and Dale Demske assisting.

The new Mrs. Demske is employed in the office at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and is with Stuebe Co., Inc., Green Bay.



Kemp Photo

Mrs. John Stenz Jr.

High School-West. Her husband, who recently completed his tour of duty with the U.S. Army, is majoring in hotel management at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

She's Mexican-American and a Mother

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Migrant life is growing in exposure. Headlines spell out the plight of those now homeless in Sturgeon Bay. Articles in magazines and newspapers describe the circuits Mexican-American families travel to eek out livings at various harvest times in state after state, field after field.

But for Mrs. Victor Ramirez, these headlines hold a special meaning. She's lived them. They tell of her life and that of her family before settling in Appleton.

Recently, with her oldest daughter acting as translator, Mrs. Ramirez spoke in rapid Spanish (though she understands English), recalling some of her experiences as both Mexican-American and a mother.

Coming North

Married in Mexico, Mrs. Ramirez gave birth to three of her children in a hospital there where the cost of care and delivery was $4 "for those who could pay."

The Ramirezes moved to Brownsville, Tex., where life was different from what it had been across the border. Here a fee of $60 dollars was charged for each baby delivered. Included was a doctor's examination and a delivery at home with a nurse serving as midwife.

Shoulder to shoulder with her husband she labored in the fields until a week before each of her children was due. Money was a scarce commodity. When her children needed medical attention, the family lacked funds to supply the necessary care.

Mrs. Ramirez didn't like the life but she had no choice. Scrimping and saving at least put food in their stomachs.

When jobs became scarce in Texas, the family, which now numbered 10, packed up and moved to Auroraville, Wis The year was 1957. Removed from familiar surroundings, set apart from friends, the couple and their children faced a new kind of living which took form in their new home — a stall and a half garage.

Each day two daughters were left behind to care for their younger sisters and brothers while the rest of the family rose early, walking into another day in the field. Returning to their dwelling, they ate surplus corn flour for a diet of tortillas and boiled beans

Life Better for Them

The Ramirez family had it better than most migrant workers. They didn't have to confront the overcrowding and discomfort of substandard squalor prevalent in other camps.

Seventy-five cents an hour — the wage earned for harvesting crops of radishes and onions — was still a poor pittance when 10 people had to eat.

In 1960 a house was rented. Mr Ramirez began commuting to Appleton where he worked as a city employe. Now the family decided to move once again.

Getting a landlord to rent to a family with eight children was no small obstacle. A house was finally located: their 16-year-old daughter quit school to tend her brothers and sisters while her parents worked, and for the first time in their lives the family felt the full thrust of discrimination when the children enrolled in school

Struggle to Survive

"She felt like going back to Mexico." her daughter related "Nigger" was and still is the common epithet they encounter.

Surrounded by her family Mrs Ramirez leaned back on a couch in her living room. Looking up in pride she spoke to her daughter What life had taught her was apparent in her eyes

If a woman could bend to pick vegetables while life was about to break forth from her body, if a woman could survive a 13-month bout with TB and the removal of a fourth of her lung, if a woman could survive hunger as a child — she could combat the slurs of people who had never known discrimination.

Her constant command to her children is to stand up and speak out, not to give in or cower under rebuffs.

"We're all human," she said with her daugher's help

Any Regrets?

If she had to do it all over again, would she follow the same route her life had taken her? She gave an unequivocable, "Yes!"

Some day, though, she hopes to return to her childhood home in Tampico, Mexico with her husband Six months in a warmer climate would be a welcome reprieve from frigid Wisconsin winters.

This fall, the mother who has labored all her life will stop work at St Pius Catholic School and turn in her apron for the blue uniform of a crossing guard

Led all her life, she will continue to be led by the faith and hope that have brought her and her family this far.

The statue of Our Lady of San Juan ("the second lady of Mexico") which graces the Ramirez household, will continue to be the inspiration for the family which has endured the long struggle from Brownsville.

And the first lady of the Ramirez family will continue to instill an uncommon pride in her children.

Shirt Openings

Shirts are available in a variety of styles. Most babies prefer those with front openings and tie or snap fastenings, as apposed to those that slip over the head.




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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Shoe Buff Hung Up on Work

By BEVERLY GILMORE

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — A hang-up really can pay off

Ask Edd Ash of Brooklyn who all his life has been a shoe nut. "I'd travel anywhere for a pair of shoes."

In less than a year Edd has four Arrowsmith stores in Manhattan and Brooklyn selling men's shoes—with the higher heels—and a shop for women that opened this month.

Edd somewhat was forced to open the women's shop. The girls were buying up his stock of men's shoes, impossible as it sounds. According to Edd, the girls wear two sizes smaller than their normal woman's shoe size. A woman's size seven would correspond roughly to a man's size five.

Loafers to Boots

The stores stock shoes—many of them Italian imports custom designed by Edd—that range from a tailored loafer to a patchwork boot to silver kid on a stainless steel three-inch heel. "We have an assortment of shoes that can't be compared to another shoe store," Edd claims.

They can even match lavender and beige shoes to a lavender and beige suit. Edd was convinced shoes were the next step in the color and personality story of men's clothing changes.

It's not—as some believe—hippie or gay liberation appeal either. When Gentlemen's Quarterly showed the higher heels for men, the Establishment man felt secure enough to buy them.

One executive, attractively and modishly dressed, except for his cordovan shoes dating back to the 1950's, dropped in to pick up 10 pair of Edd's styles to match his wardrobe, and had them toted out to a chauffered limousine. He was in his late 40's, Edd said, but customer age in the stores goes into the 60's.

Fickle Women

Edd has been musing over the fickle shoe-buying woman. "Women who come in to buy our men's shoes buy a pair more quickly than those women who come to buy the women's shoes.

His background in sales, music and the wholesale-import business provided him with the acumen and creativity to develop a shoe buff's dream. One shop, on Manhattan's East Side, is decorated brightly and informally—no fitting stools— and in the evening hours customers line up to get in. The shoes are priced from about $25 to $55, with boots higher.

If you're not up to stepping out in heels, at least re-lace your old fraternity bucks, Edd urges. Today, crossed lacing is passe, flat lacing is the only way. Edd's fail-safe instructions:

Take one end of the shoe lace; push it through the bottom eyelet on one side and pull the lace up and under through the top eyelet on the opposite side, leave enough of the lace extending for tying.

Now, take the other end of the lace extending for tying, and thread it over and under each eyelet until you reach the top eyelet. Tie a bow.

"Try it, you'll like it," he says.



It's a Happy Hang Up for Edd Ash of Brooklyn who has been a shoe nut all his life. Now his fondness for shoes has paid off in a big way. Shown here surrounded by some of his creations, he now has four stores in Manhattan and Brooklyn selling men's shoes, and a fifth one selling shoes for women.

Make Perky Tablecloths

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Both indoor and outdoor picnic tablecloths are the "in" thing with hostesses these days with entertaining emphasis on low-cost picnic foods served on an unusual table cover.

For that matter, some people are serving hot dogs and beans indoors on heirloom china and some are taking the easy-does-it-route with paper service all the way, but, no matter the table cloth is the eye catcher.

One young woman uses inexpensive paisley bed throws. Another uses handmade quilt of her grandmother's which she protects with placemats. And in some circles, animal themes are the going thing—zebra or tiger-marked fabrics stitched on the sewing machine. Even bedsheets are being used with a dual purpose—on the table in summer and in the linen closet next fall. Fishnet over a solidcolored cloth has made a comeback, and there are deep-colored throw-away cloths that are heavy enough to stay on the table with high winds blowing.

Weatherproof Cover

Vinyl, a good weatherproof cover, may be enhanced with appliques, using a method of bonding the fabric without stitching. Other cloths may be used in this manner, but vinyl or oilcloth provide easy-care convenience.

One woman uses a pale yellow vinyl with cloth backing on a rectangular picnic table. The border of the cloth is appliqued with fruit designs—apples, watermelons, grapes—in red, hot pink, and purple colored vinyls bought in small quantities. A child's coloring book provided the fruit patterns.

Apoliques were bonded with the material (Stitch Witchery) that resembles netting but is really a network of thermo-plastic fibers that fuse fabric to fabric when it is activated with a steam iron.

How to Do It

After cutting apoliques and bonding fabric in the same design, she steam presses the design for 10 seconds to the fabric on wool heat using a paper towel as a pressing cloth. If the applique doesn't bond securely, it may be pressed for an additional 10 seconds after a few minutes of cooling. The cloth then is turned over and steampressed on its back which should insure a permanently affixed cut-out.

Using stylized motifs provides amateurs with a lot of leeway in achieving design goals. Other party motifs might include a border of red apples on a white cloth or big colored balloons on a pink cloth.

Ideas for seasonal cloths might include these:

Fall—Autumn leaves on a rust-colored or yellow cloth, a row of ducks, big orange pumpkins on a black cloth.

Winter—Snowmen, snowballs, Christmas trees (green on red).

Spring—Birds or trees or seashells.



You Can Get Along with low-cost picnic food for company if the tablecloth is an eye-catcher. These appliques were made by bonding the motif to the cloth with a thermo-plastic bonding agent.

Mobile Life's No Caper

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I've always admired the neat, orderly atmosphere of the mobile travel homes . . the rows of neat cupboards, the uncluttered aisle through the kitchen, the smooth beds and the husband at the doorway holding a stringer of trout.

If we lived in a mobile home, there would have to be some changes. The kids would have to be equipped with hinges so they could be folded up and stacked like snack trays. The drawers would have to be glued shut. And I would have to lose about 30 pounds or dangle my feet in the sink a lot.

We have had only one experience with mobile living. It was a 23-foot travel trailer we took on the road for six weeks. It wasn't my idea. When I die if there is no room service, I won't go.

Anyway, my husband stacked the driveway with camping gear, emergency equipment, clothes, food, utensils, blankets, extra chairs,, and an inflated life raft and said, "Will all this fit?"

"Sure," I smiled, "But we won't."

Looking back, there were a few things that couldl have been changed. First, we never seemed to park the trailer on level ground. Two kids slept on the converted kitchen table, one hung like a bat from the ceiling and my husband and I each had a single bed. One night I said to him, "I think we are listing more than usual. I just tried to lie down and I still feel like I am being buried at sea."

Then, we never seemed to have organization like the rest of the campers. Little things. Like we'd forget to secure the refrigerator and the cupboard doors. We wouldn't remember it at all until we made a sudden stop and felt the quake. Then all of us would look at one another and try to figure out who was to blame for the syrup in the tennis shoes and the milk in the soap powder.

Every morning my husband grumbled, "Why do you insist on a centerpiece when we are roughing it?"

"That is not a centerpiece. It is your son. Get up! It's 5 a.m. You want to blow your whole day?"

We never seemed to have enough room to maneuver. In order to turn off the light, I had to stand on my son's face. To open the door, two people had to go in the closet and stand. To take a shower, you had to stand in a life raft. If I told them once, I told them a million times, "A place for everything: everything in its place." The rules were rigid. When my husband appeared at the door one night with a stringer of trout, we told him, "Don't press your luck by bringing home guests. We are all expendable, you know."

(Copyright 1972)

Fascinating Fabrics

Solving Fabric Buying Puzzle

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

Shopping for fabric can be fun. But, it can also be a frustrating experience. When you look down aisles of fabric, the responsibility for making a choice from those hundreds of different kinds, colors, prints, can be almost overpowering. Yet, the right choice of fabric is essential. In most instances, when a home-sewn garment is a disappointment, it is due to the wrong fabric choice, rather than to poor workmanship.

Here are a few guidelines that will help. After your pattern is selected, and you've checked the amount of fabric needed, along with the pattern designer's recommendations, which are strictly generalized, ask yourself the following questions. The sum of the answers will be your best guide.

Questions to be Asked

How much money should I spend? This is dependent upon factors beside your finances. Will the garment be worn once or twice for a special occasion? Or, is it a basic dress or classic suit or coat, that can be expected to give several years of wear?

Who will wear it? If you are sewing for yourself, a teenager, married daughter, older relatives, think about how much active wear, use or abuse, you can expect for the garment.

What is the fiber content? Fiber is the fabric foundation. The occasion and the wearer tells whether you want an inexpensive, lustrous acetate, a durable cotton, polyester or nylon with wash-and-wear qualities; or, a more expensive silk, wool, or linen, which may require drycleaning.

What is the yarn structure? Texture, loose-twist yarns will snag more easily and be less wear-resistant than smooth, high-twist yarns.

Fabric Structure

What is the fabric structure? A firm twill weave is more durable than a loose basket weave. A knit has more stretch than a woven fabric.

What is the fabric finish? Do you need a fabric that is resistant to wrinkles and stains? Will a simple mercerized, sanforized cotton serve the purpose?

What is the appropriate fabric design? A medium-sized print is suitable for the average figure; small prints for small figures; large prints for large figures.

What is the best color? Basic rules are pale tones for fair skin and light hair; medium tones for neutral complexion and hair coloring; bright and intense colors for olive complexion and dark hair. Don't be hesitant about holding the fabric against yourself in front of a mirror at the store, draping it as it would fall in the garment you expect to make. Study the effect. Does the color drain your natural complexion or enhance it?

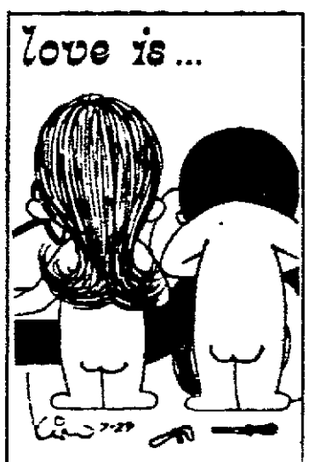
Also, consider color in relation to your body size. Dark colors decrease apparent size; light colors increase size.

Remember Your Abilities

Are there many detailed seams in the garment, as indicated by the pattern? If so, avoid stiff, heavy, bulky fabrics.

What is my sewing experience? If you are a beginning sewer, you will be more successful with cotton, linen-like rayon, wool or linen in a simple dress style.

Reader Service: Before you buy fabric, you have had to make another important decision — selecting your correct pattern size. An aid to doing this is the free pamphlet, Fit Is Fundamental to Fashion, which tells how to take body measurements and determine your figure type. Published by the Butterick Fashion Marketing Service, it is available through this column. Send long, self-addressed and stamped envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, The Post-Crescent, Or, P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hatrack Players Stir Imaginations of Young



Winnie the Pooh, read by David Semmes, one of the Hatrack Storyteller's directors and originators, smiles broadly as he thinks of an answer to the perplexing question of what to give a donkey for a birthday present.

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — "Hi," shouts Sally Semmes, "we're the Hatrack Story Tellers and how are you?"

A feeble answer comes from the crowd of youngsters attending the reading program party at the Neenah Public Library.

"My goodness," says Sally, "I thought that you were REAL children .... but I don't know. REAL children make more noise than that. In fact, they make lots of noise."

And then, one small girls giggles.

"Oh," says Sally, "there's a giggler. We like gigglers because we know they're enjoying themselves," she adds as she gently touches another child seated next to the aisle and explains, "and they're ALIVE, too."

Sets Up Rapport

The actions by Sally Semmes. wife of one of the directors and co-originator of the storytellers group with Mr. Semmes, are but one of the methods used to establish rapport with audiences.

And, according to the storytellers, it is this rapport that makes programs fun for the listeners and twice the fun for themselves.

Hatrack Storytellers, said Sally Semmes, "happened" when the Semmes' oldest daughter. now a storyteller herself, began school and her parents discovered the only community entertainment offered to children were movies. Even some of those given Parent - Teacher Association approval were not up to standards the Semmes felt best for youngsters, she said.

The Semmes formulated their idea for a storytelling group, such as one they had seen sponsored by a sorority at Madison and then presented to the University League of the University of Wisconsin Center-Manitowoc County, of which they are members.

Joined Enthusiastically

The faculty members and wives joined the Semmes in their enthusiasm for the idea but felt it should not belong exclusively to the League but should be opened to residents of Manitowoc and offered as a, "community" project.

From these, with the aid of such couples as Mary and Jim Mellberg. who also took part in the Neenah presentation, the Hatrack Storytellers were on their way until now, six years later, when the group counts among membership 76 readers, seven directors and 60 persons on lists waiting to take part.

The purpose of the program, said David Semmes, is to show youngsters that it is fun to read, and that there is more magic in the mind than even that found by turning a dial or pressing a button.

Readers, Not Actors

The readers are not actors, it was explained by the Semmes and Mellbergs, but storytellers who look for reflections from their audience.

"We never become the characters of the stories," said Jim Mellberg. "Ours is a theater of the mind that suggests the use of the imagination. It offers the special enjoyment of involvement," he added.

The hats used. and the group has a collection of hundreds including some that have been re-done many times for different stories, only serve to help youngsters identify the voices of the storybook characters, he explained.

Usually only simple stories are told. prepared from books by David Semmes and his aids. Storytelling groups are kept to a minimum.

They perform for schools, churches, libraries, scout and other organizations and prefer to perform just for youngsters although they have become popular with adult groups too, "who seem to see another side to the humor of stories they enjoyed as children."

For many adults, however, the classic children's stories are new, because they missed becoming acquainted with them during their own early years.

New readers are trained, for the most part, but performing with "veterans," said David Semmes, but workshops are held occasionally.

Mistakes Can be Fun

"It is not important if you make a mistake," said one of the storytellers. "The children laugh at you and with you and you at them and yourself. Sometimes it's fun and you learn even more about yourself and your audience than during a perfect performance."

Some of the readers are children themselves. Interest in the group is very strong among junior high age youngsters in their community, said the storytellers.

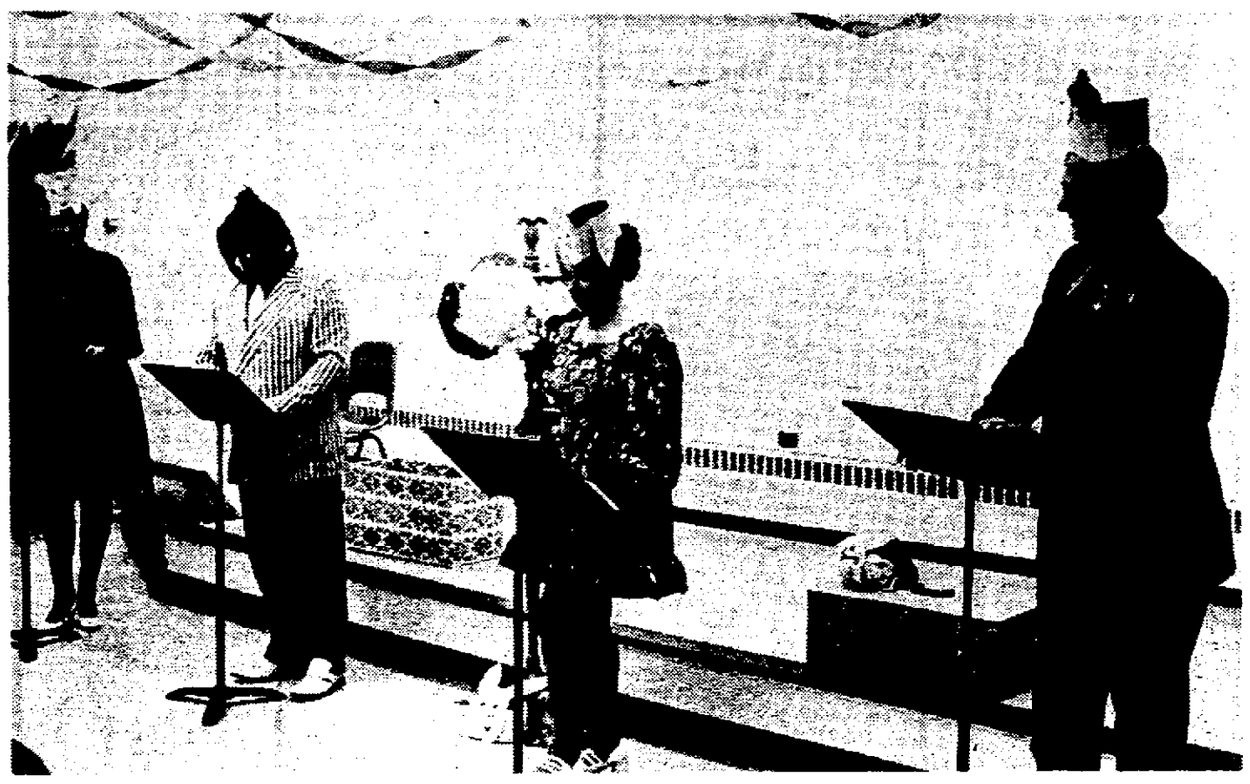
Interest is growing by leaps and bounds outside of the Manitowoc area too, they said, and subsidiaries have been organized in Green Bay, Marinette, Sheboygan and Racine.



Sally Semmes, who reads the part of Piglet, had charge of audience warm-up; a task she performed with ease and familiarity.



Eeyore, the Despondent Donkey who thought his birthday was being forgotten, was read by Jim Mellberg. He established such a strong rapport with his young listeners that when he told of Eeyore's scratching his aer several children in the audience raised hands to their haeds.



The Hatrack Storytellers of Manitowoc read one of the "Winnie the Pooh," stories at a recent party for children who completed the Neenah Public Library's summer reading program. Performers are, from left, Sally Semmes, Jim Mellberg, Mary Mellberg and David Semmes. (Photos by Copper Vanderwalker)

Men No Worry for Female Cattle Buyer

BRANTFORD, Canada (AP) — When Ruth Bartlett first started buying cattle, she says her male competition minded.

"They used to give me a rough time, but not any more.

"They would make wise cracks about some of the calves I bought. Sometimes they would run me up in the bidding and try to leave me stuck with too high a price. That doesn't happen too much now."

Mrs. Bartlett is believed to be the only woman cattle order buyer in Canada. She started 11 years ago, buying for the farm she and her husband Ray have at Hagersville.

"I had been buying some calves for ourselves, when one of the buyers for Monarch suggested I buy for them. I've been buying ever since."

Order buying involves knowing what her customers want. One firm may like lean calves, another may want a little more finish or a heavier weight.

A cattle buyer must be able to appraise the weight of a calf when it walks into the ring. When she bids 50 cents a pound for a veal calf that weighs 240 pounds, that's $120 of someone else's money she is spending. She may buy 60 or 70 calves a day, and a cent a pound can affect a packer's profit or loss.

Mrs. Bartlett has become the biggest buyer at local auction centers, and she says that brings its own problems.

She says she has to be careful that she is not "run up" by someone who knows her buying power. She also has to allow the competition to buy some calves.

"It works both ways."

Meeting Note

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid of Appleton will hold its annual picnic from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at Alicia Park. Each member is asked to bring a small prize, their own dishes and silverware and a dish to pass.

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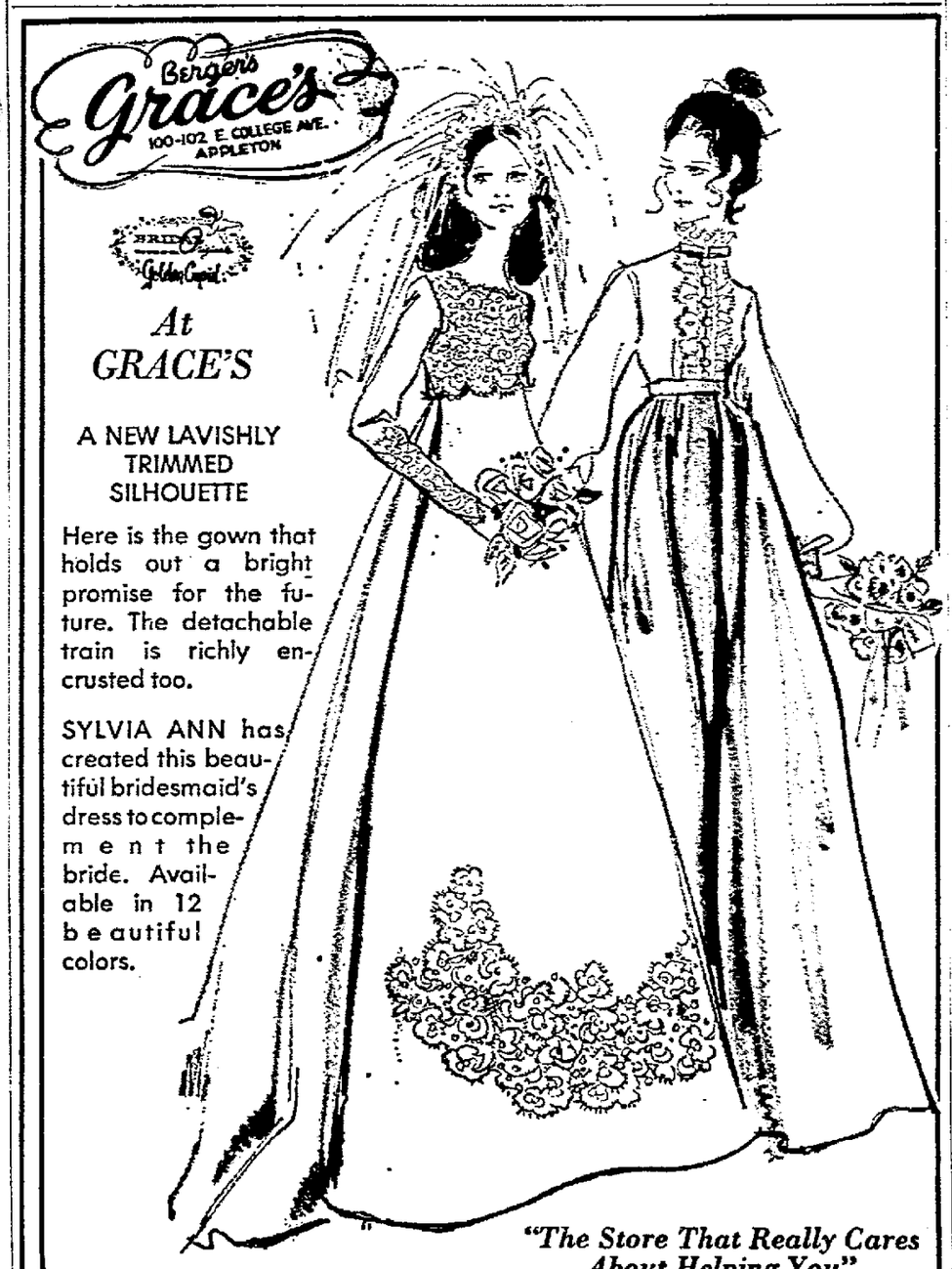
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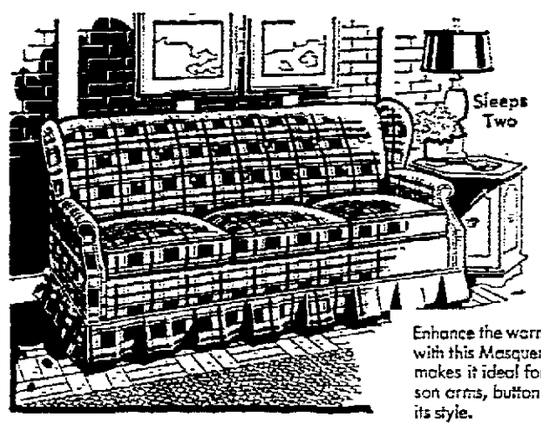
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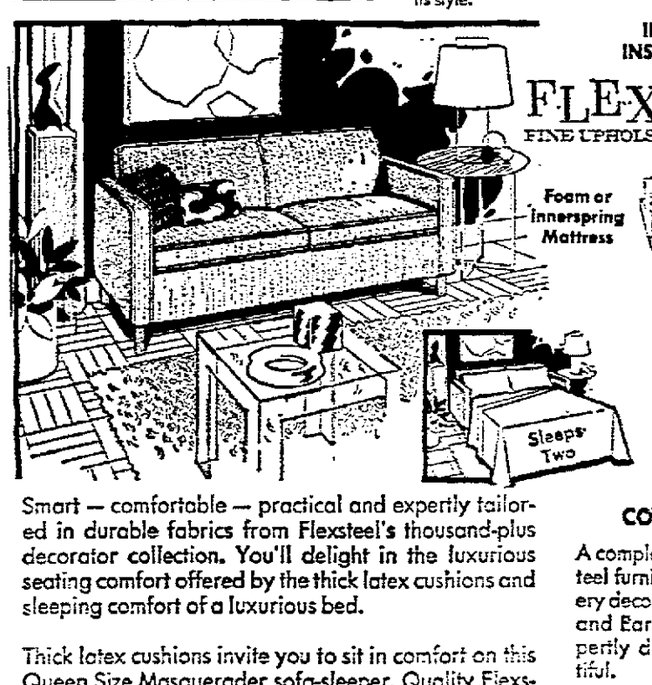
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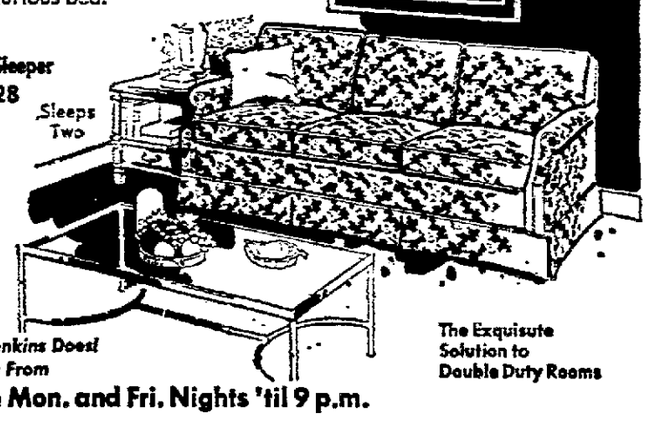
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Female Loner Braves Atlantic in Sloop

By PEACE MOFFAT

NEW YORK (AP) — On June 12, 1971, Nicolette Milnes Walker climbed into her 30-foot sloop and set sail—alone—from the southwest tip of Wales. On July 26, 45 days and 3,500 miles later, she brought her boat to port in Newport, R.I., and became the first women to sail nonstop across the Atlantic Ocean.

What kind of woman would want to do a thing like that—endure the known physical and the unknown emotional hazards of facing the Atlantic alone on a small boat? And why?

"I really do think the reason I took this trip is that I was darned bored with my job, and I had to have a good reason to hand in my resignation," says Miss Walker, a petite 28-year-old woman, whose blue eyes are flecked with gold. Here to promote the book she wrote about her trip, "When I Put Out to Sea," she went on:

"I had been working in the city, had a lot of evenings at home, and started thinking about this trip. Before I knew it, I was making lists of what was needed and I had the thing organized."

Miss Walker's serious sailing experience had begun the previous year on a trip to the Azores with two friends. Later, at a boat show in London, she began thinking of what kind of sailboat she would need, and within several days had made a definite decision to go.

The fourth daughter of a surgeon, Miss Walker says she always had a need for attention and admits, "this might have been a hangover."

Doing Things Alone

In addition, Miss Walker says she thinks there is "something in the English chararter that likes to do things alone—there's not that much scope for adventure on the island.

"Before I left on this trip," she goes on, "my parents gave me no cause to worry about their worrying about me. I was amazed. Then, when I landed in America they had flown over to meet me. It was a brave thing for them to do—how long would they have stayed waiting?"

Miss Walker says her greatest fear during the trip was of a natural disaster, such as falling overboard, or getting run down by a large ship. And she says the two strongest emotions she endured were fear—"an underlying fear all the time"— and boredom. "The last was the one thing I hadn't anticipated," she says. "For the first time in my life I got bored with reading books. The radio just kept going over the same old news, but at least I was picking up the radio from all over. I was in no country."

Nibbled All Day

She says she slept when it was dark, was awake when it was light, and to help pass the time "nibbled all day," and worked on the boat. She spent much of her time on deck naked. "The water was often warmer than the air," she explains, "and you could dry off straight away. But I always had on a safety harness to keep from falling overboard. It would have made a funny Playboy photograph."

The noise from the sea and the boat were surprising, Miss Walker says. "There's always a slapping, and with bad weather, the whole boat shakes, and the water goes 'boom'."

Time and space were sometimes distorted, this blonde sailor also reports. "I was always aware of what time it was for navigational purposes," she says, "but I had no sense of time happening—of time passing.

Small World

"I also felt I was in a small environment. The world of the Atlantic is quite a small world. There's about a six-mile horizon—with just the sea—blue, green and always a swell. I would look back and not be able to believe I had gone past 2,000 miles of ocean."

There were several severe storms during her trip, but not many times when Miss Walker says she thought she wasn't going to make it. "Those were only on occasions when I was in bad weather, and felt the boat might not last," she recalls.

After her voyage, Miss Walker, who was recently married, says she has a "lot more confidence and self-awareness. The trip was a bit like going through analysis," she says.

But asked if she would try her lone passage again, she replies, "No. But it is tempting. I wouldn't have the same motivation, though," she says. "I could always tell myself I had already done it once. And it would be bad to repeat this kind of public adventure.

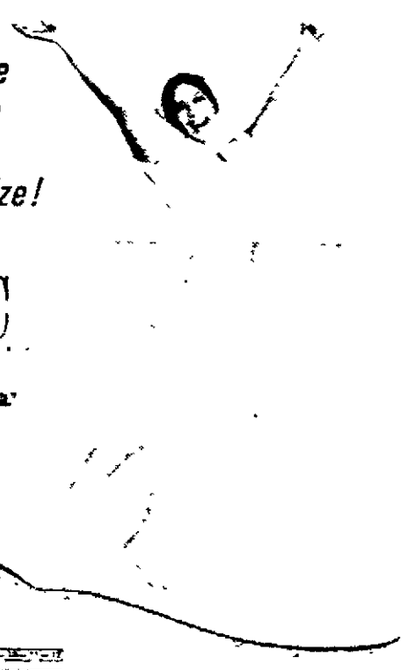
"Besides—there are so many other things to do."



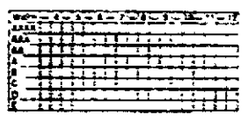


Nicolette Milnes Walker, who sailed across the Atlantic alone in her 30-foot sloop, is shown at left, before leaving from England, coiling rope in the cockpit of her boat, the Aziz, and at right, making the Aziz shipshape on arrival at her American destination, Newport, R.I.

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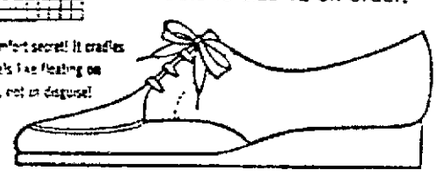


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Your Problems

Adults Need Attention Just as Babies Do

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read in the San Francisco Examiner recently the letter from the woman who wrote: "Babies aren't the only ones who need the warmth of another human body. Children of all ages need it, and so do husbands and wives."

How true! I am one of the thousands (maybe millions) of widows who would die without affection. I'm not talking about sex, Ann. I'm talking about the comfort and reassurance that comes from physical contact with a man. A pat on the shoulder, a touch of the hand, a kiss on the cheek.

The only males who seem to understand this are the Latins. They flatter a woman ever so discreetly and make I've been avoiding this woman because I don't know what to say to her.

Does one act as if nothing has happened? Or does one say, "It could have happened to any of us." Perhaps a better approach might be something like this. "I'm sure the charges are phony. I don't believe your son is guilty."

I want her to know I still value her friendship and that her feel whole again. Even if you have to pay their bills, it's worth it. I know, because I've done it, and I'd galdly do it



Landers

again. — An Old Fiddle on Whom Many a Tune Has Been Played

Dear Old Fiddle: I wonder who started the rumor that Latins are lousy lovers? Your testimony indicates otherwise. Please don't advertise your willingness to pay anybody's bills in exchange for a touch of the hand or a kiss on the cheek. You'll be swamped with offers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What does one do when the son of a friend gets into trouble with the law because of narcotics? The boy was arrested a few days ago and this trouble in the family does not make me think less of her.

Please, Ann, give some badly needed guidance. I am not the only person who is perplexed by this problem. — A Pittsburgh Post Gazette Reader

Dear P-P.G.: Say nothing unless your friend brings up the subject. She may never mention it, in which case it would be an act of kindness to remain silent. Should she bring it up, however, let her know you sympathize with her and that she is not alone. The durg problem has hit thousands of very good families, and what parent can say his exemplary son or daughter will not be next?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has a problem sleeping. This has been going on for about three years. Several months ago he went to a doctor and was given a prescription for sleeping pills. Unfortunately he became confused and took six pills one night. The results scared him out of his wits. He threw out every pill in the house and now he refuses to take anything.

The trouble is, he walks around half the night. I've tried to tell him to stay in bed, even if he can't sleep. Just lying there is valuable rest. He doesn't believe it. Isn't it common sense that if a person gets out of bed and walks around, raids the refrigerator, reads or turns on TV he will get less sleep?

Will you print this letter and tell me if I'm right or wrong? — Insomniac's Wife

Dear In: You are right. Insomniacs who walk around half the night, telling themselves they'll "get sleepy" if they watch TV, read or "eat something" are only kidding themselves. Better they should tell themselves, "If I stay in bed I'm resting, and I might go back to sleep."

Incidentally — most insomniacs get more sleep than they realize.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet 'Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It.' Send 50 cents in coin and a long self addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper.

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Meeting Notes

Casa Claire, a half-way house for women will be discussed by Clare Kiepke and Carolyn Aubey to Women of the Moose, Appleton Chapter 404, at the Star Recorder Chapter Nite at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Moose Lodge. Mrs. Clyde Cavort is chairman.

The chapter will present groceries and other items purchased with funds raised in a fruitcake sale to Casa Clare.

"The Art of Breast-Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic when La Leche League meets at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 2500 Crestview. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfuss will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women. Babies are welcome.

Speed Reading Course To Begin at Appleton

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per 3 minute and with at least an increase in comprehension. After the seven week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities. The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of Free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete detail including entrance requirements, classroom schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows.

Tuesday, August 1,
7:30 P.M.
Thursday, August 3,
7:30 P.M.
Friday, August 4,
7:30 P.M.
Final Meetings:
Saturday, August 5,
10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

Meeting to be held at the Appleton Family Y.M.C.A. in the Woman's Lounge.

Persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent.

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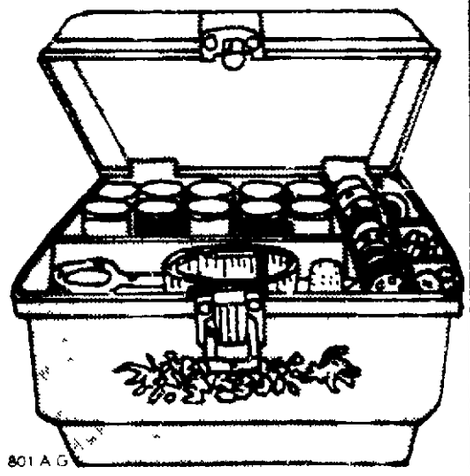
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Ellsberg Trial Postponed by Court Justice

By LINDA DEUTCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O Douglas on Saturday postponed for 30 days the start of the Pentagon Papers trial which was due to begin Monday

Douglas, acting at the request of defense attorneys, granted the delay to give them time to seek a Supreme Court review of a wiretapping controversy that has arisen in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo.

The defense wants the trial delayed until it has a chance to examine the transcript of a conversation involving a member of the defense team that was intercepted by the government in the course of another investigation.

Trial Judge William Matt Byrne Jr., who examined the transcript, turned down the defense request. He said the recorded conversation did not involve the Pentagon Papers or the trial.

'Out of Line'

The judge's ruling was upheld by a three-judge panel of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Douglas, who telephoned his decision from a vacation cabin near Yakima, Wash., to the Supreme Court, said the rulings of Judge Byrne and the Appeals Court appeared to be out of line with Supreme Court decisions on wiretapping

He also said it appeared possible that the government surveillance that intercepted the unidentified defense attorney's conversation may have been carried on in violation of a recent Supreme Court ruling

In the earlier decision the court held that electronic surveillance can be used by the government only under a court-issued warrant The surveillance in question, he said, was authorized by the attorney general, not the court

Rights Cited

Douglas said the question raised by the application for stay presented "a profoundly important constitutional question."

"I am exceedingly reluctant to grant a stay where the case in a federal court is barely under way," he said. "But conscientious regard for basic constitutional rights . . makes it my duty to do so

"If the law under which we live, and which controls every federal trial in the land, is the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the prosecution as well as the accused must submit to that law.

"The 30-day delay will give defense attorneys time to prepare a petition to the Supreme Court seeking a review of the dispute. Should that petition be granted the delay would be extended."



Recent Violent Thunderstorms in eastern Norway charged the atmosphere, resulting in this hair raising experience for Tina and Grete Stroemsmoen. They were on a hike in the mountains during the storm. According to experts, the phenomenon is not uncommon, but is seldom photographed. (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukeean Goes on Trial Monday In Attempt to Assassinate Wallace

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Arthur Herman Bremer, a moody young man who claims insanity as his defense, goes on trial Monday on state charges arising from the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

The 21-year-old defendant from Milwaukee is accused of assault with intent to murder Wallace and three other persons, wounded in a volley of .38-caliber bullets May 15 at a political rally at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Other counts accuse the former busboy and school janitor of assault with intent to maim, assault and battery and two violations of Maryland's handgun control law.

Bremer also faces federal charges of shooting Wallace and Secret Service bodyguard Nicholas Zarvos but the trial in U.S. District Court in Baltimore has been indefinitely postponed.

Arthur A. Marshall Jr., the Prince Georges County state's attorney who will prosecute the Maryland case, said conviction on all 17 counts could result in a maximum sentence of 123 years.

The state charges involve the wounding of Wallace, Zarvos, Capt. E. C. Dothard of the Alabama State Police, and Dora Thompson of Hyattsville, Md., who was a volunteer in Wallace's successful campaign to capture the Maryland primary May 16

Marshall has estimated that the trial in the county Circuit Court will take a week or less, including selecion of jurors who will hear the case under the direction of Judge Ralph W. Powers.

The state's attorney has subpoenaed more than 40 prospective witnesses. Many of them were present when gunfire left Wallace partially paralyzed and hampered his quest for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

The Alabama governor will not be among the witnesses.

Psychiatric Testimony

With the defense expected to concede the shopping center events, the trial will probably focus on psychiatric testimony concerning Bremer's mental condition at the time of the shooting.

Bremer has been housed in the Prince Georges County Jail near the courtroom since his stay at Clifton T. Perkins State Hospital for the routine psychiatric examination ordered after he pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Little is known about what the defense has done regarding evidence to support its plea. Benjamin Lipsitz, the court-appointed defense lawyer from Baltimore, has maintained a strict out-of-court silence about the case.

Security will be tight in and around the brick courthouse in Upper Marlboro, a placid tobacco-auction town that serves as the seat of government for Maryland's largest county.

Wallace, who says he does not plan to accept Marshall's invitation to testify, was an easy winner May 16 in Prince Georges County, many of whose 660,000 residents live in Washington suburbs.

Bremer has not been reported seen in public since he appeared in the county courtroom May 30 for a surprise arraignment.

At the time, he was being held under tight FBI guard in the Baltimore County Jail in Towson, a Baltimore suburb about 50 miles north of Upper Marlboro.

He remained under FBI guard until after his stay at Perkins hospital and his delivery into the custody of Prince Georges Sheriff Don Ansell.

The defendant, housed in a jail annex, was not involved when inmates at the Prince Georges facility staged a disorder and took three guards hostage July 17.

Drunkenness Tale Admitted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Davis was carrying a grudge from his losing campaign against Eagleton in 1968.

"No, I had thought not. True Davis and I, since we had gotten to Washington, I had thought we had become rather good friends," Eagleton said.

"His son worked for us this summer as an intern. I've been entertained at his house and he's had dinner at my home. One of these days, I guess I'll sit down and talk with him about it.

"At least I respect his candor in revealing he was the source who gave erroneous information to Mr. Anderson."

In response to another question, Eagleton said he did not plan legal action against Anderson.

Eagleton, who has revealed he underwent psychiatric treatment three times between 1960 and 1966, has acknowledged receiving at least one speeding citation while he was Missouri attorney general, but denied rumors he had a drinking problem at the time.

Davis said he told Anderson of the photostats during a broader discussion of political campaigning. He said the columnist was an old friend.

Anderson also appeared on the CBS news show, saying he used the story on the alleged drunken driving charges without verifying its veracity because "of the hot breath" of competitors "on my neck".

Pull-Out Threatened

Fischer Charges Deception

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer

REYKJAVIK (AP) — Bobby Fischer charged he had been deceived by the sponsoring Icelandic Chess Federation about filming the world chess championship Saturday and again threatened to quit.

There were suspicions that Fischer's latest outburst might further unnerve the trailing world champion, Boris Spassky, whom the Russians say is a changed man after a month of Fischer histrionics.

As the 29-year-old American challenger, leading 5-3 in the 24-game title fight, observed his Saturday Sabbath in isolation, chess officials tried to unravel the legal tangles over filming.

Cameras, barred from the playing hall after Fischer said they disturbed him in the first game July 11, were back for Thursday's eighth game under an agreement signed that day by lawyers for Fischer and Chester Fox, holder of exclusive movie rights.

Paul Marshall, representing Fischer, said he had received the go-ahead from Fischer. Fischer said Friday he had given no authorization whatsoever.

A protest delivered to President Gudmundur Thorarinsson of the Iceland Chess Federation said the challenger would not finish the match unless the cameras went.

Thorarinsson said the ICF might find itself in the red if there is no more filming.

Spassky was reported fishing. He has won only one game and lost four of the last six. Before this championship he had never been beaten by Fischer.

As the Russian drove away from Thursday's match looking utterly worn out and dejected, William Lombardy, Fischer's second, said he would not be surprised if Spassky asked for an adjournment of today's game on medical grounds.

Local Opinion

"I don't know what he will do, but I know what he should do," Lombardy said.

Icelanders have little sympathy now for the challenger.

"It's like the beautiful opera singer who married a banker," a local buff said Saturday. "On their wedding night she took off her wig, her eyelashes and everything else. He took one look at her and said: 'For God's sake sing'."

Today's Chuckle

Some men work to save money so their sons won't have the problems that made men of their fathers. (Copyright 1972)

Tiny Bhutan Gets New King

CALCUTTA (AP) — Crown Prince Jigme Singhi Wangchuk, at 18, has ascended to the throne of Bhutan, the tiny kingdom between India and China



King Jigme

India's government radio reported that the new king was inaugurated last week in a simple ceremony at Thimpu, Bhutan's capital 8,000 feet in the Himalayas.

Little is known of the new king except that he was educated in his preteens in Britain, and that he likes horses, soccer and music

King Jigme Singhi succeeds his father, King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, 45, who died July 21 of a heart attack in Nairobi, Kenya, where he had gone with his son for medical treatment The body was returned to the isolated kingdom during the weekend

Witness for Lt. Calley Is Arrested

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Charles Dean Gruver, a 27-year-old former GI in Lt. William Calley's unit at the My Lai massacre, was returned here Saturday after his arrest in Tulsa on perjury charges

Gruver, according to Calley's lawyers, is a key witness in their efforts to win Calley a new trial

Gruver was charged Friday with lying when he testified June 19 that he had never been convicted of a felony The testimony came during a preliminary hearing on a charge of second-degree burglary against him which later was dismissed.

Records show he has served prison terms in Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas, and has an arrest record dating to 1961 on such complaints as car theft, assault, robbery and burglary

Tulsa police arrested him about 6:30 a.m. Saturday at an address in a Tulsa residential area. Mayes County deputy sheriffs picked him up by noon

In a brief interview before he was booked into the Mayes County jail, Gruver declined to comment on the perjury charge but said his life had changed since his name was mentioned in connection with the Calley case "I get bugged a lot and thrown in jail," he said

Asked if he would still testify for Calley if Calley wins a new trial, Gruver said "Oh yeah I'll testify for Calley anytime"

Calley's civilian attorney George S. Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah, said the timing of the perjury charge made him suspicious. He said "Kelly would not have been filed if he had not filed a petition for a new trial for Calley based on information from Gruver.

Gruver met after Latimer an aide to whom he heard Calley's superior officer, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, relay an order from task force headquarters to "destroy everything in the South Vietnamese village" He has said he will testify for Calley.

People's Party Gives Nomination to Spock

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Dr Benjamin M. Spock was elected the People's Party presidential candidate Saturday at the party's first national convention

Julius Hobson, a black educator from Washington, was selected as the vice presidential nominee of the liberal splinter party.

The nominations were approved after a number of delegates walked off the convention floor because they could not get the name of Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, in nomination.

The delegates — from Florida, Kentucky, Georgia, New York, Illinois, Missouri and California — complained that the convention was not as open as it should have been.

Jim McClellan of Washington, Spock's national campaign manager, urged the convention to allow other nominations, but the proposal lost by two votes.

The convention approved a number of platform planks, including free and adequate health care, a minimum yearly income of $6,500 for a family of four, an end to American military influence in Southeast Asia, worker and consumer control of industry at the local level, amnesty for draft resisters and military deserters, a 30-hour work week and legalization of marijuana.

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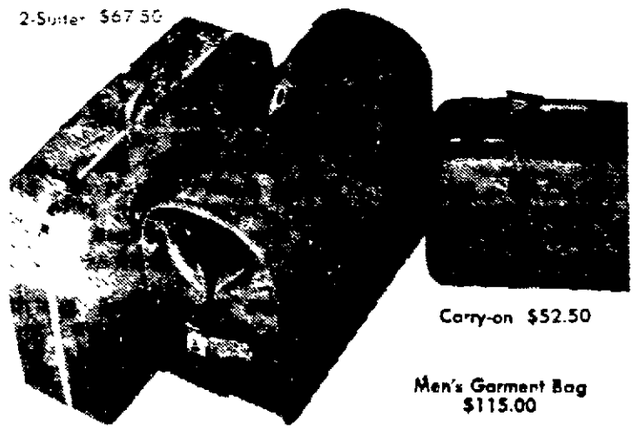
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

The rising cost of food is likely to cause serious malnutrition, especially among children, unless parents change their families' eating habits. Children cannot really afford the quantities of soft drinks and snack foods they eat, even at times when their regular meals are nourishing. Fresh meat, fruit juices and fresh vegetables help make up for the lack of food value of most "kid foods." But these problems can become critical when families restrict their purchases of high-protein, vitamin-laden foods, because they are getting too expensive.



Your Child's Summer Diet

You can compensate for the lack of meat on your table by feeding your child plenty of fresh eggs and egg dishes, omelettes and souffles. They are inexpensive. You can use dried beans to make up for the protein deficit caused by inflated meat. If sprouted, they contain sufficient vitamin C, among others, to be considered "complete foods." Use your spice shelf imaginatively. Prepare different kinds of salads, vegetable soups, Chinese and Indian dishes, in which a few ounces of meat are used primarily for flavoring.

Buy fresh fruit and produce at farm stands. Take them home and can them for the fall and winter. You'll save a lot of money in the months to come. You'll halve your food budget and double the nutritional value and tastiness of the meals you serve your children. You can thus effect greater economies than by filling up your child with macaroni and cheese and with other starches and sugars.

Proper food is essential. Your child needs good food for growth and health, and especially for the development of his energy and intelligence. Present-day Head Start programs worry less about the ABC than about the diet of children and their health. The rate at which food prices are rising may make most children "deprived" in fact, regardless of their families' status. And so parents must become increasingly conscious of the vitamin and protein content of foods. Families will have to change their eating habits. You can't afford to slap a lean-beef hamburger into the oven each time your child gets hungry, as you may have done formerly. Chances are that you, like the rest of us, can't afford this any more.

So here is a cook book that may help you provide balanced, inexpensive meals for your child. Grow it and Cook it, by Jacqueline Heriteau (Ballantine paperback, $1.25), offers excellent low-cost dishes and recipes, whether or not you have your own garden.

Does your teen-or college-age son or daughter want to work, travel or study in the U.S. or abroad this summer or next? Would you like to help him or her get the right information or a scholarship? Arnold Arnold has prepared this booklet especially for readers of this column. It lists the best and most reliable books, and private and government sources of information in the U.S. and abroad. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. C, c-o this newspaper.

Check Child's Bedding As You Would His Shoes

Checking a child's bedding to make sure it's keeping up with his growth is as important as checking to make sure his shoes still fit.

So advises sleep consultant Sally Ames of the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago, who notes that many children sleep on hand me-down mattresses that are well past their prime.

"A child needs a good bed as much as an adult does," Miss Ames said. "In fact, since a child's body is still growing and needs correct support, a good bed can be even more important."

Many parents mistakenly believe that because a child is lighter than a grown-up, his mattress doesn't have to be as sturdy. Perhaps for that reason, 41 per cent of second-hand or hand-me-down mattresses are passed to youngsters under 12.

The trouble is that the hand-me-down mattress usually has sags or hollows in it, which can affect the child. In addition, since a child's bed takes a lot of extra punishment through jumping, pillow fights and other rumblings, a hand-me-down bed can deteriorate very quickly.

The child should be given a brand-new bed of his own as soon as he's old enough to be moved out of a crib. The mattress should be of quality construction for two reasons.

First, it will probably last the child from his second through his 17th year, which is a money-saving proposition. If you buy a cheap mattress, it may have to be replaced after four or five years.

Second, a good mattress will support the child's growing body properly, and stand up to the wear and tear a child will give it.

Self-Clean Oven

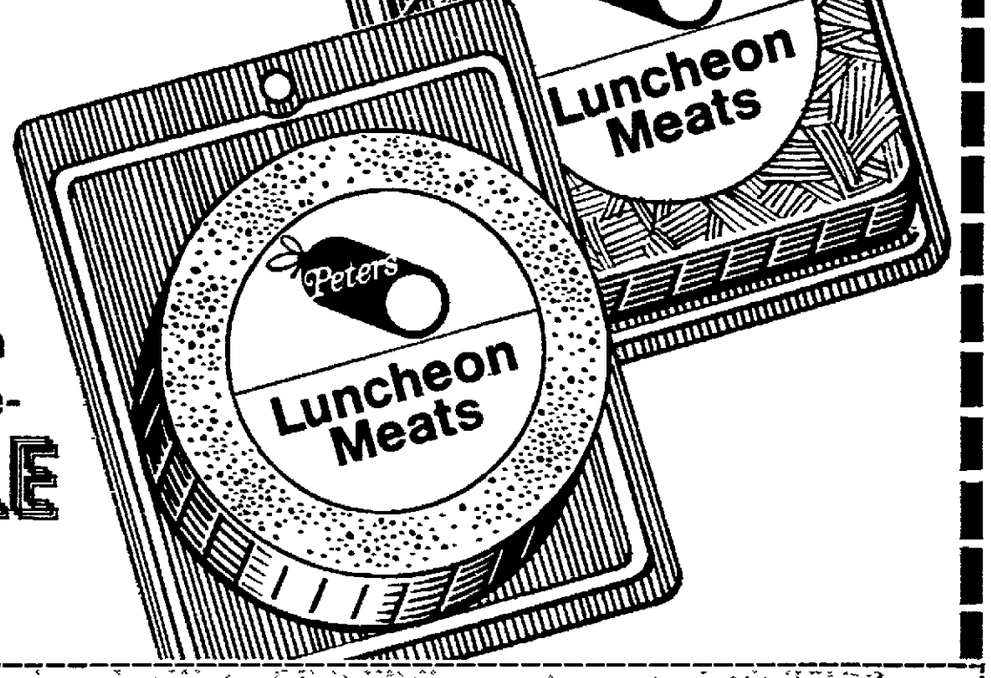
Never use a commercial oven cleaner in a self-cleaning oven.

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Quotable Women Have Say

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Let us search for a way to break the deadlock, to seek a way out of the ossified situation. Lest war be renewed between us, let us advance toward complete peace." Israeli Premier Golda Meir, in proposing peace talks with Egypt.

"Everybody said I'd have two strikes against me—that by being black and being a woman. I'd only have one-third of a chance. I just said, 'Well, I'm going to do one hell of a lot with that third.' " Vinnette Carroll, New York theatrical director.

"I never thought I could do anything before I was at least 25, but now I'd like to get two books under my belt before I'm 26." Novelist Julie Goldsmith.

"If present trends continue, there is a chance that we will almost double women's participation over the 1968 convention." Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"We're really ordinary people—like everyone I guess you can't hide a good thing, though." Barbara Flaherty after her Santa Rosa, Calif., neighbors complained about her back yard nudist camp.

"It infuriates me to know some people regard him as a moron. He's a very intelligent, sensitive boy." Eva Jagger talking about her son Mick.



Golda Meir



Anne Armstrong



Eva Jagger

College Notes

GREEN BAY — Ellen Edge, 2636 Oakwood Court, Appleton, received a 4.0 grade average for the spring semester at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The seventh in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. "Bathing the Baby" will be the topic. A bath demonstration with a real baby will be given.

East Central Chapter 287 of American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 2 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

The choral group will meet at 11 a.m. Monday at the clubhouse.

Members will gather at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. A short business meeting and cards are on the agenda. Students from Marcia's School of Dance will entertain.

Various card games will be played at 2 p.m. Friday. Those attending have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Paul Conrad Learmann, 800 N. Mason St., Appleton, received a master of science degree, and Marcia M. Mendels, 51 Meadowbrook Court, Appleton, a bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Judith M. Hantschel, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm Jeske, 1104 W Fourth St., Appleton, has been awarded a master of science degree in public health nursing from the University of Minnesota, School of Public Health. She also was received into National Honor Society of Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau, and has accepted an assistant professorship with the University of Arizona, Tuscon.

She received her nursing degree from St. Agness School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, and worked with the VNA in Milwaukee for two years.

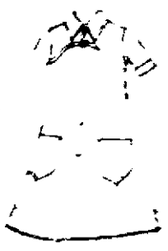
Meeting Note

Dr. Dorothy M. Barbo, medical missionary at Ludhiana Christian Medical Hospital, Ludhiana, Punjab, India, will speak about her work to the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service from the United Methodist Churches in the area at a special meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, 325 E. Franklin St. Miss Barbo is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klanderman, 1813 S. Willkie St.



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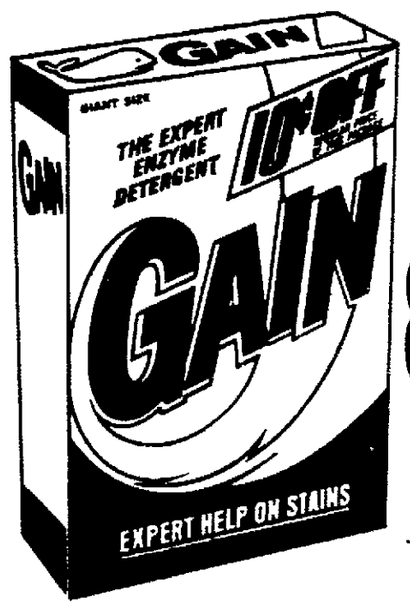
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Tanning Tips for Everyone

[illegible] the great American tan is upon us. So [illegible] time to make [illegible] your tan will look [illegible] summer [illegible]

[illegible]

You can get a tan on a cloudy day — and sometimes a bad sunburn — even though you don't see the sun. It's the ultraviolet rays which cause tanning and burning.

[illegible] rays are most [illegible] So if you're just starting your tan [illegible] begin before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

Use a suntan lotion or cream. They contain sunscreening agents which speed the tanning process while helping to prevent sunburn.

Always use a moisturizer. Smooth it on after you apply your suntan lotion to protect against dryness. It helps the skin retain its natural moisture.

—If you tan one day and burn the next, it may not be the sun. Suntanning is a chemical process and everyone is exposed to chemicals that may increase the sun's ability to burn. It may be a trace of the soap you use remaining on the skin's surface, or an allergic response from any number of things.

Air Pollution

—Air pollution can cause your sunburn by reacting chemically with the sun's rays.

—A bad sunburn also may be the result of medicine you've taken — medicines which may cause chemical reactions with the sun's rays.

—The deeper your tan, the more important it is to use a moisturizer, because the tanning process causes a deepening of the skin's outermost layer, the keratin, which may result in loss of natural skin moisture.

—A tanned skin's dryness can transform tiny lines into deep wrinkles, which does nothing to enhance a woman's beauty. Best way to help soften those little lines before they become permanent is a daily application of a creamy, moisturizing lotion. Smooth it all over your face and feel that taut dryness disappear.

—If you get freckles, there's not much you can do but enjoy them because it's an inherited characteristic — and you don't have to be a redhead to have them. The only solution to avoiding them: stay out of the sun as much as possible, especially during the high-intensity noon hours.

—The best way to get a pretty tan is slowly. People burn when their skin can't keep up with the amount of ultraviolet rays their bodies are exposed to. Do a slow burn — you'll have a more even, glowing tan, with less dryness.

Remember Hair

—While you're out there sunning, don't forget to cover up your hair if it has been bleached or colored. The sun reacts to chemicals in your hair [illegible]

[illegible]

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10290 12x7'9' Blue-Green Nylon
12964 12x7'4" Lt. Green Sculpture
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12621 15x6'6" Lt. Blue Sculpture

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B1 12x13'1" Avocado Sculpture
B3 12x9'7" Orange-Green Scroll
C4 12x11'5" Green Sculpture
D2 12x11'7" White Plush Nylon
B8 12x15 Green, Rubber Back
B9 9x15' Gold Sculpture
B13 12x12'2' Blue Hi-Lo Loop
B17 15x8 Red Sculpture
B18 15x8'3" Beige Sculpture
B19 15x10'5' Blue Plush

your choice $90
C-9 12x7'9' Heavy Sculpture Gold Shag
C-10 15x14'9' Red Plush
C-12 12x14'2" Gold Sculpture
C-19 15x16'8" Avocado Hi-Lo Loop
C-21 12x12'10" Orange, Rubber Back
B-28 12x18' Avocado Nylon
E-23 12x21'7" Gold Sculpture
C-27 12x22'9" Avocado Sculpture
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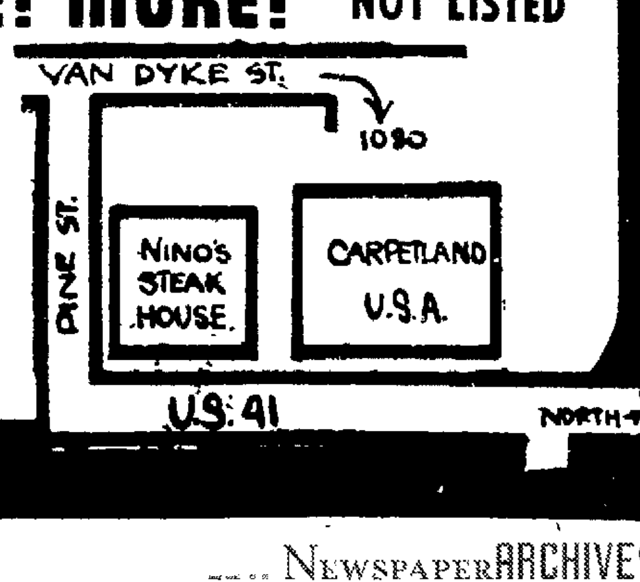
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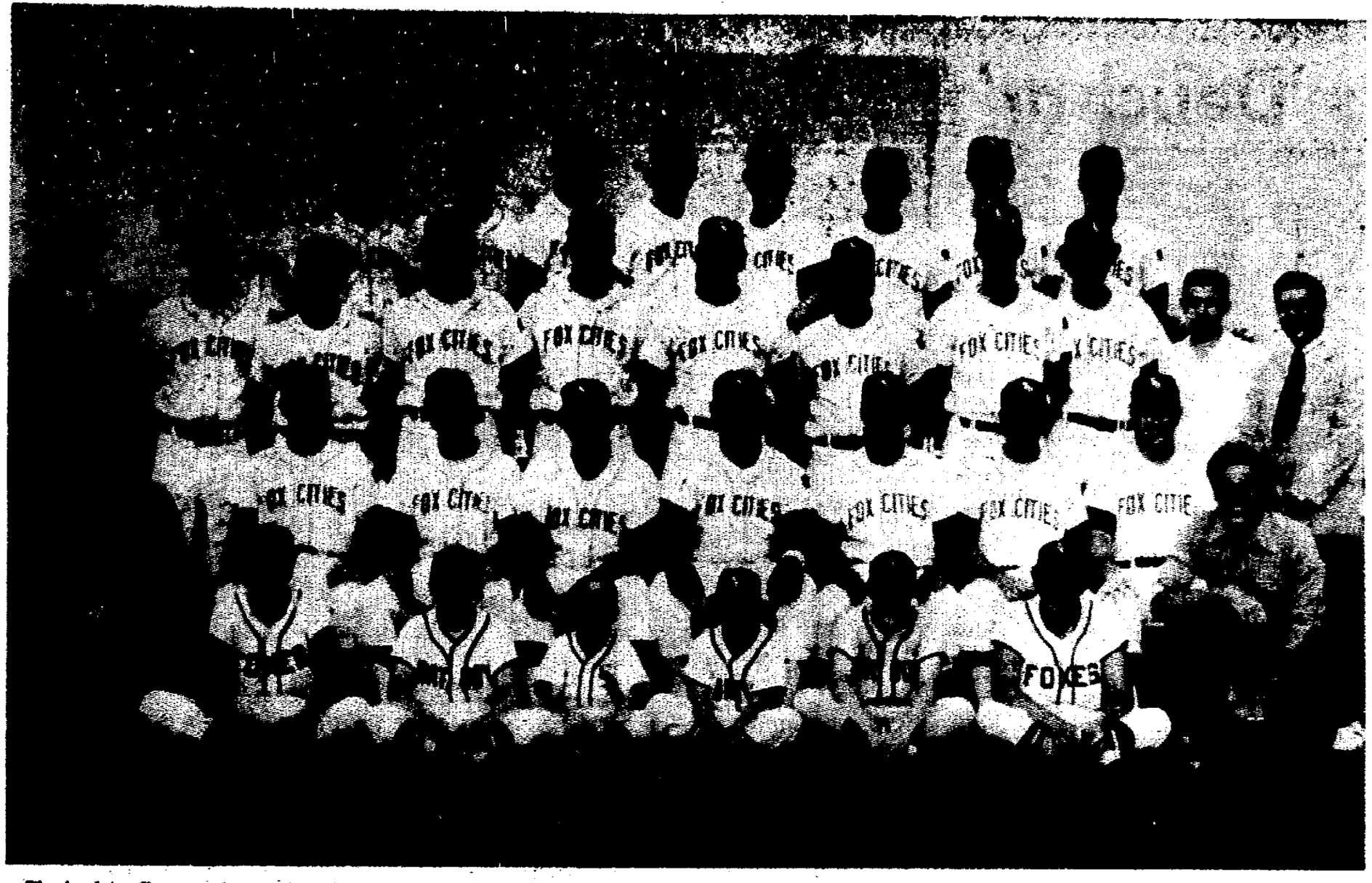
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Hurry it's the Big One!



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The Appleton Foxes are in pursuit of the second half title in the Midwest League's Northern Division after finishing second in the first half. Team members, from left in the back row are: Mike Buskey, Mike Reynolds, Fred Norton, Marty Morrison, Hal McClain, Paul Sands, Ed Holly, Woody Eppinette and Brad Graff. Third row: Bob Rahn, president; Jeff Dusek, Joe Pomykala, John Schermer, Jeff Holly, Wayne McCauley, Kurt Best, Paul Patterson, Bart Johnson, Dick Zenner, trainer, and Ed Holtz, general manager. Second row: Mike Schwalbach, kneeling, clubhouse attendant; Dan Rourke, George Enright, Bert Thiel, manager: Lamar Johnson, Dave Diamond, Bob Bridges, Roger McSwain, and Jerry Schimmelpfenning, clubhouse. Front row: Steve Hawkins, Danny Kamps, Fred Holtz, Jeff Olm, Bobby Kamps and Doug Coenen, bat boys and ball boys. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Krause Shines In Scrimmage

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Larry Krause has hit the comeback trail in explosive earnest . . . Uncomfortably aware his Packer future was somewhat tenuous after a 4-week demotion to the taxi squad in 1971, the ex-St. Norbert College wheelhorse made a pre-training camp vow to avoid the pink slip.

"This is my job," he asserted, "and I'm putting everything I can into my job."

Never was his strength of purpose more evident than in Saturday afternoon's scrimmage on the South Oneida Street practice field, punctuated by some abandoned running from the third year halfback, who impressed railbirds by breaking a series of tackles over the route.

Krause, apparently unintimidated by the knowledge he has the likes of John Brockington, Dave Hampton and MacArthur Lane ahead of him on the Packer depth chart, emerged with the longest run of the afternoon, a 22-yard burst up the middle.

Spinning out of a would-be-tackler's grasp when the defense unwisely relaxed, he tacked on the last 10 yards of that excursion by sheer "second effort," a development which brought him instant commendation and the defenders an equally expeditious rebuke from their coaches.

"Larry's playing much better than he did last year," Coach Dan Devine later observed. "If Leland Glass would have blocked down on his long run, I might add, Larry might have gone all the way."

Devine indicated that Krause, who is contending with veteran Perry Williams and rookies Bob Hudson and Mike Rich for survival behind the "Big Three," also has endeared himself to the coaching staff with "a great attitude."

Krause, who had a gaping hole in the right shoulder of his jersey to show for his exertions, likewise has enhanced his chances with an all-out approach to special teams assignments.

The session also was distinguished by the official check-in of recent college All-Stars Jerry Tagge, Willie Buchanon and Chester Marcol, although their initial involvement was necessarily limited. Excused from the long workout because of Friday night's late show in Chicago against Dallas they reported at noon.

The newcomers are being counted upon to assume big roles in 1972 operations, particularly Marcol, who obviously is looked upon as the answer to the Packers' continuing kicking problem.

Jim Ryun Runs Mile in 3:52.8

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Ryun flashed to a 3:52.8 clocking Saturday night in the mile run of the Toronto Police Games. It was the third fastest time ever recorded for the distance and 1.7 seconds slower than Ryun's world mark established in 1966.

Brews Overpower Tigers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A three-run homer by John Briggs and two-run shots by Joe Lahoud and Dave May powered the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-3 victory over Detroit Saturday, cutting the Tigers' lead to 1½ games in the American League East.

Lahoud's sixth homer, a blast far over the right field wall after Briggs had reached base on a two-out error by Dick McAuliffe, snapped a 3-3 tie in the third inning. Lahoud's homer, and Briggs' in the first, were the first off loser Bill Slayback, 4-4, since the Tiger rookie was brought up June 23.

Briggs staked winner Jim Colborn, 3-2, to a a 3-1 lead in the first with his 14th homer after a walk to Ron Theobald, a force out and a single by George Scott.

The Tigers had scored once in the first when Jim Northrup singled and came in on a double by Bill Freehan. Detroit added single runs in the second on Al Kaline's fifth homer and in the third on homer No. 20 by Norm Cash, tying the score.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
MAuliffe 2b	3	0	1	0	Auerbach ss	4	0	2	0
ARodrgez 3b	4	0	0	0	Theobald 2b	3	2	1	0
Northrup lf	4	1	1	0	DMay cf	5	2	1	2
Freehan c	4	0	1	1	Scott 1b	4	1	2	1
Cash 1b	4	1	2	1	Briggs lf	4	2	2	3
Kaline rf	3	1	1	1	Lahoud rf	4	1	2	2
WHorton lf	1	0	0	0	Ferraro 3b	3	0	2	0
MStanley cf	3	0	1	0	Felske c	3	0	0	0
Brnkman ss	4	0	1	0	Colborn p	4	0	0	0
Slayback ps	1	0	0	p					
Haller ph	1	0	0	0					
Hiller p	0	0	0	0					
Perranoski p	0	0	0	0					
GBrown ph	1	0	0	0					
Zachary p	0	0	0	0					
TTaylor ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	3	8	3	Total	34	8	12	8

Detroit	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Milwaukee	3	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	x	—8

E—McAuliffe, Freehan. DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Detroit 6, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Freehan, Ferraro, Brinkman, Theobald. HR—Briggs (14), Kaline (5), Cash (20), Lahoud (6), D.May (7). SB—Briggs.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Slayback (L,4-4)	2	5	5	3	2	1
Hiller	1 1-3	3	1	1	0	0
Perranoski	1 2-3	2	2	2	2	1
Zachary h	2	2	0	0	0	1
Colborn W,3-2)	9	8	3	3	2	7

Hits Seventh Homer

After Lahoud's homer gave the Brewers a 5-3 lead, they made it 6-3 in the fifth on Scott's run-scoring single. May smashed his seventh homer with a man aboard in the sixth to complete the scoring.

Detroit's Ed Brinkman set a major league single season record for shortstops in the fifth when he handled his 298th consecutive fielding chance without an error.

Colborn settled down after Cash's homer, retiring 10 consecutive hitters through the middle innings, and went on to post his first complete game victory in the majors.

The Brewers' 12 hits were their most in one game since they collected 13 against Boston June 23, and their run production was the highest since they scored nine against Oakland July 7.

Brewer Manager Del Crandall was ejected by plate umpire Jim Odom in the fourth inning for protesting Odom's call that Tiger pinch hitter Tom Haller had checked his swing on a two-strike pitch, which was ruled a ball.

The argument proved unnecessary when Haller fanned on the next pitch.

White Sox Tip KC

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Spiezio singled home Carlos May with two out in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 American League baseball victory over the Kansas City Royals.

With two out, May was hit by a pitch from reliever Ted Abernathy. He stole second and continued to third when catcher Ed Kirkpatrick threw the ball into center field. Spiezio, acquired recently from San Diego to replace injured slugger Bill Melton, then singled to left.

The Royals scored in the first on a pair of walks and Lou Piniella's single but the White Sox seized a 2-1 lead against Burce Dal Canton in the third on three successive hits, including a run-scoring double by Dick Allen, whose RBI total rose to 72.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	4	0	1	0	PKelly rf	5	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	7	0	0	Johnstone cf	5	1	1	0
Schnblum rf	3	0	1	0	DAllen 1b	4	1	2	1
Piniella lf	4	0	2	1	CMay lf	3	1	2	1
Kirkpatrk c	4	1	1	0	Spezio 3b	4	0	2	1
Rojas 2b	4	1	1	1	Andrews 2b	4	1	1	0
Mayberry 1b	4	0	1	1	Forster p	0	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	4	0	0	0	Hrrmann c	3	0	2	1
DalCanton p	2	0	0	0	Bradley pr	0	0	0	0
Brgmeier p	1	0	0	0	Brnkman c	1	0	0	0
Abernthy p	0	0	0	0	Morales ss	4	0	1	
					Lemonds p	2	0	0	0
					Romo p	0	0	0	0
					Lemonds p	2	0	0	0
					WWilams ph	1	0	1	0
					Romo p	0	0	0	0
					Alvarado 2b	1	0	0	0

Two out when winning run scored.

Kansas City	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4

E—Andrews, Kirkpatrick. DP—Kansas City 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Kansas City 5, Chicago 11. 2B—D.Allen, Rojas, Morales. SB—Kirkpatrick, D.Allen, C.May.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DalCanton	5	9	3	3	1	4
Burgmeier	1 2-3	1	0	0	2	1
Abernathy (L,2-2)	2	2	1	1	0	2
Lemonds	6	6	3	1	2	3
Romo	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Forster (W,5-3)	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Abernathy (C.May). WP—DalCanton 3. Balk—DalCanton. T—2:55. A—7,115.

Scoreboard

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	53	39	.576	—
Baltimore	51	40	.560	1½
Boston	46	44	.511	6
New York	45	44	.506	6½
Cleveland	39	52	.429	14
Milwaukee	37	54	.407	15½
West				
Oakland	58	36	.617	—
Chicago	52	42	.553	6
Minnesota	46	44	.511	10
Kansas City	45	48	.484	12½
California	42	52	.447	16
Texas	37	55	.402	20

Results

New York 8, Boston 1
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3
Oakland 7, Minnesota 2
Texas at California

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Stephenson 2-4 and Reynolds 6-6) at Cleveland (Wilcox 4-11 and Milkenny 2-1, of Hildendorf 0-0) 2, 1 p.m.
Boston (McGlothen 3-3 and Tiant 4-3) at Detroit (Timmerman 7-8 and Seelbach 7-5) 2, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 17-10) at Minnesota (Perry 8-9), 2:15 p.m.
Texas (Panther 5-6 and Stanhouse 0-2) at Oakland (Odom 9-2 and Hamilton 6-3), 4 p.m.
New York (Kilmkowski 0-0) at Baltimore (Cuellar 9-8), 5:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Hedland 2-5) at California (Clark 4-8), 9 p.m.

All Times EDT

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	57	35	.620	—
New York	50	40	.556	6
Chicago	48	46	.511	10
St. Louis	46	45	.505	10½
Montreal	43	48	.461	14
Philadelphia	34	58	.370	23
West				
Cincinnati	56	34	.622	—
Houston	51	43	.543	7
Los Angeles	49	42	.538	7½
Atlanta	43	49	.467	14
San Francisco	41	53	.436	17
San Diego	34	57	.374	22½

Results

San Diego at Cincinnati
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (2)
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2, 1st
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Houston
Montreal at New York

Today's Games:

San Francisco (Marichal 4-10 and Carrithers 2-6) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 8-4 and Hall 3-1) 2, 1:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Singer 4-8 and John 8-7) at Atlanta (Stone 3-8 and Reed 8-10) 2, 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kison 4-3) at Philadelphia (Champion 4-11) 1:35 p.m.
Montreal (Morton 5-8) at New York (McAndrew 6-3), 2:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Durham 0-2 and Higgins 0-2) at Chicago (Bonham 1-0 and Reuschel 3-4), 2 1:30 p.m.
San Diego (Grief 5-11 and Corkins 2-5) at Houston (Dierker 8-6 and Richard 0-0), 2 2:30 p.m.

Title Will be Decided Today

LITTLE CHUTE — A change in schedule has been announced in the St. John Athletic Association 12-inch Softball Tournament.

This morning at 10:30, PDQ Carwash will face Mitch's Bar. The winner then advances to the semi-finals against the 616 Club. In other semi-final action, at 1 p.m., Military Golfland takes on Rentmeester.

The consolation finals will be held at 4 p.m., and the championship at 5:30. All games are to be played at the Little Chute Legion Field.

Saturday's results: Dan's Italian Village 10, High Cliff Marina 3; Mitch's Bar 8, Nowhere Bar 0; Military Golfland 4, Miller TV 1; Rentmeester 9, Lena Midland 2; PDQ Carwash 7, First National Bank of Waupaca 3; and 616 Club 8, Dan's Italian Village 7 (in eight innings).

Pepi Collects 3 Hits

Hands Handles Cardinals

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams drove in one run with a sacrifice fly, doubled and scored another and Randy Hundley hit a home run to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday in a nationally-televised baseball game.

Williams put the Cubs ahead 1-0 in the first inning when he hit his sacrifice fly after Rick Monday singled, stole second and took third on an infield out.

The Cardinals tied it in the top of the fourth when Ted Sizemore singled, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on Joe Torre's sacrifice fly.

Chicago regained the lead in the bottom of the fourth as Williams led off with a double, advanced to third on the second of three singles by Joe Pepitone and scored on Ron Santo's sacrifice fly.

Bill Hands, 8-7, and the Cubs got out of a serious jam in the seventh. Ted Simmons singled and went to third on a single by Bernie Carbo. Jose Cruz then grounded to Santo at third, who threw to second for a force play and then Simmons was caught in a rundown between third and home for a double play.

Hundley cracked his fourth homer in the bottom of the seventh.

The Cardinals scored an unearned run in the eighth when Lou Brock singled and stole second. Ted Sizemore than singled to deep short and when Don Kessinger threw wildly past first, Brock scored. Steve Hamilton replaced Hands and got Matty Alou to line into an inning-ending double play.

Jack Aker pitched the last inning for the Cubs to save the game for Hands. St. Louis starter Rick Wise, 10-11, was the loser.

ST LOUIS	S	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf		4	1	1	0	Monday cf	4	1	2	0
Sizemore 2b		4	1	3	0	Beckert 2b	4	0	0	0
MAlou 1b		4	0	0	0	BWilliams lf	3	1	1	1
Torre 3b		4	0	0	1	Pepitone 1b	3	0	3	0
Simmons c		4	0	2	0	Santo 3b	2	0	0	1
Carbo rf		4	0	2	0	Cardenal rf	2	0	0	0
JCruz cf		4	0	0	0	Hundley c	3	1	1	1
Maxvill ss		2	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	3	0	0	0
Cinderon ph		1	0	0	0	Hands p	3	0	0	0
Anderson ss		0	0	0	0	SHamiltn p	0	0	0	0
Wise p		2	0	0	0	Aker p	0	0	0	0
MNertny	ph	1	0	0						
Segui p		0	0	0	0					
Total		34	2	8	1	Total	27	3	7	3

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x	—3

E—Kessinger. DP—St. Louis 1, Chicago 2. LOB—St. Louis 5, Chicago 3. 2B—B.Williams. HR—Hundley (4). SB—Monday, Sizemore, M.Alou, Brock. SF—B.Williams, Santo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wise (L,10-11)	7	7	3	3	1	3
Segui	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hands (W,8-7)	7 1-3	7	2	1	0	3
S.Hamilton	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Aker	1	1	0	0	0	1

Save—Aker (6). WP—Wise. T—2:15. A—30,034.

Foxes Triumph Over Angels

Shermer Pitches 8 Runless Frames In 7-3 Victory

DAVENPORT, Ia. — John Shermer pitched eight innings of scoreless ball before being tagged for three runs in the ninth inning, but by then he had rapped up his fifth win of the season to lead Appleton over Quad Cities, 7-3, Saturday night.

Shermer, a 6-5, 210-pounder from Meeksville, N. C., allowed only four hits through eight innings, and at one stretch retired 12 straight batters. Shermer walked only two while fanning 12.

The Foxes scored their first run in the second inning when Fred Norton doubled to left, went to second on Joe Pomykala's infield hit to short, and crossed the plate when shortstop Ron Franks threw wild to first in an attempt at Pomykala.

APPLETON —	AB	R	H	RBI
Rourke, 3b	5	1	3	1
Buskey, ss	5	1	1	0
McSwain, lf	5	0	1	1
Morrison, 1b	5	2	1	0
Norton, cf	5	1	2	0
Pomykala, rf	2	1	1	0
Enright, c	5	0	2	1
Graff, 2b	4	1	0	0
Shermer p	4	0	1	0
Totals	40	7	12	3
QUAD CITIES — 3	AB	R	H	RBI
Franks, ss	5	0	1	0
Hogan, 1b	3	0	0	0
George, cf	4	0	1	0
Jackson, 3b	4	1	1	0
Little, rf	3	0	0	0
Matlock, lf	4	1	1	1
Cross, 2b	4	1	3	0
Goldwire, c	4	0	0	0
Stewart, p	1	0	0	0
Bonfels, p	1	0	0	0
Berry, ph	1	0	0	0
Whiteley, p	0	0	0	0
Orozco, ph	1	0	1	2
Totals	35	3	8	3

Appleton	010	230	010	— 7
Quad Cities	000	000	003	— 3

E—Franks (2), Jackson, Goldwire. 2B—Norton, Rourke, Matlock, Orozco. LOB—Appleton9 Quad Cities 7. SB—Pomykala, Enright.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Shermer	9	8	3	3	2	11
Stewart	4⅔	7	6	2	1	2
Bonfels	3⅓	4	1	1	1	3
Whiteley	1	1	0	0	0	2

W — Shermer (5-1) L — Stewart (6-3).

Livingston Sparks Chiefs Past Giants

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Kansas City backup quarterback Mike Livingston ran 39 yards for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday, rallying the sputtering Chiefs to a 23-17 victory over the New York Giants in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game, first of the regular National Football League exhibition contests.

Livington, a fourth-year man from Southern Methodist, replaced regular Len Dawson late in the first half and sparked the Chiefs from a 10-6 halftime deficit.

Soccer-style kicking Jan Stenerud, who missed a field goal that would have given Kansas City a playoff victory over Miami last year in the longest game in pro history, converted all three of his field goal tries.

Stenerud's goals were 37, 43 and 14 yards in the nationally televised game played in cool, overcast weather before 19,302 in Fawcett Stadium.

Livingston gained more yards on his scoring keeper play than he rushed for during the entire 1971 season. His burst shot Kansas City ahead to stay 13-10 late in the third quarter.

Running back Wendell Hayes took a seven-yard pass from Livingston that jumped the Chiefs into a 20-10 lead early in the final period.

Pete Gogolak kicked a field goal of 21 yards, Randy Johnson passed three yards to Charlie Evans and Norman Snead tossed 28 yards to Joe Morrison for the New York scoring.

Confusion Reigns, but Leonard Wins

By BLOYS BRITT

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Joe Leonard, a 37-year-old campaigner from San Jose, Calif., was declared the official winner of the Schaefer 500-mile auto race Saturday an hour after the honor had gone to Al Unser.

Leonard, the 1971 driving champion of the United States Auto Club, had taken the lead with 90 miles to go after most of the early contenders had fallen by the wayside.

He cruised home about 25 seconds ahead of Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex., who finally was credited with second place.

But up ahead, Al Unser, the leader on the track, was given the checkered flag by starter Shim Malone. He and Leonard, who with Mario Andretti make up Parnelli Jones' Viceroy-Samsonite racing team, pulled their cars into victory lane together.

To His Garage

Rutherford, a 37-year-old veteran of many racing wars, drove his car to his garage. Both he and Al Unser said later they knew all along that Leonard was the winner.

"I was chasing Leonard, not Al," Rutherford said.

No one could explain how the scoring mixup occurred, although most of the 70,000 spectators apparently knew Leonard was the winner.

A USAC official had reported earlier that Al Unser was three laps to the rear of Leonard at the 325-mile mark. Not only that, a check of the individual scoring cards showed Unser spent :06:20 in his pit against only :02:35 for Leonard.

Still later, USAC competition that User had been penalzed a lap for passing another car under a yellow flag situation late in the race.

Leonard, oblivious to the confusion, said he was looking forward to picking up the winner's check of about $95,000. The purse, including accessory awards, totaled $496,750.

Leonard's average speed was a record 154.781 miles per hour, more than 16 m.p.h. faster than the 138.648 posted by Mark Donohue in winning the inaugural Schaefer 500 last year.

Unser was credited with third place in the unofficial standings, completing 199 laps. Fourth was Billy Vukovich, driving the Sugaripe Prunce Special, credited with 198 laps. Fifth was Sam Posey in the Norris Industries Special, also with 198 laps.

Leonard, who also won a 200-mile race at Cambridge Junction, Mich., two weeks ago, took the lead when his other teammate, Andretti, fell out of contention after his car stalled during a routine pit stop.



Kermit Zarley gives a yell and jumps after sinking a birdie putt on the ninth green at the Laurel Valley Golf Club Saturday afternoon in third round play of the PGA National Team Championship. Zarley and partner Babe Hiskey lead by one shot oging into today's final 18 holes. (AP Wirephoto)

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Babb, Backus Share Second

LaBreche Leads 'Deuchar'

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Golf Editor

NEENAH — Tom LaBreche, of Mystery Hills in DePere, took a slim 1-stroke lead over a pair of challengers in the Men's Division while Kate Ahern of Fond du Lac and Oshkosh's DeDe Cummings shared a 7-shot margin in the Women's Division after first round action in the fourth annual Andy Deuchar Golf Tournament at the Winagamie Course Saturday.

The final round of the 36-hole medal play tournament will be played today.

LaBreche carded a 1-under par 72 to lead by a stroke over Appleton's Dennis Babb and Rich Backus in the Men's Division.

Miss Ahern, the newly crowned Women's State Amateur champion, and Mrs. Cummings each fired four-over par 79 to share a seven-shot margin over third place Rita Houston of Luxemburg Northbrook.

LaBreche's round over the par 36-37 6,450-yard Winagamie layout included five birdies and four bogeys. The first round leader had nines of 37 and 35.

LaBreche started with bogeys on the 395-yard first and 150-yard second holes before carding birdies on the 300-yard third and 535-yard, dogleg fourth. After a bogey five on the fifth, he parred out for 37.

After opening the back side with birdies on 10 and 11, LaBreche took a bogey five on 12 before carding a final birdie on the 330-yard 16th.

Babb put one birdie against three bogeys on the front nine before countering with birdies on three of the first four holes on the back. A bogey five on 14 put the former Appleton City king back to even par where he stayed after pars on the final four holes.

Backus matched his three birdies with three bogeys in scoring nines of 37 and 36.

Red Vandelogt, of Reid, was two shots back after a one-over par 74, which included nines of 38 and 36. Another shot back at 75 was Oshkosh's Glenn Hartman.

Former Fox Cities Amateur winner Pete Benson was alone at 76, while Jeff Bartosic and Gary Martola were tied for seventh, five strokes back, at 77.

Miss Ahern and Mrs. Cummings, who played in the same foursome, both started out with birdies fours on the first hole. Mrs. Cummings' birdie on the third gave her a two stroke edge on Miss Ahern after the latter took a bogey five. The Oshkosh Country Club veteran gained another stroke with her third birdie of the day on the 455-yard, par five fourth. Both golfers added three bogeys to their first nine totals. Mrs. Cummings finished with an even par 37, while Miss Ahern was at 40.

Mrs. Cummings registered four bogeys on the last nine, while failing to get a birdie.

Miss Ahern, a petite, 25-year-old guidance counselor at Woodworth Junior High School in Fond du Lac, collected three bogeys while scoring birdies on the 345-yard 14th and 380-yard 16th.

Today's tee times for the final round of the Andy Beuchar Golf Tournament at the Winagamie Golf Course (times run from high to low scores in each flight).

8:00 - 8:45 — Men's 'B' Flight, scores 85-89.

8:45 - 9:24 — Women's 'A' Flight, scores 88-102.

9:31 - 10:45 — Men's 'A' Flight, scores 80-84.

11:00 — Women's Championship Flight, scores 79-88.

11:08 - 11:29 — Men's Championship Flight, scores 72-79.

11:36 - 11:57 — Women's 'B' Flight, scores 103-up.

12:04 - 12:46 — Men's 'C' Flight, scores 90-up.

MEN'S RESULTS
72 — Tom LaBreche.
73 — Dennis Babb, Rich Backus.
74 — Red Vandelogt.
75 — Glenn Hartman
76 — Pete Benson
77 — Jeff Bartosic, Gary Martola
78 — Jim Hulsizer, Ralph Hartley
79 — Norm Joecks, Dr. Frank Lehman, Jim Edmunds, Jim Haas.
80 — Harvey Hartman, Jim Wolfgram, Elmer Vanden Berg, A. P. Rock.
81 — Jack Hoppe, Joe Bowers, Mike Spencer, Tim Wahlers, Rick Martens, Bruce Stalker, Bradd Pett, Bill McBride
82 — Jim Corrigan, Tom LaFountain, Bob Breckenridge, Tom Simon, Gene Tschmiller, Lloyd Herwig, John Sullivan, Tom Berton, Jerry Friesen
83 — John Russo, Rick Paulsen, Jerry Lemcke, Joe Dusseault
84 — Frank Parsons, Todd Luedtke, Richard Paulsen, Neal Bartosic, Bernard Davis, Richard Granger, Pete Hackstock, Tom Krysiak, Don Jordon, Jim Meverden
85 — Pat Smith, John Smith, Bob Hansen, Mark Sneider, Tom Zanzig, Jim Erickson, Tom Vanden Berg
86 — Wayne Searl, Willis Johnson, Jim Kranzusch, Bud Keller, Ron Parker, Tom Nadeau, Tom Lepinski, Greg Thatcher, Mauri Martola.
87 — Larry Booth
88 — Paul Neuiahr, Jeff Olson
89 — Mary Knorr, Rich Bartosic, Tom Adelman, Terge Godersted
90 — Harold Asmus, Les Herzfeldt, Leo Rabideau, Gene Steinhorst
91 — Lee Bachberger, Frank Doverspike, Steve Crabb, Kenneth Ciske, Jack Neis
92 — Ron Collings, Steve Hetzel, Kevin Lindberg, Ed Lircberg
93 — Marv Green, John Gosch.
94 — Dan Jury, Kevin Gertsch.
95 — John Sparks, Pete Zarroth
98 — Earl Wolff, Jerry Bodmer
99 — Richard DeBroux.
100 — Don Karlsny.
104 — Dave Butt
114 — Roger Baeckmann

WOMEN'S RESULTS
79 — Kate Ahern, DeDe Cummings
86 — Rita Houston
87 — Patty McAllister.
99 — Sisi Schriber.
92 — Ann Lese, Marilyn Sonnerberg
93 — Sue McAllister, Joyce Herzfeldt.
95 — Lee St. Ieben, Joanne Steiner.
96 — Linda McAllister.
99 — Judy Morey.
101 — Judy Samuels, Marie Gartman.
102 — Bev Drens, Jane McCulloch.
104 — Terri Umland
105 — Veronica Masaros.
106 — Peg Krysiak.
108 — Ellen Evans, Ruth Purto.
109 — Loretta Martola
110 — Vi Ziemer
112 — Christine Collar.
113 — Cele Bruss



Oshkosh's DeDe Cummings (left) and Fond du Lac's Kate Ahern (second from right) shared the first-round women's lead Saturday in the Andy Deuchar golf tournament at Winagamie. They are shown with Luxemburg's Rita Houston (right), who holds third place, and Oshkosh's Sisi Schriber, who is fifth. The final round will be played today. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Hall of Famer Matson Says He Once Used Tin Can for a Football

By GEORGE STRODE

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Ollie Matson fought back tears and said, "It's not an easy thing to talk at a time like this."

The 14-year National Football League running great delivered a touching acceptance speech Saturday when he was one of four men inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Joining Matson as 1972 enshrinees, were Kansas City Chiefs owner and American Football League founder Lamar Hunt, former Baltimore Colts defensive end Gino Marchetti and Clarence "Ace" Parker, a triple-threat star with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the late 1930s.

More than 5,000 lined the hills around the Hall of Fame building in sunny weather and were moved by Matson's emotional responses.

Matson, who starred with the Chicago Cardinals, Los Angeles Rams, Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles, told of his poor childhood.

"I didn't even have enough money for a football," he said. "I took a tin can, wrapped it up, and pretended it was a football."

Matson, the 1952 NFL Rookie of the Year with the Cardinals was convinced he would make it in the sport, despite his mother's wishes that he become a doctor.

"But when a man wants something in his life and he works diligently for it, you can't stop him," said Matson, who was presented by his former coach, Joe Kuharich.

"I put a lot into football, Matson said, "and now I'm receiving."

Hunt, whose presenter was New England Patriots President Bill Sullivan Jr., and Marchetti, introduced by Los Angeles Rams Owner Carroll Rosenbloom, also were touched emotionally, the introductions before meeting the New York Giants in the Hall of Fame game, wavered when he told of the men who had helped build Kansas City into a divisional champion.

"It's an understatement to say I'm proud to share this stage with these men," said Hunt, who launched the AFL in 1959.

"Basically, I just consider myself to be a fan," he said. "The reason I'm here is the AFL achieved a degree of success."

Marchetti, considered the game's greatest defense end, wiped a tear from his right eye after Rosenbloom kissed him before his acceptance speech.

"I never dreamed I would make it," said Gino. "It never hit me until I arrived here this week."

Parker, the oldtimer selected this year showed less emotion and even injected some humor.

After his introduction by San Francisco general manager Jack White, Parker said, "I really didn't know I was that good. If I was, I should have asked for more money.

Region 4 Tourney

Kaukauna Legion Team Eliminated

Kaukauna Legion team, after

STURGEON BAY — The Kaukauna Legion team, after scoring five runs in the sixth inning for an 8-2 lead, allowed Sturgeon Bay to come back for seven runs in the same frame and post a 9-8 victory in the Region 4 baseball tournament Saturday afternoon.

Sturgeon Bay played unbeaten Green Bay Southport Saturday night to determine the region's entry in the state meet at Stevens Point.

Kaukauna jumped off to a 2-0 first-inning lead on a pair of base hits and two walks. It added another run in the third before Sturgeon Bay scored in the same inning to make it 3-1.

Kaukauna then seemingly put the game away by sending five runs in during the sixth.

Steve Peterson started the rally with a single followed by Gary Van Handel's bunt hit. After a walk, Dave Vanderloop socked a double, scoring three runs, and Warren Hacker plated the fourth with a one-bagger.

Sturgeon Bay brought in reliever Mark Woerfel (now 9-1), who promptly hit Klair Kress in the chest. Ed Van Zeeland then struck out but the ball eluded the catcher and Hacker scored the fifth run of the frame.

Sturgeon Bay, retaliated with seven tallies on five hits, two of them doubles. Several errors also hurt Kaukauna.

Hacker suffered the loss in relief.

Beloit Captures Third Place in State Tourney

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Be[illegible] defeated Peoria 6-4 for third place in the 54th annual state amateur baseball congress tournament Saturday.

The game preceded the start of a best-of-three championship playoff between Milwaukee Marsaco and Madison Appling.

Both teams scored single runs in the first inning and Beloit pulled ahead with three runs in the fifth on a walk, an error and two singles. Another walk, two singles and a wild pitch added two more tallies in the sixth.

Leo Won't Retire

'Some Interesting Offers'

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — "Retired?" smiled Leo Durocher. 'By no means."

Durocher, who earlier this week had stepped aside as manager of the Chicago Cubs, was bantering with reporters Saturday.

He had just given a brief farewell speech to his former players, many of whom had said they would rather not play for Durocher.

But Leo, never one to turn his back on anything, faced them one more time.

"I talked to them as a group and I shook hands with them individually," Durocher said. "I wished them the best, not for just now, but also in the future."

Then Durocher reminisced.

He told stories of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Miller Huggins, Branch Rickey, Ty Cobb and other baseball legends. He spoke of his scrapes and his controversial character.

"If I crossed the street on the right side," laughed Durocher, "there'd always be someone to ask why I didn't cross on the left side. That's how it's been for 45 years. It's just a way of life with me, I guess."

Durocher appeared gracious, well rested and far younger than a man who only a couple of days ago turned 65.

"I want it to be known I wasn't fired," said Leo. "There was never any contract between me and Mr. (P.K.) Wrigley. Only a handshake. And in that handshake there was a mutual agreement which did not include the word fire.

"I've already had some interesting offers. No, not in baseball. No. I'm not interested in going back to sportscasting. But there's no hurry. I'm not going anywhere. I can take my time."

Then Durocher proudly pulled a telegram out of his pocket and asked someone to read it. It was from catcher Randy Hundley, who thanked Durocher for "giving me a chance to play" and "enjoy your retirement, give my best to your lovely family."

Asked about the telegram later, Hundley said, "I didn't send it for show. I just like the guy. I can't help it."

Durocher said he was pleased that Whitey Lockman, one of his former players on the old New York Giants, had been chosen his successor.

Whitey knows what it's all about," said Durocher. "He knows the game and how it should be played.

"Regrets? Yes, I have one regret," said Durocher. "That is I couldn't win a pennant for Chicago and Mr. Wrigley."

Australia's Netters Take 3 to 1 Edge

Chris, Evonne Meet Today in Bell Cup Competition

CLEVELAND (AP) — Australia's top women tennis players scored two victories Saturday and carried a 3-1 lead over the United States into today's Bonne Bell Cup showdown featuring a rematch between the game's new wonder girls, Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong.

Tied 1-1 after the first day's play on triumphs by Misses Evert and Goolagong, Australia's Kerry Melville rallied for a victory over Wendy Overton of Chevy Chase, Md., who had to default with the score against her 0-5 in the third set after developing leg cramps.

The score of the match was 2-6, 7-5, 5-0 default. The blonde, slender American girl had the match in her grasp when she led 5-4 and 30-love in the second set. But she flubbed an easy volley and her game deteriorated from that point.

Returning to the court after a 15-minute respite, Miss Overton developed muscle spasms in her left leg in the third game. She attempted to continue the match but limped off the court with Miss Melville needing only two points for the victory.

"I have been having trouble with blisters on my heel and that must have put too much strain on my leg," Miss Overton said.

The final three singles of the best-of-seven match series will take place Sunday with Margaret Court, Australia's former world champion, playing Valerie Zeigenfuss of San Diego. Miss Evert meeting Miss Goolagong and a doubles match involving Mrs. Court and Miss Melville against Misses Zeigenfuss and Overton.

In their first meeting, earlier this month at Wimbledon in the semifinals, Miss Goolagong rallied to beat Miss Evert 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Menasha Outboard Races

Racing Dentist Scores 3 Wins

MENASHA — Henery Menzies the racing dentist from Butler, Wis., was a triple winner during the first half of the Fox Valley Championship Outboard Races here Saturday.

Menzies, a former national champion, won the C Stock Hydro, C Stock Runabout, and D Stock Hydro events. He dumped in the B Stock Runabout race.

Andy Hensen, Oshkosh, defending national champion in A Stock Runabout, won his specialty and finished second to Chuck Erdman of New Berlin in A Hydro.

Menasha's Vern Kargus won the B Hydro event; Dan Evans, Neenah, was first in Classic runabout and Ken Endter, Menasha, took the Classic Hydro event.

Other winners were Jim Komorowski, Oshkosh, D Runabout, and Ron Thomas, Milwaukee, B Runabout.

Norm Schaub, Fond du Lac, was second in C and D Runabout while area drivers taking third place were Stan Feavel, Appleton, Classic Hydro; Leonard Gerrits, Jr., Appleton, A Hydro; and Fred Mathwig, Oshkosh, B Runabout.

All classes, except the Classic, were run in one heat of six laps instead of the usual two heats of three laps each. The old format will be followed for today's races, which begin at 1 p.m.

Clubs 2 Homers

Reggie Jackson Stars

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson blasted a pair of homeruns and Joe Rudi added a three-run shot to give the Oakland A's a 7-2 American League victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

After Ted Kubiak's run-scoring double gave Jim Hunter a 1-0 lead, in the first inning, Jackson padded it with a bases-empty homer, his 19th, in the third.

Jackson then drilled a 400-footer off relief pitcher Jim Strickland in the seventh with no one aboard as the A's rallied for four runs in that frame to pull away from a 3-1 lead. Rudi connected for his 11th homer in that frame.

Hunter pitched a five hitter to pick up his 13th victory of the baseball season against four defeats. He struck out seven and walked one.

The victory kept the A's six games ahead of the Chicago White Sox in the American League West race.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar rf	4	1	1	0	Campnris ss	4	1	1	0
Gebhard p	0	0	0	0	Rudi lf	4	1	2	3
Thompsn ss	4	0	1	0	Garrett lf	0	0	0	0
Braun 2b	4	0	0	0	RJackson cf	3	2	2	2
Killebrew 1b	3	0	1	1	Hendrick cf	0	0	0	0
Reese lf	4	0	0	0	Mincher 1b	3	0	0	0
Darwin cf	4	0	0	0	Hegan 1b	1	0	1	0
Soderhlm 3b	3	0	0	0	Mangual rf	3	1	0	0
Borgmnn c	3	0	1	0	Cullen 3b	0	0	0	0
Corbin p	1	0	0	0	Bando 3b	4	0	1	0
JNettles ph	1	0	0	0	Voss rf	0	0	0	0
Strickind p	0	0	0	0	Duncan c	4	1	1	0
LaRoche p	0	0	0	0	Kubiak 2b	4	1	1	1
Manuel rf	1	1	1	0	Hunter p	3	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	2	Total	33	7	9	6

Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—2
Oakland	0	1	1	1	0	0	4	0	x	—7

E—Soderholm, Thompson. DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 4, Oakland 4. 2B—Duncan, Kubiak, Borgmnn, Killebrew. HR—R Jackson 2 (20), Rudi (11), Manuel (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Corbin (L,6-4)	5	5	3	3	2	3
Strickland	1 2-3	4	4	0	0	2
LaRoche	1 3	0	0	0	0	1
Gebhard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter (W,13-4)	9	5	2	2	1	8

Bowa Sparkles In Phils' Win Over Pittsburgh

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Bowa drove in two runs and scored twice to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader Saturday.

The Phillies took command with three runs in the fourth inning off loser Steve Blass, 11-5.

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Patterson a 'Workhorse'

Foxes Return Home Monday

Paul Patterson is the only Appleton Foxes player listed among the Midwest League individual leaders.

Patterson had started the most games, 21, and thrown the most innings, 135, in the league. Patterson has a 8-8 record and a 3.20 ERA through Friday.

"Pickle" Smith, Waterloo, is the leading hitter with a .332 average.

Other leaders are Frank George, Quad Cities, 61 runs; Duane Epsy, Danville, 102 hits; Ron Jackson, Quad Cities, 25 doubles; Smith, Waterloo, 19 home runs; Epsy, 36 stolen bases, and Kim Cates, Clinton, 67 runs batted in.

Wisconsin Rapids' Frank Schuster has the best ERA with 2.33; Tom Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids and Tim Burns, Quad Cities, have each completed nine games; Carl Austerman, Danville, and Schuster each owns 10 victories, and Johnson is the strikeout leader with 145.

Appleton opens its next homestead Monday against the Quincy Cubs. WYNE sponsors its second annual "night" Tuesday. Last year, "WYNE Night" set a single game attendance mark, with 8,870 fans.

Quad Cities will come into town Wednesday to open a 3-day stand and Wisconsin Rapids will be in Saturday and next Sunday to wrap up the set.

FOX TALES — With promotion of several top performers to the AA Knoxville team, Manager Bert Thiel has had to do some maneuvering.

The switching around of shortstop and secondbaseman Mike Buskey and Bobby Bridges is a natural trial. One duty of the minor leagues is to learn the capabilities of the players. Both Buskey and Bridges have demonstrated abilities with the bat and the glove

The fine work of young George Enright has enabled Thiel to try All-Star receiver Mike Reynolds in the outfield. Reynolds possesses a strong arm and is a good receiver. Enright, according to Bert, has swung a good bat and fielded well and is just determined to stay in the line-up.

Brandenburg Fans 21; Marion Legion Triumphs

MARINETTE — Kent Brandenburg struck out 21 batters and allowed only four hits in pitching the Marion Legion baseball team to a 7-2 victory over Niagara in a regional tournament here Thursday night.

In the other game, Peshtigo handed Marinette a 9-6 setback in the double elimination meet.

Tonight, Clintonville faces Shawano at 5:30 p.m. and Niagara and Marinette will clash at 8 p.m. Mrion's next appearance will be at 3 p.m. Saturday against the winner of the Clintonville-Shawano game.

Jim Paiser was the hitting star for Marion in the win over Niagara as he had two-for-three and drove in a pair of runs. Dave Bertram also hd two RBI with single in the seventh inning. Marion had six hits off loser Greg Sibilsky and reliever Steve Parent.

CFL and Players Reach Agreement

MONTREAL (AP) — The Canadian Football League and the CFL Players' Association Saturday reached agreement insuring that regular season play will get under way as scheduled Monday.

Gerry Patterson, executive director of the CFLPA, made the announcement after he and Commissioner Jake Gaudaur, representing the league, hammered out the settlement by agreeing to a two-year deal.

Meet Your Foxes

By Roger Pitt

Murphy W. (Woody) Eppinette was one of the bright spots on the Foxes' pitching staff early this season but a



Woody Eppinette

summer military commitment interrupted his progress more than he felt it would.

"I didn't think such a short stint would make such a difference," the tall Monroe, La., native said of his summer camp drill. "My breaking stuff has just been uncontrollable but it's starting to come back now."

An added burden will be placed on the 6-3, 208-pound righthander with the numerous elevations of pitchers off the Appleton staff.

Woody, 21, entered Northeast Louisiana University on a football scholarship. After two years the tight end dropped out of school to enter the Marine Corps

He and wife Cheryl are expecting their first child.

"I like to fish," Woody said in his Louisiana drawl. "Especially for bass."

Another favorite pastime is "foolin' around with young kids. I like to teach 'em baseball."

Woody plans on re-entering school during the off season, unless baseball makes a call for winter ball, to complete work on his education degree.

"Of course my ambition is to make the bigs," Woody said, "I just want to do good the rest of the year."

7-Foot Star Raps Colleges

Drollinger Raps Recruit Program

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Seven-foot basketball player Ralph Drollinger thinks the NCAA should crack down on illegal college recruiting practices and says he may fill them in on some details from his recent experience.

"Some of the things that go on—wow!" He told sportswriters at a luncheon Monday Drollinger recently completed his high school career and was the subject of intense recruiting before deciding to attend UCLA.

Remarks he made last May about the recruiting he received have prompted NCAA officials to contact him and "they will be dropping by for an informal visit one of these days," the athlete said

But he is still wrestling with his conscience about what he should tell them

"I could really give them some help," he said "but I don't know if I've got the guts."

Owes Them

"If what I said would take a school apart, I don't think I'd do it," he continued. "They've all been good to me and I feel I owe them something. Mostly, I look at it as something some schools have to do these days to get good players. It doesn't necessarily mean they're bad schools or bad persons."

Although Drollinger had indicated in May that UCLA might be among the schools which had exceeded legal recruiting tactics, he said on this occasion that "UCLA is the squarest school around. It has no reason to resort to any low methods. The school's great success and reputation is all it needs."

Miller Electric Will Face Pulaski for Tourney Title

KIMBERLY — Appleton Miller Electric and Pulaski advanced to today's championship game in the Cardinals Classic baseball tournament, for boys aged 13-15 at the Kimberly Athletic Field with victories Saturday

Miller Electric edged Stockbridge, 6-5, while Pulaski trounced Manitowoc Optimist, 11-0

The teams meet at 6 p.m. today

In the consolation bracket Saturday, the Kimberly Cardinals defeated Neenah City, 3-2, while Manitowoc's Paul's Spur downed Oshkosh South Park, 6-5. The winners meet today for the consolation championship at 1 p.m.

In a preliminary game today at 11 a.m., the Pee Wee League all stars face the league champion Papermakers. The third place game between Stockbridge and Manitowoc will be played at 3 p.m.

Giants Win on 5-Run Fourth

ATLANTA (AP) — San Francisco exploded for five runs in the fourth inning on five singles and a two-run throwing error by Atlanta third baseman Darrell Evans as the Giants downed the Braves 5-2 in National League baseball action

No-Hitter for O'Neill

Kiwanis LL '9' Wins

ANTIGO — Kerry O'Neill pitched his second consecutive tournament no-hitter to lead Appleton Kiwanis over host Antigo Saturday and into the State Little League Tournament at Menasha next weekend.

O'Neill fanned nine batters

Tim McGuire doubled in two runs, then stole home to cap Kiwanis' 3-run spurt in the third inning. The winners added their final run in the fourth on Don Markward's RBI single

Jon Post led Kiwanis batters with two safeties.

Gail Denenberg Shares Lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Gail Denenberg curled in a 25-foot putt on the 18th hole for a 75 Saturday to keep a share of the second-round lead in the rain-delayed Lady Pepsi Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Denenberg's putt enabled her to tie Jan Ferraris of San Francisco who had a 74, for a 36-hole total of 146. The 25-year-old from Monroe, N.Y., started the day with a one-stroke lead over the par 73, 6,345 yard Indian Hills Country Club course.

Clintonville-Peshtigo Tourney Game Hated Because of Rain

MARINETTE — The Clintonville-Peshtigo Legion baseball game in the Marinette regional tournament was suspended Saturday because of rain, with Peshtigo leading, 4-1, in the sixth.

Action will resume at that point at 12:30 p.m. today. Clintonville, which lost to Shawano Friday, must win today to remain in the double-elimination tourney

Marion duels Shawano today right after the Clintonville-Peshtigo game.



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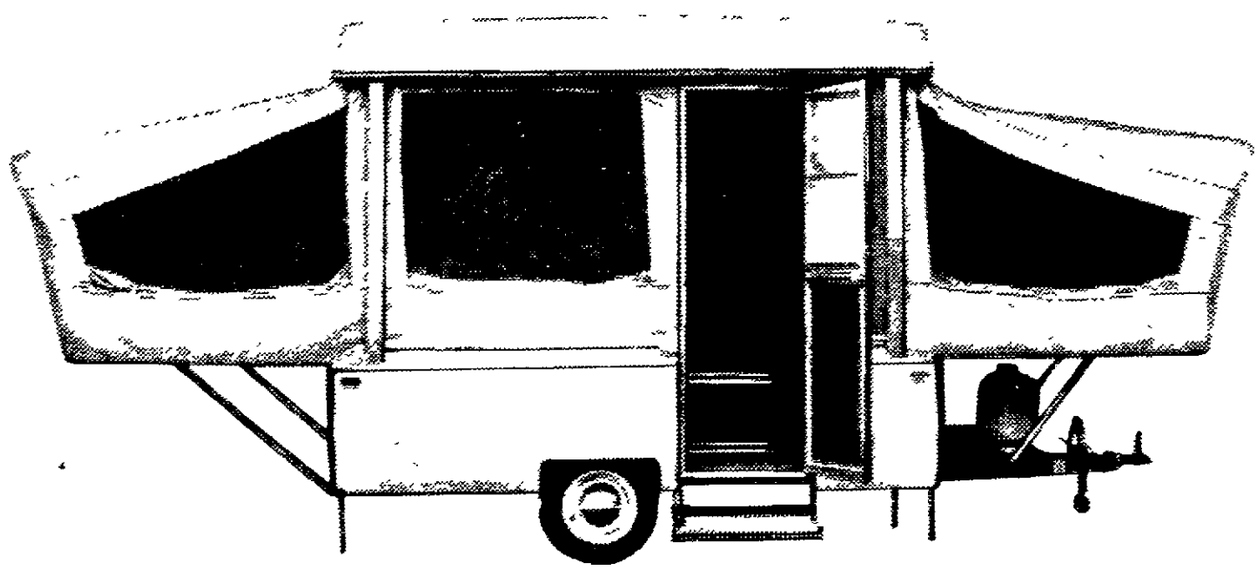
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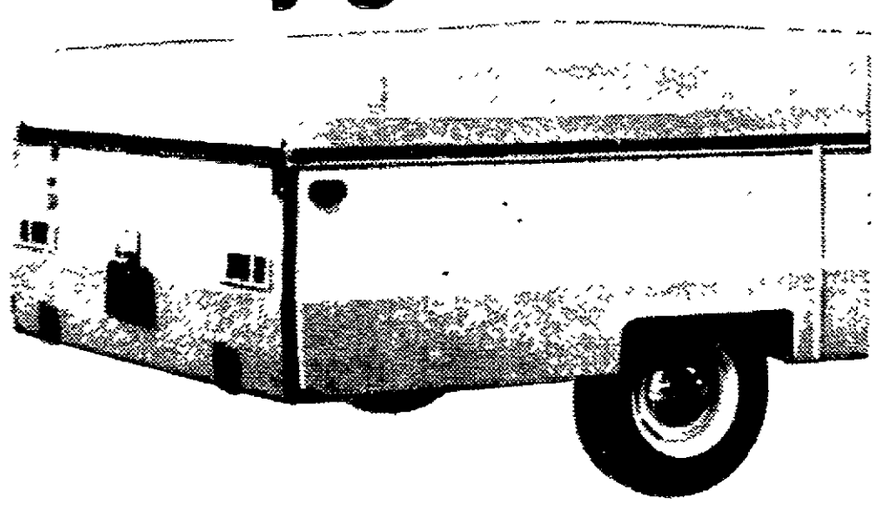
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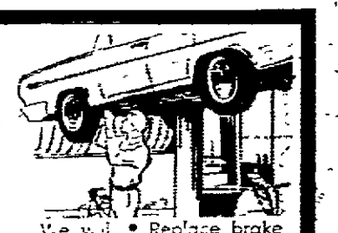
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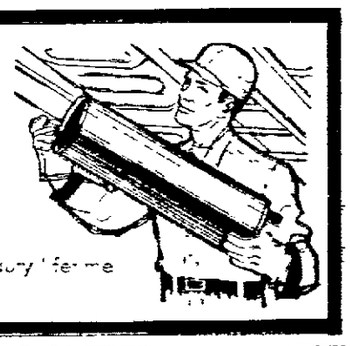
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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustian

The bad news of the termination of the Bart Starr era in Packer football has been balanced by the good news that the brilliant strategist will coach Green Bay quarterbacks this season. Starr's tutoring of the youngest QB corps in the NFL may turn out to be the biggest plus of



Starr

the season for the comeback-conscious Packers. If anyone can speed the development of Scott Hunter (one pro season), Frank Patrick (about one official NFL game's experience) and Jerry Tagge (no NFL experience) it's got to be Starr. I figure the youthful trio can learn more from Starr in one year than they could get from an average coach in two or three years. Probably the headiest field general the NFL has seen, Starr can impart valuable advice during games, on the practice field and in the projection room. Bart can help the youngsters capitalize on their strong points and can diagnose their flaws. Starr can't call "audibles" for the on-the-field QB, but he can help Hunter, Tagge and Patrick become better "defense readers" and hence more astute audible selectors.

No one knows if Starr will ever become (or want to become) a head coach... but it's highly doubtful if anyone in the game is more knowledgeable than Bart about his specialties — passing and directing an offense. Of course, Tagge, Hunter and Patrick must "want" to profit by Starr's experience (unlike Don Horn, who, in his Packer days, reportedly, didn't always feel he had something to learn). But, with the lively competition for the eventual No. 1 QB job ready to start now that Tagge has joined the team on a full-time basis, I hardly think that "bad attitude" will be a problem.

Though Starr made his mark as a passer (he's the most accurate in NFL history), his greatest moment of glory came as a ball-carrier. He climaxed the fantastic Ice Bowl game (one of history's most exciting football finishes) by keeping the ball and scoring against Dallas in the final pulsating seconds.

As a player Bart was a super-Starr in every respect, and no matter what one writes in retrospect, it will hardly do him justice. Of all the great Packer players in the Lombardi era, Starr best exemplifies the dedication, class and talent that the 5-time champions possessed. Vince was fortunate to have "a coach on the field," because Starr was strictly on the same wave length as his boss. There's little doubt that for at least seven years (1961-7) Starr was football's premier quarterback even though he received the NFL's most valuable player award only once. Bart was the catalyst of an offense that performed superbly under pressure (whenever the Packers needed points in those days, they simply went out and got them). This unit's productivity was often overlooked because of the greatness of the Packer defensive machine.

Starr's career can be divided into three stages. In Phase 1 (1956-9), Bart worked to establish himself as a pro-caliber QB. With Lombardi's help and his own determination, Starr made it big in Phase 2 (1960-7) and became the standard by which others' performances were measured. Phase 3 (1968-71) was a frustrating time when one physical calamity after another sidelined Starr for long periods and eventually forced his retirement.

I found it necessary to say a few unkind things about Starr's performance late last season — it wasn't easy, believe me — but I honestly felt that his once-trusty right arm didn't have it anymore and that he wasn't helping either the Packers or his image by playing. Bart tried again this year to regain his form — no one in sports has ever tried harder to make a comeback — but it just wasn't to be.

Another sports era ended when Leo Durocher stepped out — or was nudged out — as Chicago Cub manager. (He certainly won't pilot the Cubs again, and, at 66, he likely won't come up with a managerial job elsewhere). Durocher's 6½-year tenure at Chicago was as stormy as Starr's long Packer stay was pleasant. Durocher produced only three pennant-winners in 24 years (touching five different decades) of managing, so he probably won't be ranked among the all-time bests. However, he's recognized as capable and shrewd even though his volatility probably was more effective in the past than with the new breed of athlete. Leo revived hope for title-starved Cub fans and built his team into a solid contender in three years. He couldn't lead the Cubbies to the summit, however, and it appears that they never recovered from the "Great fold" of 1969.

After the ill-fated '69 season, it seemed that Durocher and his players spent more time blaming each other for the state of affairs than in running for the roses. It became obvious to most observers that no pennant would be won under the status quo... Either Durocher would have to go or a group of his unhappy stars would have to be traded. Phil Wrigley stubbornly refused to fire Durocher last year, and "The Lip" (and John Holland) refused to do much trading except for the Ken Holtzman-for-Rick Monday deal. When the almost inevitable switch finally came, it apparently was too late to be of much value this season. Cub fans hope, though, that Whitey Lockman will turn out to be another Chuck Tanner as a handler of men.

The White Sox' Rick Reichardt reportedly has a grudge against his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin. He was quoted recently as saying, "They (the Badgers) wouldn't give my brother, Billy, a scholarship this year, and I can't help thinking it may have been because I left Wisconsin early to play pro baseball. Billy is a star long jumper in track and was a star defensive back and pass receiver (at Stevens Point)." The younger Reichardt will attend the University of Florida, at Gainesville.



Prizes Have Been Awarded to the winners in the bowling tournament at Sabre Lanes. From left are Division 1 winners Dave Schoenhaar and Stan Prue and Division 2 team champs Robert Aschenbrenner and Bill Van Boxtel. In addition to trophies each team earned $400. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PGA Team Tourney

Hiskey, Zarley Lead by 1

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Babe Hiskey and Kermit Zarley, college teammates at Houston a decade ago, combined for a five-under-par 66 and a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $200,000 PGA national Team Championship.

Hiskey and Zarley had a 54-hole total of 196, 17 under par on the 7,045-yard Laurel Valley Golf Club course.

Scoring in this event is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

Gibby Gilbert and Lanny Wadkins, tied for first when play started on the bright and sunny day, fell one stroke back with a 67—197.

Post a 67

Arnold Palmer and new partner Jack Lewis all but counted themselves out after managing only a 67 for 205, a distant nine strokes off the lead going into the final round.

Palmer teamed with Jack Nicklaus to win the last two titles but he was left without a partner this time when Nicklaus had to withdraw because of a badly infected right index finger.

Palmer tabbed the 25-year-old Lewis, winner of only $1,400 this season, as a last-minute replacement. He admitted Saturday that his chances of repeating as champion on his home course were "almost impossible."

"If we were only five or six strokes back and there was only one team in front of us we might have a chance," Palmer said. "But with 12, 15, 18 teams ahead of us, it's pretty hopeless."

Two teams, South African Gary Player and veteran Bob Rosburg, and Buddy Allin and Al Geiberger, were tied for third at 200, 13 under par. The Allin-Geiberger team had a 67, Player-Rosburg 68.

At 201 were Frank Beard and Deane Beman, Charles Sifford and Bob Stone, and Bob Barbarossa and Ralph Johnson. Barbarossa-Johnston had a 66, Sifford-Stone 67 and Beard-Beman 70.

British Open champ Lee Trevino had teammate Ray Floyd failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Zarley and Hiskey established a two-stroke lead midway through the round, but the gangling Zarley, a former Canadian Open champion, had to sink a 12-foot par putt on the final hole for the team to retain sole possession of the lead.

Hiskey, who had made eight birdies in the second round, birdied the two par fives on the front nine, one of them with a putt he described as "a snake, one of those things from clear across the green.

Gets Other Three

Zarley, who had contented himself with saving par most of the time through the first 36 holes, got the other three. He made it from eight feet on the seventh hole, scored from 25 on the ninth and two-putted the par five 11th.

Gilbert and Wadkins couldn't match the early pace set by Hiskey-Zarley, but Lanny ripped a midiron to about four feet and made the birdie putt on the 10th hole and Gilbert made eagle three on the 11th, running in a 20-foot putt after hitting the green with two big shots.

That gave them a momentary lead, but they bogeyed the 12th—Gilbert three-putting and Wadkins catching a trap—about the same time Zarley made birdie on the 11th for a two-stroke swing that returned the lead to Zarley and Hiskey.

They held it the rest of the way.

Palmer made four of his team's five birdies. One was a two-putt on a par five and the others were after short irons left him putts of less than four feet.

"I just didn't get my share," the disappointed Lewis said. "You know Arnold is going to get his birdies, but I just didn't add to it."

Sullivan Named MV All-Star

CHICAGO (AP) — Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, was named Saturday most valuable player for the College All-Stars in Friday's 39th renewal of the midsummer football classic at Soldier Field.

Sullivan, a quarterback drafted by the Atlanta Falcons, was the overwhelming pick of sportswriters and broadcasters who reported the game, won handily by the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, 20-7.

It was Sullivan's last quarter performance, pitching the Stars on an 80-yard drive that resulted in their only score, that won him MVP honors captured last year by Richie Harris, a defensive lineman from Grambling who played with Philadelphia of the NFL in 1971.

Sullivan was held out of action the first three quarters as Bob Devaney, the Nebraska coach who guided the Stars, chose to go with his own quarterback, Jerry Tagge.

When Sullivan entered the game, he completed five of eight passes and moved the Stars to the 1-yard line where Houston's Bob Newhouse cracked over for the touchdown.

Newhouse, a swift, stocky back from Houston who was drafted by the Cowboys, and Tom Myers, a rugged defensive back from Syracuse picked by New Orleans, followed Sullivan in the MVP balloting.

Tommy Casanova of LSU, a defensive back; John Mendenhall of Grambling, a defensive tackle; Mike Siani of Villanova, a wide receiver, and Nebraska's Tagge also received votes.

The Cowboys upped the professionals' margin in the series to 28-9-2 in capturing the NFL's ninth consecutive victory over the collegians.

Homer Beats Indians

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson slammed his fifth home run of the season with two out in the 11th inning Saturday, lifting the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Robinson's blast over the left field fence came off reliever Steve Mingori, 0-4, just back from the minors, who allowed the Orioles to tie the American League baseball game in the eighth and ninth innings.

In the eighth, Don Buford singled off Cleveland starter Dick Tidrow and Merv Rettenmund walked. Bobby Grich then greeted Mingori with a checked-swing single, knotting the score at 2-2.

John Lowenstein hit Jim Palmer's first pitch in the top of the ninth for his third home run, giving Cleveland a 3-2 lead. But pinch hitters Paul Blair and Don Baylor came through in the Baltimore half of the inning with a double and single, respectively, making it 3-3.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	5	0	0	0	Buford lf	5	1	3	0
Brohamr 2b	4	0	0	0	Rettenmd cf	4	0	1	0
McCraw lf	4	0	0	0	Grich ss	5	0	2	1
GNettles 3b	5	0	1	0	JPowell 1b	5	0	0	0
Chmbliss 1b	4	1	1	0	Crowley rf	3	0	0	0
Lowenstn rf	5	1	2	1	Blair cf	2	1	1	0
Duffy ss	4	1	1	2	BRobinsn 3b	5	1	1	1
Moses c	4	0	1	0	Hendricks c	3	1	1	0
Dunning p	3	0	0	0	Baylor ph	1	0	1	1
Mingori p	1	0	0	0	Etchebrn c	0	0	0	0
					DJohnson 2b	3	0	0	0
					Palmer p	3	0	0	0
					Salmon ph	1	0	0	0
					GJackson p	0	0	0	0
Total	39	3	4	3	Total	40	4	11	4

Two out when winning run scored

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0 0—3
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0 1—4

DP—Cleveland 3. LOB—Cleveland 6, Baltimore 6. 2B—Moses, Rettenmund, Blair. HR—Duffy (1), Lowenstein (2), B Robinson (5). SB—Moses.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dunning	7 1-3	6	2	2	2	4
Mingori (L 0-4)	3	3	2	2	0	3
Palmer	7	6	3	3	3	7
G Jackson (S, 1-1)	2	0	0	0	0	1

T—2:37. A—5,444.

West Virginia Tips Appleton In BR Meet

ALPINA, Mich. — West Virginia's Tom Carr tossed a 3-hitter in stopping the Appleton team, 5-0, in the second round of the national Senior Babe Ruth tournament here Saturday.

Carr set down nine Appleton batters on strikes, while losing pitcher Pete Bodway struck out five and allowed seven hits.

Techlin's 233-586 Tops Pin League

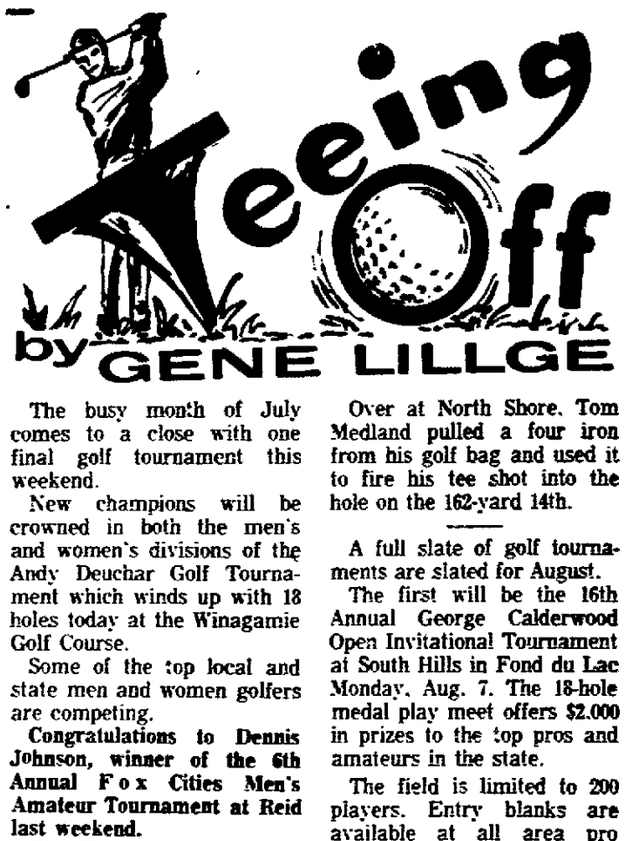
Jex Techlin jolted a 233 game and a 586 series to lead the Indian Summer Bowling League at Hahr's Lanes.

In the Wednesday Night Ladies Carbon League at Sabre Lanes, Mary Redman had a 535 series and Fran Larson rolled a 207 singleton.

Gary Knapton topped the Sabre Lanes Men's Summer League by hitting a 800 series for four games.

Madison Anchor Wins Opener in Title Playoff

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Madison Anchor opened the best-of-three-game title playoff of the 34th annual state amateur baseball congress tourney Saturday with a 9-8 decision over Milwaukee Marasco.



The busy month of July comes to a close with one final golf tournament this weekend.

New champions will be crowned in both the men's and women's divisions of the Andy Deuchar Golf Tournament which winds up with 18 holes today at the Winagamie Golf Course.

Some of the top local and state men and women golfers are competing.

Congratulations to Dennis Johnson, winner of the 6th Annual Fox Cities Men's Amateur Tournament at Reid last weekend.

The Butte des Morts ace added the Fox Cities title to his Appleton City crown he won in June with some steady golf and a winning attitude.

"It's a mental game, an attitude game," the 31-year-old FBI agent said after the tournament, "You have to play one hole at a time and be able to forget the last hole."

The state of Washington native who moved to Appleton a little over a year ago, has certainly proved himself one of the top amateur golfers around.

'Teeing Off' also sends a belated "well done" to Fond du Lac's Kate Ahern on her fine play in winning the Women's State Amateur title at Butte des Morts.

The 25-year-old Miss Ahern, who is competing today in the Andy Deuchar tourney, was very impressive both on and off the course.

Several further points come to mind concerning the state ladies meet.

First, the tremendous job Irv Johnson and Co. did in getting the Butte des Morts layout in shape. This reporter heard nothing but compliments from the competitors.

Secondly, many of the male spectators were surprised at how well some of the gals hit the ball. As many top professionals have said, the average male can learn a great deal by watching a good woman golfer. The main thing they'll learn is that they don't have to attack the ball like a gorilla to hit long and straight!

Bill Heerman carded the top golf score of the past week by breaking 70 for the first time in his career.

Heerman fired a 2-under-par 69 to win medalist honors during the final round of the Fox Cities meet. The Fox Valley linkster finished fourth in the tourney after beating defending champion Ted Donker and Don Jabas in a playoff.

Fourteen-year-old Jeff Olson made the trip back and forth twice from Iola, Wis., to compete in the Fox Cities meet and registered a 170 total. He had rounds of 87 and 83.

Three holes-in-one were reported during the week, including the fifth and sixth of the season at Reid.

Bill Herbst scored an ace on the 175-yard fourth hole at Reid with a four iron.

Also at Reid, Gilbert Dementis stroked a seven iron into the cup on the 130-yard sixth.

Over at North Shore, Tom Medland pulled a four iron from his golf bag and used it to fire his tee shot into the hole on the 162-yard 14th.

A full slate of golf tournaments are slated for August.

The first will be the 16th Annual George Calderwood Open Invitational Tournament at South Hills in Fond du Lac Monday, Aug. 7. The 18-hole medal play meet offers $2,000 in prizes to the top pros and amateurs in the state.

The field is limited to 200 players. Entry blanks are available at all area pro shops.

Jake Mathews, who retired as Appleton Riverview pro after the 1971 season, is far from idle. He gives golf lessons at Oshkosh Westhaven Mondays and Wednesdays and at Seymour Crystal Springs Tuesdays and Thursdays. He's had his classification changed by the national PGA office from head professional to professional emeritus.

Rollie Hopfensperger registered Butte des Morts' most recent hole-in-one when he stroked an eight-iron into the cup on the 125-yard, 17th.

Bill Shuh, Russ Berggren, and Dick Mittlestadt witnessed the fete.

Several high handicappers found the touch in recent tours of the BDM layout.

Irv Johnson, who plays to an 11 handicap, fired a two over par 70, while 13 handicapper Val Janschutz carded 77 and 18 handicapper Jim Schrader stroked a 78.

John Hayes scored the top round of the week with a 70.

Urban Jansen, a 71-year-old golf veteran, nearly scored his age while touring the North Shore golf course last week. Jansen came within two shots as he fired a 73.

Wins Two Events In Lumberjack Test

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) — Ron Hartell, Sooke, B.C., won two events in Saturday's second day of eliminations in the world's lumberjack championships, which culminate with finals today.

Hartell won the underhand chopping competition in 26.5 seconds and the standing chop in 35.8 seconds.

Sven Johnson of Jewitt City, Conn., last year's power saw champion, won that event for the second successive day in 14.5 seconds.

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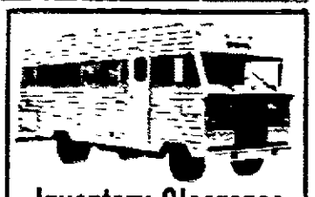
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Hopes to Keep Olympics Clean

Mathias Opposes Subsidies

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Mathias, who two decades ago became the first modern-day athlete to win two Olympic gold medals in the decathlon, now sits on Capitol Hill with a penchant for foreign policy and a desire to keep politics out of amateur athletics.

"I'd hate to see our government get involved in subsidizing amateur athletes," says Rep. Robert B. Mathias, R-Calif. "Every other sport is a business venture. The Olympics and amateurism is the only thing that is supported by the public. I'd like to see it continue that way."

Mathias, who at 41 keeps physically fit by working out in a Capitol Hill gymnasium and skiing and hiking in his home state, was denouncing those who advocate government subsidy of athletes similar to that of other nations, particularly in Eastern Europe.

"I might support legislation for a sports center or a national training camp for which seed money could be put up by the government, but it must be run by private means," he added. "Even with our system, we still do a great job."

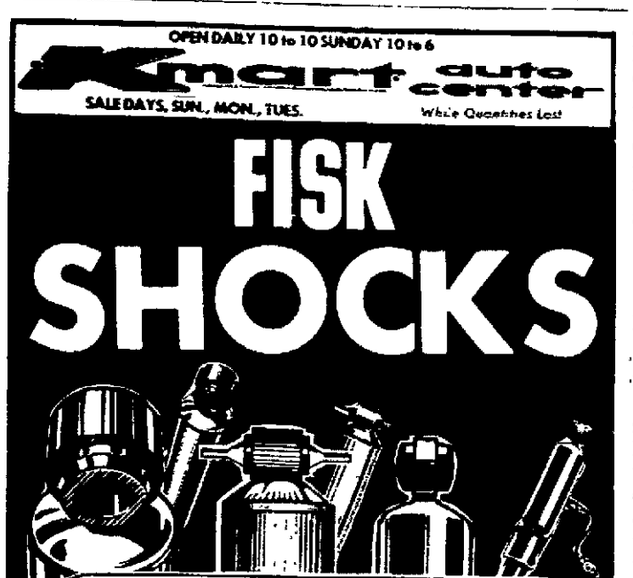
The greatness and the public support of amateur athletics was partially measured at a Thursday luncheon to announce a public service project by Coca Cola USA—the sale of "Great Olympic Moments," a limited edition of commemorative medals to raise part of the $10 million needed for American athletes each Olympic year.

Mathias is one of 17 American Olympic champions silhouetted on the medals and one of four who attended the unveiling. The others in attendance were Peggy Fleming, 1968 Olympic figure skating champion; Johnny Weissmuller, five-time Olympic gold medalist in swimming; and Jesse Owens, who won four gold medals in 1936 in the track and field.

"If at some time we can't raise the $10 million needed for the athletes," said Mathias, "then some day the government might have to step in."

"But in a way we're already subsidized. At the upcoming Munich games, probably one-third of our competitors will be on college scholarships and one-quarter in the military. So we do it, but our way is better than the Russian system."

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Profiles in area Sports

By Don VanderPas

Between Aug. 18th and 27th the World Softball Tournament will be held at Sunset Park in Kimberly — the



Jack Grafmeier

smallest community ever to play host for the classic — and one of the key figures who helped bring the big games to the village is Jack Grafmeier, the tournament director.

"The other officers of the KRA, (Clarence De Bruin, Ray Schwanke, Wayne Kilsdonk, Norbert Van Dyke, Tony Oudenhoven, Norb Gossens, Tom Vandehey, Cliff Sanderfoot, Jack Vander Zanden, Hank Janssen and Bernie Van Roy: deserve a lot of credit for bringing it to Kimberly, and Wisconsin's "Mr. Softball', Les Dietzen of Kaukauna, helped a lot too," Grafmeier said. "We also had fine cooperation from village officials."

If weather permits, as many as 40,000 fans could pass through the gates during the 10-day world series of softball.

"Long Beach, the defending champion, didn't make a fielding error during the whole tourney last year," Grafmeier recalled. "And it's hard to believe how hard some of those pitchers can throw. They very seldom walk a man," he added.

Jack admits that getting the tournament to Kimberly was no easy chore. Last year he went to Tulsa to meet with tourney officials. "We had to stick our necks out," he explained. "We had to put $3,000 down and make a guarantee of $14,500. But there are many great softball fans in the valley." Jack went on, "I really believe that this will be the most successful tournament in its 26 years of existence."

About 24 amateur teams will be entered this year and they will represent cities around the U.S. and in Canada. Jack's Rose Hill Bar will be the host team. "In addition to the championship award, teams and players will receive many other honors," Grafmeier offered.

Grafmeier, who played a lot of softball during his younger days, attended World Softball Tournaments at Rock Island, Ill. and Tulsa in recent years. "It's just wonderful that we can bring the tourney to Kimberly," he said. "We'll show 'em what a small town can do," he added emphatically.

When asked about the reaction of tourney officials to Sunset Park Field, Grafmeier observed: "They thought it was just great. We can seat about 5,500 people and there will be ample parking. A brewery recently donated a beautiful new scoreboard."

The cost of the tourney is $1.50 per session and $2 for championship day. "People can get an even better deal by purchasing a season ticket for $10," the tourney director noted.

ARD Adult Schedule

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL—Monday
Power Company 8-1, Court House 4-5, Lang. 8:30; I. P. C. 3-6, Zwicker's 2-7, Lang 5:45; Superior Electric 3-6, Miller Electric 7-2, Lang. 7:15.
INDUSTRIAL SLOW PITCH AMERICAN—Monday
Appleton Paper Argunots 5-4, Presto Products 2-6, Tel. 5:45; Appleton State Bank 5-4, Appleton Mills 6-3, Tel. 6:45; Appleton Telephone Co. 6-3, Appleton Manufacturing 7-1, Tel. 7:45; Appleton Papers White 2-7, City Hall 2-7, Tel. 8:45.
INDUSTRIAL SLOW PITCH NATIONAL—Monday
Appleton Fire Dept. 5-4, Allis Chalmers 5-3, W-1 6:00; Piggly Wiggly 4-5, App. Paper Coaters 3-5, Ho. 6:00; Valley School Suppliers 3-6, Appleton Papers NCR 6-3, John. 6:00.
WOMENS LEAGUE—Tuesday
Mr. Roberts 2-6, Maritime Bar 3-6, Ho. 6:00; Will's Jeweler's 8-1, John Hancock Ins. 7-2, W-1 6:00; Mary's A & W 6-2, Appleton Papers 3-5, Hunt. 6:00; Hide-A-Way 6-4, Winter Agency 8-1, John. 6:00;
AMERICAN DIVISION SLOW PITCH—Tuesday
Crystal Chandelier 4-6, Smitty's 6-4, Tel. 6:45; New Gay Spot 3-7, Rail Inn 2-7, Tel. 7:45; Appleton Auto Mart 8-2, Pendulum 9-1, Tel. 6:45; Flanagan's 3-7, Valley Planning 4-5, Tel. 5:45.
NATIONAL DIVISION SLOW PITCH—Tuesday
The Place 4-6, Ed's Inn 7-3, Lang. 8:45; Coach Lamp Inn 3-7, Mr. Roberts, 8-1, Lang. 7:45; Appleton Jaycees 1-8, Action Data 4-6, Lang. 6:45; Catcher Joe's 7-3, Kelleys Bar 2-8, Lang. 5:45.
ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL—Wednesday
A. A. L. No. 2 2-8, Foremost Foods 5-4, Tel. 8:30; A. A. L. No. 3 5-4, Appleton Machine Co. 6-4, Ho. 6:00; A. A. L. No. 1 8-2, Presto Products 3-7, Tel. 7:15; Appleton Wire Works 3-6, Wisconsin Wire Works 6-3, Tel. 5:45.
AMERICAN CHURCH—Wednesday
Grace 2-8, St. Bernadette 3-7, Lang. 8:30; Prince of Peace No. 1 2-8, 1st English 10-0, W-1 6:00; Zion 7-3, St. Matthew 7-3, Lang. 7:15; Faith 3-7, St. Paul 6-4, Lang. 5:45.
NATIONAL CHURCH—Thursday
Prince of Peace No. 2 6-4, St. Bernard 2-8, Lang. 8:30; St. John & James 4-7, 1st Congregational 6-2, Lang. 5:45; Our Saviors 4-6, Trinity 8-2, Lang. 7:15.
FRATERNAL—Thursday
Jenkel Oil 8-3, Tom's Tap 8-2, Ho. 6:00; Penguin Pub 0-11, Ponds 5-5, W-1 6:00; Prange's 2-8, Bleier's 2-7, Tel. 5:45; Sammy's Pizza 2-7, Pizza Hut 8-1, Tel. 7:15; Maritime 3-5, Tom's Drive Inn 5-4, Tel. 8:30.
MAKE-UP GAMES
A. A. L. No. 1, Presto Products, Franklin 6:00 Tues.; Winter Agency, Wills Jewelers, Johnston 6:00 Wed.; Marys A & W, Appleton Papers, Johnston 6:00 Thurs.

Carrasquel's Record Axed By Brinkman

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Detroit's Eddie Brinkman set a one-season American league record for shortstops Saturday when he handled his 298th consecutive chance without an error in the fifth inning against Milwaukee.

Chico Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox set the old mark of 297 consecutive errorless chances in 1951.

Going into Saturday's contest, Brinkman also held the American league baseball record of 64 consecutive errorless games in a season.

Buddy Kerr of the New York Giants holds the over all shortstop marks of 68 consecutive errorless games and 383 chances established in 1946-7.

Hayes Will Sign Baltimore Pact

HOUSTON (AP) — Elvin Hayes, who had been dickering with the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association over his contract, will sign with the team Monday, a spokesman said Saturday.

Hayes, former All American at the University of Houston, was traded from the Houston Rockets to Baltimore last month.

Young Brewer Hurlers Show Good Form, But Slaton Struggles

Pitching has been the forte of the Evansville Triplets (the Milwaukee Brewers' AAA farm team) of the American Association.

Ray Newman, 5-1 and 1.76 ERA; Archie Reynolds, 6-2 and 2.40 ERA, and Lloyd Gladden, 9-5 and 2.48 ERA are some of the bright prospects. Jim Slaton, the sensation with the parent Brewers last summer, is struggling along with a 5.60 ERA despite a 3-0 record.

Denny Sommers, a Hortonville product, has his Amarillo (San Francisco Giants) team in contention in the Texas League. Sommers had the misfortune of saying the wrong thing to an umpire recently and got the thumb.

Milwaukee's San Antonio team in the Texas loop is not breaking any winning records but has its eye on a possible attendance mark. The team drew 148,684 fans in 32 dates. Memphis was next with 55,555 in 36 dates.

Tall Mike Atkinson, a 1971 Appleton Foxes, owns a 6-7 mark at Knoxville but his ERA of 2.97 is one of the best. Atkinson has struck out 85 batters in 94 innings of work.

Sam Ewing, who finished with a .299 average at Knoxville, won't get enough times at bat to qualify in the Pacific Coast League race.

But the lanky Tennessee native has stroked nine hits in 26 at bats with Tucson to score five runs. Ewing starred for the Foxes last season.

Ken Hottman, another ex-Fox, who showed enough power last season to get a late trial with the White Sox, is on a hot streak and crashed his 11th homer of the season at Tucson . . . ROGER PITT.

Yankees Top Boston, 8-1

Winners Go Over .500 Mark First Time All Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Murcer, Gene Michael and Hal Lanier delivered run-scoring hits as the New York Yankees scored four times in the first inning Saturday and went on to defeat the Boston Red Sox 8-1.

Their eighth victory in the last 11 games lifted the fourth-place Yankees to within one-half game of Boston in baseball's American League East and pushed them over the .500 mark for the first time all season.

Boston starter John Curtis, 6-4, began his own downfall in the opening inning by loading the bases on walks with one out. Murcer drove in the first two runs with a bouncing single up the middle that skipped under Curtis' glove and over the glove of shortstop Juan Beniquez.

After Ron Swoboda struck out, Michael singled and Lanier doubled, each driving in a run.

Mike Kekich, 10-9, went the route for only the second time this season. He allowed five hits, including Carlton Fisk's 16th home run in the fifth inning.

The Yanks added a run off Curtis in the fourth on Horace Clarke's double and a single by Thurman Munson. They jumped on Stan Williams for two in the fifth on Felipe Alou's double, an infield hit by Murcer, Michael's groundout and a single by Hal Lanier. Clarke walked in the sixth and came around with the eighth New York run on a stolen base, infield out and wild pitch.

Xavier High's Gary Krueger Picks UWO

OSHKOSH — Gary Krueger, running star at Appleton Xavier High School has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh for the fall term, Cross Country Coach Ron Akin announced Friday.

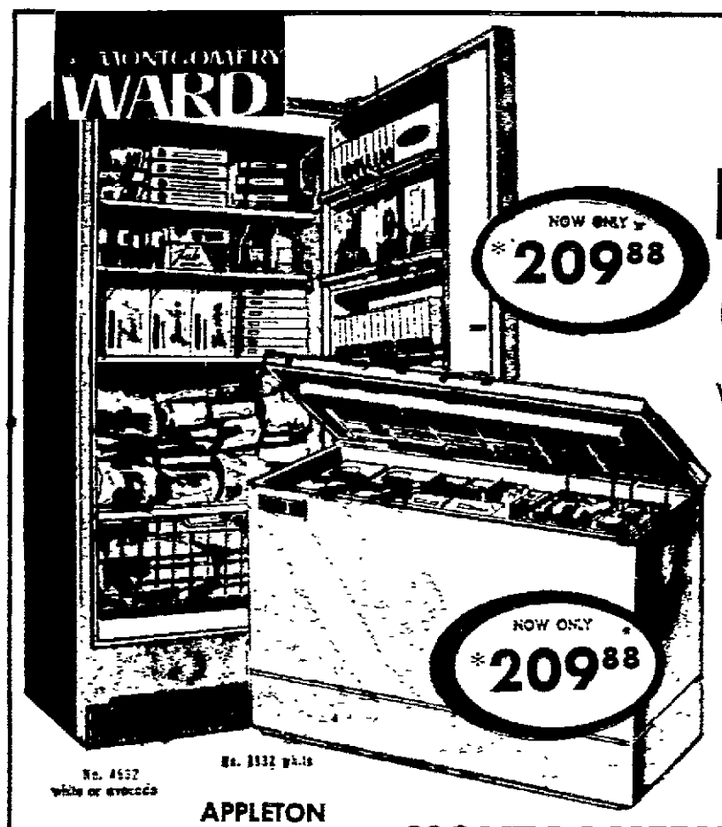
Krueger was the most valuable runner on the Hawk cross country and track teams. He placed second in the Wisconsin Independent School Athletic Association (WISAA) Class B cross country meet as a senior and was second in the WISAA's mile run last spring in track. Krueger won the Fox Valley Christian Conference's mile run and also was the FVCC cross country champion.

Akin said, "Gary is an important runner for us. He is one of a fine group of runners recruited to help rebuild our cross country program. He has a habit of winning and good credentials while in high school at Xavier."

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SABRE LANES

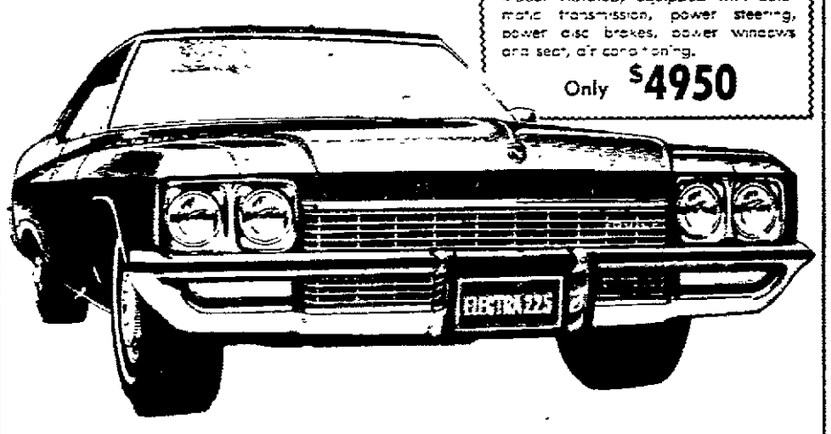
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Where to Go

Viking Theater — Snoopy, Come Home at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50.

Cinema 1 — The Graduate at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marc 1 — Dr. Phibes Rises Again at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Joe Kidd at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Who Slew Auntie Roo? at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Snoopy Come Home at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Clockwork Orange at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Snoopy, Come Home at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — Sitting Target; Shaft's Big Score. Open at 8:15.

44 Outdoor — Blood from the Mummy's Tomb, shown first; Dr. Phibes Rises Again, shown second; Night of the Blood Monster, third. Open at 7:45.

Tower Outdoor — Foursome; Three in the Cellar. Open at 8:15.

What to Do—

Riverside Players — Musical, Hello Dolly! at 7:15 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah. At 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Attic Theater — What the Butler Saw, 7:15 p.m., Lawrence Music-Drama Center. No show Monday night.

Pennisula Player — The Tavern, by George M. Cohan, 7:30 p.m., Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

UW-Green Bay Workshop Theater — Lovers; Winners and Bringing it All Back Home, two one-acts at 8:15 p.m., main campus lecture Hall, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

Harlequin Players — The Devil's Disciple, George Bernard Shaw, outdoor production, 8:30 p.m., Wildlife Sanctuary, Bay Beach, Green Bay. Performance at same time Monday.

Performing Arts Center — In Milwaukee, Sergio Mendes & Brasil '77 with singer Lainie Kazan, 7 p.m. only.

Up with People Concert — Fox Cities Up with People, 8 p.m., Appleton High School-East Auditorium.

Kaukauna Softball

CLASS B

Bob's Inn	114	100	0—9	7	5
Modern Bar	101	201	0—5	4	3

WP — Ken Koester; LP — Romy Szozda.

Bob's Inn	103	403	0—11	12	2
Baumgart Tire	120	371	0—14	7	2

WP — Bill Nagen; LP — Mickey Thompson.

Lee & Sandy's	000	100	—1	3	2
Dry Dock	100	400	—5	9	0

WP — Bruce Bergner; LP — Karl Kruse.

Club 163	175	84	—17	14	1
Triangle Tap	310	50	— 9	10	2

WP — Gary Gast; LP — Dan Seif. TH — Dave Drawnek (TT) 4x4.

WOMEN'S

Triangle Tap	001	00	— 1	3	3
Lee & Sandy's	4(10)7	21	—24	22	5

WP — Kathy Breitzman; LP — Kathy Kersten. TH — Peri Broeren (LS) 4x4. Home Run — Arda Lemke (LS).

Del & Joan's	150	010	0— 7	9	5
Joyce & Tuggy's	412	341	x—15	17	7

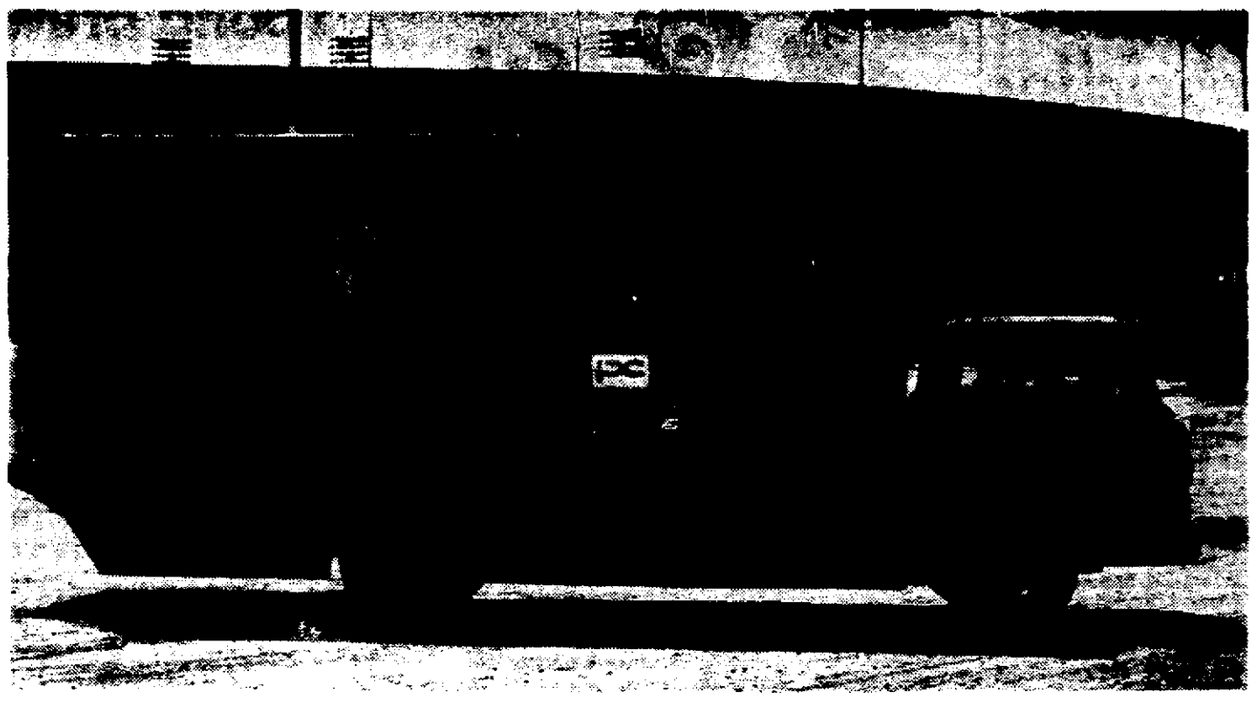
WP — Butch Eting; LP — JoAnn Anderson. HR — Marlene Koehler (JT). Rich & Sally's (18)1(10 53—37 31 13

Mel's Outer Limits	232	30	—14	14	5

WP — Barb Brinkman; LP — Kathy Kieffe. HR — Bonnie Gerrits (RS) 2.

West End		(16)35	—24	17	4
Shamrock		000	— 0	1	0

WP — Carol Van Dyke; LP — Barb VandeHey; HR — Sue Coffey (WE).



Channel 11 Will Use this mobile facility to televise all Green Bay Packer exhibition games this summer.

A Big Project

TV-11 Set for Packer Telecasts

"The whole world is a television studio."

This paraphrasing of a Bill Shakespeare line may be a bit of an exaggeration — but not much.

WLUK-TV (Channel 11), for example, has found that mobile television equipment has opened many new vistas. One of the new non-studio projects to be undertaken by TV-11 this year will be the televising of all six Green Bay Packer exhibition games.

The first game is set for Saturday night, when Cincinnati's Bengals visit Green Bay. The game will be shown on Channel 11 at 1 p.m. next Sunday. The delay of the telecast is necessitated by NFL blackout rules.

The first live telecast for the Green Bay area will be the Aug. 12 Packer game in Miami.

3 Color Camera

Channel 11's $300,000 custom-built mobile TV van will be equipped with three color cameras. Additional equipment includes a video tape machine, stop action and slow motion and a complete audio-video switcher.

After more than 150 remote telecasts (parades, golf tournaments, snowmobile races, basketball games, etc.) TV-11 reports that it has never had an equipment failure that has resulted in program cancellation. The mobile unit has a self-contained power system and can operate anywhere — functioning efficiently in temperatures ranging from 100 degrees above zero to 30 below.

Bob Schulze will be the play-by-play announcer for the telecasts, while Chuck Lane, Packer publicity director, will do the color commentary.

Ron Erickson will produce the telecasts, which will also be shown in Milwaukee (WITI-TV) and Wausau (WSAU-TV). The video portion of the games will also be relayed to the visiting teams' home cities. The visitors will furnish their own announcers, however.

Many Hours

The 10-man production crew puts in many hours of advance work for a remote telecast. The cameras must be positioned in the press box and on the field. Thousands of feet of microphone and camera cable must be connected. The cameras must be color-balanced for the type of light used. Sunlight is different from artificial light. In the case of most of the Packer Pre-season games, they begin in daylight and end in stadium light. This change must be compensated for by the engineers.

The television signal must also be sent from the live source to the local stations carrying the program. This is done via telephone company microwave signals and transmitting lines.

Colts Release Wichard, Ettinger

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts cut two quarterbacks and two other players Saturday, reducing their squad to 65.

Gary Wichard, a 16th round draft pick from C.W. Post, and Jim Ettinger, a free agent from Kansas, were the quarterbacks released.

Linebacker Albert Qualls, an eighth round pick from Oklahoma, and running back Chuck Hall, a free agent from Delaware, also were cut.

Meanwhile, Bubba Smith and John Unitas turned in fine performances in what was billed as the National Football League club's first major scrimmage.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Little Chute Grid Candidates to Receive Exams

LITTLE CHUTE — Senior, junior, and sophomore candidates for the Little Chute High School football team are to report for physical examinations at the high school gym Thursday, Aug. 3.

Candidates are to be at the gym at 7:30 a.m. Shoes and other equipment will be issued at that time.

Freshmen foot ball candidates are to pick up physical and dental cards at the high school anytime Friday, Aug. 4.

TODAY
(Rain or Shine)
Sunday, July 30th
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
PUBLIC
CHICKEN BARBECUE
at
Appleton's Pierce Park
Sponsored by
Downtown Kiwanis Club of Appleton
Carryouts Available
Adults $1.85 (½ Chicken)
Children $1.35 (¼ Chicken)

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OPEN AT 8:00

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CO-HIT "SITTING TARGET"
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3 girls plus 1 man equals 4 and then some.....

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InCOLOR
IS TWICE THE FUN
3 IN THE CELLAR
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Have ID, Rated X, $2.00
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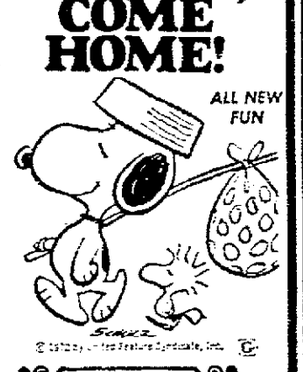
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AT APPLETON'S
GOODLAND FIELD
TUESDAY, AUGUST 29
PERFORMANCES
1 P.M. 4 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
BIG NEWS
2nd BIGGEST CIRCUS
Greatest FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
This is the Association's Fund-Raising Activity for 1972.
Proceeds from the show will be used for the Association's Youth Activities Program which includes contributions to Badger Boys State, Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps, Soap Box Derby and Appleton Little League. A charity fund is also set aside for donations to needy groups or organizations.
The Association Sincerely Solicits Your Support
For Further Information • PHONE 731-1252

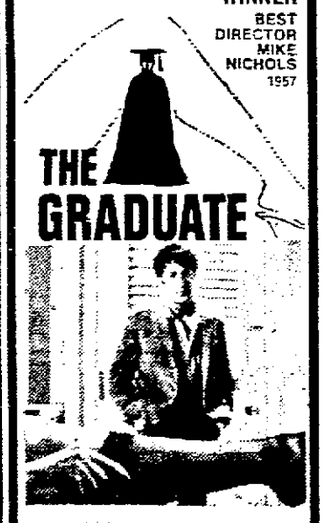
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2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821
ROCKING CHAIR SEATS! PARKING 300 CARS!
APPLETON'S NEW LUXURY THEATRE
MARC 1
TODAY CONT. FROM 1 P.M.
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
WEEKDAYS: 7:00 & 9:00
DEATH! TORTURE! MURDER MOST FOUL!
DR. PHIBES IS AMUSING HIMSELF AGAIN!

DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN!
PG Color
VINCENT PRICE

A SCREAM EVERY 5 MINUTES AS TABULATED AT OUR SPECIAL SCREAM-ERE SHOW!
MARC 2
TODAY: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
WEEKDAYS: 7:15, 9:15

If you're looking for trouble.... he's JOE KIDD.
CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD
PG

VIKING COMFORTABLY COOL
NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL
SHOWING AT 2 THEATERS
VIKING
1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
$1.25 TO 6 p.m. EXC. SUN.
$1.25 TODAY TO 2 P.M. 75c
NEENAH
TODAY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 7:00 9:00
$1.25 Today to 2 p.m.
75c Under 7th Grade
SNOOPY, COME HOME!
ALL NEW FUN

INTRODUCING WOODSTOCK
THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE PEANUTS GANG

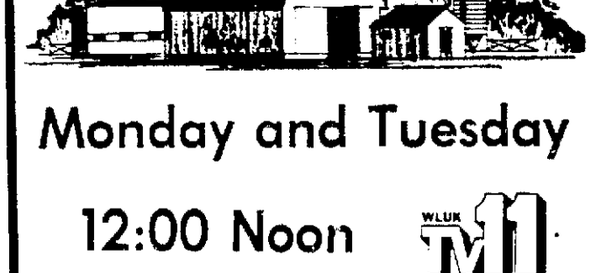
CINEMA 1 COMFORTABLY COOL
TODAY 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:15
Now you can see "The Graduate" again for the first time.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR MIKE NICHOLS 1967

THE GRADUATE
ANNE BANCROFT
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
KATHARINE ROSS
PG
Songs by: SIMON and GARFUNKEL

JOE ORTON'S WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
At 7:15 Tonight!
Plays thru August 12
Dark Mondays
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The Attic Theatre
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7th Week — July 31 - Aug. 4
Playground Hi-Lites
FOR SAFE PLAY USE APPLETON RECREATIONAL DEPT. PLAYGROUNDS
THEME
The M.E. Olympic
PLAYGROUNDS
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PLAYGROUND HOURS:
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Monday through Thursday)
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
(Friday) 1:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting Evenings Only for Special Events

Pegora the Witch
Aug. 8, 10, 2 PM
Aug. 9, 7:30 PM
Appleton West Auditorium
Students 25c Adults $1
get tickets on the playground or at the door.
Girl's Olympics
Mon., July 31st.
AHS EAST
TRACK and field events for girls who have not entered their sophomore year in high school.
Square dance
Mon., 7 p.m.
Pierce Park
PLAYGROUND NITE
at
Goodland Field
Thurs., 6:30 p.m.
Admission—10c
Buy tickets on the playground to see the Foxes.
CLODHOPPER CONTEST
Tues. on Playground prizes for funniest, oldest, holiest, largest, dirtiest, pair of shoes.
Witches Parade Day
dress as a witch "in the spirit of Pegora"
Prizes for Best costumes.
This Ad Contributed Through the Courtesy of: Prange's

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...A BLOOD BATH! FILLED WITH MEN AND WOMEN OBSESSED WITH DEATH...
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CALL FOR TITLE OF SECOND FEATURE
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Monday and Tuesday
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BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW. EASY, LOW FEE. VISIT CLASS FREE IN NEENAH AT NEENAH YWCA ON WED., AUG. 2 OR WED., AUG. 9 AT 10 A.M. OR IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YMCA ON THURSDAY, AUG. 3 AT 7 P.M. ALSO HOME STUDY COURSE. APPROVED FOR VETERANS BENEFITS.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Heins Enterprise Provides Service

Oshkosh Firm Leader in Growing Industry

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Economists talk of service industries in tomorrow's service-oriented society, but a three-year-old Oshkosh-based firm already is well on its way to realizing the potential of these predictions.

Heins Enterprise, Inc., incorporated here in 1969, is second largest in the country in furnishing professional management to truck-stop restaurants.

"We're small, but we're large in the industry," says Stephen A. Heins, young company president, capsuling the company position. The firm took its management service story to the National Association of Truck Stop Operators (NATSO) convention in Washington, D.C., publicizing the operation from a booth at the trade show.

$600,000 Sales

Three years ago, Heins Enterprise reported sales of $600,000. This year, the central office at 318 N. Main St., predicts that sales will jump to $5 million. Business at individual Heins-operated restaurants is up 15 to 20 per cent in the past year, and the operation has grown from the single Pure Oil truck stop restaurant on U.S. 41 here to nine restaurants, plus two more due to open shortly.

Peculiarly a product of its time and place, Heins emerged with construction of the nation's interstate highway system. The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh provides a source of trained manpower.

"And we were lucky," John (Jack) P. Heins, founder and chairman of the board, says. It was his business that provided the seed of the industry that is Heins today.

The potential is quality restaurant service at moderate prices along the 42,500 miles of the completed interstate that brings millions of hungry trucker and tourist customers to the doors.

Most Valuable

Some of the most commercially valuable land in the country, he says, is at the interstate interchanges and along other heavily-traveled stretches. Truck stop operations tend to have choice locations already. They have served the motor transport industry for a long time.

Sociologists say the interstate has changed the face of the nation and redesigned the lives and the work of many. Heins Enterprise is part of that change.

As traffic grows with completion of the Interstate, the truck stop grows in importance and more and more tourists follow the lead of the trucker to the truck stop restaurant.

Heins Enterprise is offering expert restaurant management to the truck stop operator which, the company maintains, boosts business and expands it to meet tourist as well as trucker requirements.

Computer Facilities

Heins systems provide computer facilities for detailed inventory controls, percentages on food and operating costs, payroll, net profits and detailed monthly profit and loss statements for each restaurant. The statistics provide daily, monthly and yearly sales forecasts so personnel schedules and product ordering can be more efficient.

The system provides for volume buying, standardized food preparation and portion control, plus a public relations section for promotion.

As a package service, Heins will operate an existing restaurant, furnish and operate a premise, or advise on construction and equipping a new facility.

Jack has 27 years of experience on which to base the system that delivers "good homestyle food at moderate prices," he says.

Two Managers

Each Heins restaurant has two managers, trained at Oshkosh in "every facet of the business," he says. To Heins, that means skills ranging from host duties to clean-up and including cooking, fiscal management and small equipment repairs. All food, including bread and pastry, is prepared in each of the Heins' restaurants. A Heins manager knows the whole operation and if he isn't on duty, he's on call, John says.

John Heins opened a small restaurant in Gillett after World War II. He brought his experience to his first truckstop restaurant here in 1960.

When Skelly Oil offered an opportunity to expand with locations in Madison and Fond du Lac, he and his son, then a UW-O student, formalized the Heins tradition and developed Heins systems.

Jack's courses in cooking, baking and dishwashing had been applied in his son's training, he says.

Change a few of the old truck stop's working principles and this industry will be the big growth one of the 1970s, Steve maintains.

He believes that the trucker is the backbone of the business, especially the restaurant business in the northern states where winter cuts sharply into tourist travel. But the truck driver is only about 25 per cent of the restaurant business. A Heins restaurant menu promises speedy service for truckers but tourists want and get the same service. "We want to make the tourist feel first class, too," Steve says.

Tomorrow's truck stop, he adds, is likely to provide motel accommodations and camp grounds as expansion to the truckers' dormitory.

New Kind

The truckers' store that offers shaving cream and toothpaste today will add gifts, groceries and tourist needs, the Heins say.

In that kind of one-stop shopping service for tourists as well as for truckers, complete with gas and diesel oil pumps, repair bays, and car wash, Heins Enterprise will welcome the overnight customer as it does the short-stop tourist and trucker today.

"Our goal is a national reputation for good food and fast service at moderate prices," Mrs. Marilyn Klug, public relations director, said. "We hope to do the same kind of business nationwide some day as we do today."

Business Notes

William F. Noack, who joined Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, in 1960, has been promoted to



Noack

environmental and development supervisor at the firm. He has served in several mill posts.

Gerhard H. Biedenbender, Menomonee Falls, recently was elected president of the Milwaukee Chapter of Data Processing Management Association, the international organization of data processing management people. He is a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School and formerly of Appleton.

Suzanne Hazard, former editor of Impact Magazine, has been named as an account



Hazard

executive for Pecor Public Relations, Milwaukee. She formerly wrote for an Oshkosh newspaper.

Appleton Wire Works Corp., has announced that Torrie Bova has joined the firm as a field service staff member at the firm's Montgomery, Ala., plant, and William R. Harden, Jr., was named sales representative in one of Appleton Wire's fourth southern territories. Harden lives in Sanford, N. C.

Gary Gorges, Neenah, has been named a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood. He is formerly of New London.

Victor Wisniewski sales manager for Appleton Datsun, has pledged to support a nationwide campaign of the Nissan Motor Corp., through which the firm will have a tree planted in anybody's name if he or she takes a test drive in a Datsun.

Utility Power Sales Grow

Kaukauna Electric Says Thilmany Needs Increase Demand

KAUKAUNA — "The Kaukauna Electric Utility is now selling the power it anticipated to be selling in 1974 as a result of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. purchasing firm power," Utility Manager Norbert Rhinerson has reported.

Thilmany had been purchasing surplus or stand-by power from the local utility, usually generating enough power of its own to meet manufacturing needs. Recently the company decided to purchase firm power from the city-owned utility which moved the utility two years ahead in projected sales.

The decision by Thilmany will result in recommendation to the Utility Commission that studies be instituted as soon as possible into the need for additional power, according to Rhinerson.

He said this could possibly be done through building thus providing for increased generation, "heaving-up lines" to permit purchase of additional power from Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, and possibly seeking additional generation from the Menasha Utility. Menasha, which is part of an interconnect system with Kaukauna.

Rhinerson said that the studies would be necessitated to determine whether Menasha or Wisconsin Michigan would be willing to provide additional power to Kaukauna and the cost of additional generation in relation to power purchase costs.

Eleanor McGovern Will be Campaigner

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern was reading off a list of top staff appointments at a news conference when he came to "My wife effort."

McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, was really referring to his wife, Eleanor.

"She does deserve to be called effort," McGovern said Monday, noting that she will continue to do considerable campaigning both with him and on her own.

Migrant Leader To Quit as State Camp Inspector

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Salvadore Sanchez, a migrant leader from Milwaukee, said Friday he is quitting the state's migrant camp inspection team because it is weak, ineffective, and generally inactive.

Sanchez termed his efforts to work with the inspection team a "waste of time," noting the group "didn't use the findings we came up with anyway."

The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations (DILHR) team was set up to enforce stricter migrant housing codes established after Sanchez led a group on a 150-mile march from Milwaukee to Madison last summer to dramatize the workers' plight.

Sanchez claimed DILHR continues to open migrant camps despite findings indicating they are unfit living sites. In those cases where a camp is shut down, he continued, "the closings are only on paper."

The United Migrant Opportunities Services, a federally funded Milwaukee-based organization headed by Sanchez, will concentrate on closing unacceptable camps through court action in the future, the Latin leader said.

INTERESTED IN A MUTUAL FUND?

Shares of NEL Equity Fund, Inc. are now available from representatives of NEL Equity Services Corporation, who are also representatives of New England Life.

The NEL Equity Fund is for the long-term investor. Common stocks are selected for possible capital appreciation and current income.

Also available through NEL Equity Services Corporation (a wholly owned subsidiary of New England Life) are shares of the NEL Growth Fund, a mutual fund which invests in a portfolio of growth stocks selected on the basis of long-term prospects without regard to current income.

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Remind her of all the good times you've shared.



No. ZW194M-171
Hand Wind, Yellow Top/Stainless Steel Back, Textured Dial to Coordinate With Adjustable Matching Bracelet, $69.50

Give her a Lady Seiko.

Its price is as slim and petite as its looks. And under that pretty face is Seiko's incredibly accurate 17 jewel movement. Which is one less reason she'll have for being late.

Seiko makes more fine jeweled lever watches than anyone in the world. By automation. So you pay only for the timepiece and not the time it took to make it.

Stop in today and choose one of our Lady Seiko watches. She'll think of you every minute.

SEIKO

Will's INC JEWELERS SINCE 1923

Open Daily to 5
Mon. & Fri. to 9

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2 Businessmen Buy Oshkosh Printing Firm

OSHKOSH — Service Litho-Print, Inc., established here over 40 years ago, is under the new ownership of Alden G. Ferguson and Paul L. Jansen, Jr.

Founded in 1931 by Lester Borisch, Sr., and operated since that time by Borisch and his sons, Service Litho-Print does commercial printing at its 2316 Jackson St. location.

Ferguson has over 28 years experience in printing and lithography while Jansen has over 10 years background in school and business papers. Both new owners live in Oshkosh.

Contract Settled

Agreement has been reached between Appleton Papers, Inc.; the United International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Local 144, and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-CIO, Local 264 for effecting a new two-year contract. The contract covers nearly 450 production and maintenance employes at the company's Locks Mill, Combined Locks. It extends from July 1, 1972, through June 30, 1974.

NEW Music Department SALE!



Prices Good Only On Pictured Albums



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Downtown Appleton
on the Avenue
Sears Lower Level



59¢ PKG.

special selection

8 TRACK TAPES .99

original values to 6.95

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ShopKo WHITE SALE

THE DISCOUNTER

1000 W. NORTHLAND—APPLETON, WIS.
1800 APPLETON ROAD—MENASHA, WIS.
OPEN MON. thru FRI.—9 A.M.—10 P.M.
SAT.—9 A.M.—9 P.M.
SUN.—11 A.M.—6 P.M.

You'll dream in color – because ShopKo's white sale isn't just white any more. Our famous name, first quality linens also come in vibrant, bouyant colors. And you'll get lost in the glorious assortment of festive solids, stripes, and florals. We've got wide awake low sale prices too, so pay for it now, or use your Master Charge card, but don't miss it!



CANNON VELOUR JACQUARD TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Choose from velvety daisy or diamond design towel ensembles in Jacquard velour. They're oh-so-soft, and absorbent. There's a large assortment of colors for each, so you can match almost any bathroom decor. Get a stack of them for luxurious living every day.

BATH TOWEL 22" x 42" Reg. 1.48 **.99**
HAND TOWEL 15" x 25" Reg. .88 **.72**
WASH CLOTH 12" x 12" Reg. .48 **.38**

TERRY BATH ENSEMBLES BY CANNON

2 delightful terry cloth ensembles to choose from . . . "Melodie", soft and absorbent in solid colors, and "Classique", a lovely fringed Jacquard.

BATH TOWEL 22" x 44" Reg. .99 **.78**
HAND TOWEL 15" x 25" Reg. .67 **.58**
WASH CLOTH 12" x 12" Reg. .36 **.28**



DAN RIVER NO IRON PILLOW CASES AND SHEETS

It's the soft life — sleeping on bright white, easy-care sheets by Dan River. Made of 50% cotton, 50% polyester just for hardworking moms who love convenience, and perfect fit. Get some for every bed and you'll be a lady of leisure.

Twin Flat 72" x 104" or Fitted 39" x 76" Reg. 2.44 **1.58**
Full Flat 81" x 104" Fitted 54" x 76" Reg. 3.18 **2.28**
1 PAIR PILLOW CASES Reg. 1.72 **1.33**

COLORFUL, NO-IRON SHEETS FROM DAN RIVER

Beautiful, decorative sheets and pillow cases in 50% cotton, 50% muslin come in rich solids, Salem stripes, or Flora Lora florals. Coordinate your decor with matching flat and fitted Full or Twin-sized sheets, and 42"x36" matching pillow cases.

Twin Flat 72" x 104" or Fitted 39" x 76" Reg. 3.18 **2.33**
Full Flat 81" x 104" Fitted 54" x 76" Reg. 4.18 **3.33**
1 PAIR PILLOW CASES Reg. 2.88 . . . **1.78**

SALE LASTS 2 WEEKS

PRICES GOOD THRU SUN., AUG. 13th.



DACRON BED PILLOWS

21x27" light weight, Red Label Dacron pillows are odorless and non-allergenic. 20 oz. of fill keep these pillows resilient and comfortable — and they're moth proof and mat resistant, too.
Reg. 3.47 **2.38**



100% ORLON YARN

Be creative! This 100% orlon Sayelle yarn will make it easier. A 4-ply, 4 oz. yarn, in 30 beautiful rainbow colors, and it's machine washable and dryable too. Try it!
Reg. 1.28 **.88**



QUILTED PILLOW SHAMS

100% polyester filled shams are zippered, and fit standard size pillows. Made of lovely quilted bedspread material, in delightful assorted colors and florals, just for your bed.
Reg. 1.38 **.99**



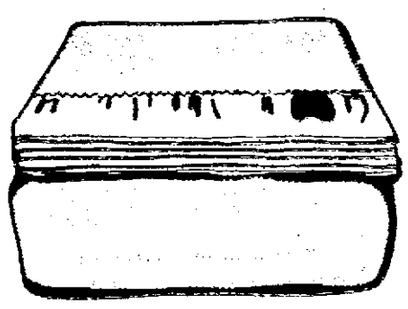
COTTON MATTRESS PADS

Muslin covered, cotton filled mattress pads are machine washable. We've got flat, twin and full sizes for every bed in your house.
TWIN Reg. 2.97 **2.33**
FULL Reg. 3.33 **2.97**



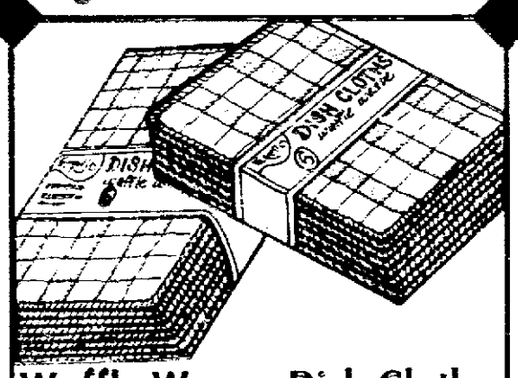
EASY CARE BEDSPREADS

Choose from 2 machine washable, no-iron Mediterranean styles. In Jacquard & neutral solid color with bullion fringe trim. 100% cotton in Twin and Full sizes.
Reg. 7.97 **5.97**



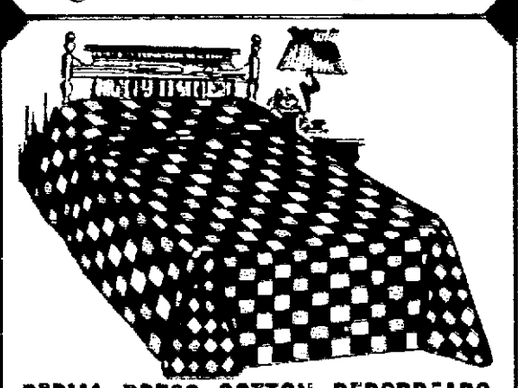
100% Polyester Blankets

Be snug and warm this fall under these solid color, needle woven blankets by Beacon. Of tough machine washable polyester, with 5" nylon binding, they're perma-napped to reduce shedding.
Reg. 4.38 **3.33**



Waffle Weave Dish Cloths

Get these durable cotton dish cloths in convenient packs of 6. They come in assorted colors, to match your kitchen, and their waffle-weave gives extra absorbency.
Reg. .97 **.67**



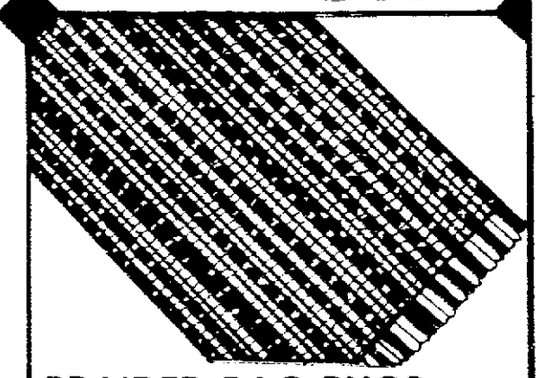
PERMA PRESS COTTON BEDSPREADS

Choose from Twin or Full sized easy-care plaid bedspreads by St. Mary's. Of pre-shrunk, wrinkle resistant cotton, in mod-colored plaids. You'll love their crisp, tailored looks.
Reg. 4.47 **3.33**



SHREDDED PILLOW FOAM

You'll use this handy shredded foam for stuffing pillows, rag dolls, quilts — everything you can think of! Comes in a convenient 1 pound bag.
Reg. .72 **.47**



BRAIDED RAG RUGS

Colorful, multi-purpose rugs. Made of assorted materials braided together to make the rugs tough and washable. They're 19"x33", and give you twice the wear because they're reversible.
Reg. .97 **.67**

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A—A —					
AbbtLb 1.10	365	81	78¾	80⅝	+1
ACF Ind 2.40	190	45	43¼	44	—½
AcmeClev .80	234	17¾	16⅛	17⅛	—1
Acme Mkt 2b	217	32½	30	30⅛	—1½
AdmsE 1.09e	178	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	—¼
Ad Millis .20	60	8⅞	8⅝	8½	—⅛
Addresso .60	1078	48⅞	46¾	47¼	—1¼
Admiral	395	16½	16⅝	17½	—½
AetnaLfe 1.68	2193	57½	54⅝	56¾	+2⅛
AetnaLf pf 2	10	48½	47½	47½	—1½
Aguirre Co	25	14	13½	13½	—½
Aileen Inc	918	11¾	9⅝	9⅞	—1⅛
Air Prod .20b	171	69	67	68½	+1½
Airco .80e	962	18¾	18	18½	—⅛
AJ Industries	250	4⅞	3⅞	4	—⅜
Akzona 1a	167	32¼	31⅝	32	......
Ala Gas 1.10	42	16	15½	15¾	+⅛
AlaP pf8.28	2450	106	105	106	—1
Alaska Inters	1639	44¾	40¼	41¼	—2
AlbertoC .32	331	27¾	25⅞	27⅛	—2
Albertsns .36	81	13⅞	12½	12½	—1
AlcanAlu .80	635	21¾	20⅝	21¼	—⅝
AlcoStand .34	377	10¼	10	10¼	—¼
Alcon Lab .26	139	66¾	63⅝	66	—2½
Alexndrs .30e	117	12¾	12	12½	—⅜
AllAlfe .24e	46	13	12	12¼	—⅛
Alleg Cp .20e	454	11⅞	10	10¼	—1½
AllegLudlm 1	129	28⅛	27	27⅞	—⅝
AllegLud pf 3	22	40¾	40⅛	40	—½
AllegPw 1.42	1540	20¼	20	20¼	—⅛
AllenGp 1.04t	433	22⅞	20⅞	21	—1⅜
Allied Ch 1.20	939	29	27¼	28⅛	—⅜
Alld Main .45	47	39⅛	38¼	38⅝	—¼
AlldMills .75	199	23⅜	23⅛	23¼	—⅜
Allied Pd .68	99	19⅛	18⅛	18⅝	—⅛
AlliedPd pf 3	3	47	46	47	—½
AlliedStr 1.40	204	30⅞	30¼	30¼	—⅜
AlliedStr pf 4	z260	58⅛	58	58	......
Allied Super	399	4¼	4⅞	4½	—⅛
AllisChal .20e	549	13¾	12¼	13	—⅝
AllrgtAut .48	28	17¾	17	17⅛	—⅝
AlphaPrt Ind	90	16¼	15¾	16	—½
Alcoa 1.80	574	49¾	46¾	47	—1⅞
AmalSug 1.60	23	24¾	24⅛	24¼	—¼
AMBAC .50	205	15⅝	15	15¼	—⅜
Amer Es 1.20	78	27⅞	27	27	—⅝
Am Es pf2.60	7	47½	47	47	—¼
AmHess .15r	1179	46⅞	42½	42¾	—2⅞
AmeH pf3.50	223	104¾	96	97	—4¾
Am AirF 1.40	225	45¾	44	45¼	+1¼
Am Airlin	4635	35¼	30	30⅝	—2⅝
A Baker .20	76	12¼	12	12⅛	—⅛
ABrnds 2.29	385	45⅞	44⅞	44½	—¼
AmBcst 1.20	915	80⅛	76⅛	78¼	—3⅛
AmBldgM .25	62	45½	44¾	45¼	—1
Am Can 2.20	476	31¾	31	31⅝	—1⅛
Am Can pf1.75	20	25⅛	24⅞	25	......
AmCem .29t	102	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	—⅛
A CenM 2.30e	294	26	[illegible]	26	—⅛
Am Chain 1	103	21⅜	19⅝	20	—⅞
ACrySug 1.40	64	22½	20	22	—1¼
ACrySug pf4.50	z210	82¼	82	82	—⅛
A Cyan 1.25	607	33⅛	32¼	33	—⅛
Am Distil 1	26	23¾	22¼	23½	—⅛
A DisTel .40e	542	55½	51	51	—2½
ADualV .15e	44	9	8¼	8¼	—⅜
ADualV pf.84a	29	13⅞	12¼	12¼	—⅛
AmElPw 1.74	1229	27⅞	27¼	27¼	—¼
Am Exp Ind	226	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜	—⅝
Am Exp pf	z300	15⅛	14	14	—¼
Am Fin 1.10	57	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	—⅜
AmFin pf1.50	z290	19⅜	19	19⅛	—¼
A GnBd 2.05e	209	28½	28	28⅛	—⅝
A GenIns .52	953	17⅛	16⅝	17	—⅜
A Gnin pf1.80	131	30¼	29¾	29¾	......
Am Hoist .40	286	14½	13½	14	—⅝
A Home 1.77	735	113¾	106	111½	—6¼
A Home pf 2	11	166	159¾	165¼	—7⅝
Am Hosp .27	668	50	47⅛	49¾	—2⅝
AmInves .50e	79	9⅞	9½	9½	......
A Medical .12	431	46	44¾	44⅞	—1⅛
A Medicorp	1174	17¼	16	16⅛	—⅛
A MtlClx 1.40	531	29⅜	28⅜	28¼	—⅛
AMClx pf5.25	20	93¼	91¼	91¼	—1⅝
Am Motors	7739	10¼	9½	9⅝	......
ANatGas 2.30	684	34¾	34⅛	34½	......
Am Seat .72	119	21	17	17½	—2½
Am Ship .60b	45	36¼	34¾	35	—1¼
ASmeltR 1.20	1075	19¼	17⅝	18½	......
AmSoAfr .70	261	55⅞	52½	55⅞	+1¾
AmSAfr fn.70	55	50	46¼	50	......
Am Stand .40	450	12½	11⅛	11⅞	—⅜
A Std pf4.75	105	59	58¼	58¼	—⅜
Am Steril .52	114	36	35¼	36	+¾
AT&T wt	1385	6¼	5⅞	5¾	—⅛
Am T&T 2.60	5190	42¾	41⅞	42	—⅜
Am T&T pf 4	359	57⅞	57¼	57⅞	+⅛
AWatWk .60	x61	12	11¼	11⅞	+⅛
AWW 5pf1.25	z100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	......
AW pref 1.25	z560	17⅜	16½	16½	......
AW 4.1pf 1.43	z3030	20¼	20	20	—⅞
Ameron .65	50	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—¾
Ametek .60a	328	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞	—¾
AMF Inc 1	1503	58	50½	54⅝	—2⅜
Amfac .60	205	35¼	34⅝	34⅞	—⅜
AMP Inc .66	350	102½	99	102½	+4½
AmpPgh .36	70	7⅝	7¼	7¼	—½
Ampex Corp	668	7½	7	7	—⅛
Amrep Corp	160	20½	19	19¼	—⅝
Amstar 1.70	83	32⅝	31¾	31½	—½
Amstr pf2.65	37	46½	46	46½	+1
Amstar pf.68	13	9⅞	8⅞	9	......
Amsted 2	65	36⅞	36¼	36⅛	—⅝
Amtel .20	76	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+⅛
Anaconda	1551	19	16¾	17⅞	+⅛
Anch Hock 1	269	33¼	31	31¼	—1⅞
Ancorp .08b	63	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	+⅛
AndCla 1.20b	59	45¼	45¼	45¾	+¼
Angelica .16	246	41⅜	39	41	+2½
ApacheCp .32	112	16½	15¼	15¾	......
Apco Oil .92t	175	21¼	20	20¼	—⅞
Apeco Cp .16	336	10½	9⅝	9¾	—½
APL Corp	107	20	19⅝	19¾	+¼
APL pf C1.06	12	18¼	18⅛	18¼	......
APL pf B.50	2	15	14¾	14¾	—½
AppPw pf7.40	z1160	98	97	97	......
Applied Mag	310	10⅜	9¾	10	......
ARA Svc 1.15	261	174¼	168	169	+1
ArcataN .4	135	16¼x	14⅞	14⅞	[illegible]
ArcataN pf	4	32½	32	32	......
Arch Dan 1	98	40¼	38⅞	40	+¾
Arctic Entrp	487	27	23⅛	24	—3
ArizPSv 1.16	x237	19⅞	18¾	19	—⅞
Arlans D Str	123	4½	4	4	—⅛
Arlen RltyDv	642	16⅞	14⅝	14½	—1
Armco Stl 1	629	21⅝	20¼	20⅝	—⅜
Armc pf 2.10	72	29¼	28¾	29	—¼
Armr pf4.75	z960	65	64	64	—1½
Armst Ck .80	1326	36⅛	35⅛	35½	—⅛
ArmCk pf3.75	z150	54½	54½	54½	+1
Arm Ru 1.60	86	38½	37¼	38½	+1
Aro Corp .90	19	22⅝	21⅞	22	......
Arvin Ind 1	235	51½	49½	50½	—2½
Arvin Ind n	169	26	23½	24	—1½
Asnld Oil 1.20	1222	28¾	27¼	27⅝	—1⅛
AshlO pf2.40	9	56	54	54½	—1
Assd Brew	363	10½	9	10⅛	—⅛
AsdDGd 1.25	454	46⅞	45⅛	46	—⅞
Assd Spg 1.20	65	33½	31½	31½	—2
Assd Transp	1557	12	8¼	11⅛	+2½
Athlone .40e	67	13½	12½	12¼	—⅜
AtlcCMl 2.27e	x173	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜	—⅛
AtlCyEl 1.40	79	21½	21⅛	21¼	—⅛
AtlCE pf5.87	6	90	90	90	+1
Atl Richfld 2	1907	54¾	52½	52⅞	+½
AtlRch pf3.75	z250	53⅛	53	53	—½
Atl Rich pf 3	28	92	89	89	—2
AtlRch pf2.80	477	47¾	46	46⅝	—1⅛
Atlas Corp	211	2½	2¼	2¼	—⅛
ATO Inc .32	198	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	—⅛
Autom Data	195	99	94⅛	97	+2¼
Automtn Ind	693	8⅝	7½	7⅝	—¼
Avco Corp	550	16¼	15	15¼	—¾
Avco Co wt	149	4⅛	4	4⅛	—⅛
Avco pf3.20	x164	45½	45	45¼	+¼
Avery Pd .24	83	37½	36⅞	37⅛	+⅛
Avnet .30e	557	11½	10⅞	11	......
Avnet pf2.50	4	57	55½	56	......
Avon Pd 1.35	1098	118⅞	114½	118⅛	—⅛
AztecOil 1.12t	326	19½	18⅛	18⅞	—¾
— B—B —					
BabckWx .55	567	28½	27¼	27⅞	+⅛
BacheCo .10e	201	12¼	10⅞	10⅞	—1⅛
Baker Ind .16	320	38⅞	37⅝	38¼	+⅝
BakrOilT .70	163	55½	54	54⅛	—½
Balt GE 1.89	277	28¼	27⅝	27¾	—⅜
Balt pf B4.50	z320	63¼	62	62	—1
Balt G pf C4	z10	57½	56½	56½	—1½
BanCal 1.34	42	24⅞	24⅛	24¼	......
Bangor Punt	148	16⅛	14⅞	14⅞	—1½
BangP pf 2	9	26¼	26	26	—¼
Bang pf1.25	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	......
Bank of NY 2	103	40½	39⅛	39¼	—⅞
Bnk ofVa .20	45	32½	32¼	32½	—⅛
Bank Tr 2.84	1151	59⅞	57	57	—1½
BarOil 1.47t	29	37¼	36⅞	37⅛	—¾
BardCR .13	203	40	38⅞	38⅞	—1⅛
Basic Inc .40	48	8	7¾	7⅞	......
Basic pf2.50	253	30	30	30	—½
BatesMf .10e	69	11½	10½	10⅝	—⅜
Bates Mf pf 1	29	11½	10½	10½	—⅜
BathInd .20	1746	36⅜	34¼	34⅛	—2⅛
BauschLb .42	3865	38⅞	35⅞	36⅝	—1⅞
Baxt Lab .13	577	45⅛	44⅞	45¼	—⅛
Bayk Cig .30	370	13	12	12	—½
Bearings .52	214	49¼	47⅜	49	—⅛
BeatFds 1.16	840	45⅛	44	45⅛	+¾
Beat Fds pf 4	8	117½	113½	115	+2½
Beckman .60	132	65½	63½	64	—1
Bect Dick .30	923	48½	44⅞	47⅝	—1
BeechAr .60a	180	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belco Pet .50	139	14⅞	[illegible]	14⅞	[illegible]
Belden 1.20	48	26	25⅝	26	—¼
BellHem .30b	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell How .60	292	65⅝	62½	62¾	—2⅝
Bemis Co .50	135	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1
Bendix 1.60	208	47⅞	45¼	45¼	—¼
Bendix pf 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—¼
BenefiCp 1.10	677	45½	43⅝	43	—1⅝
Benefl pf5.50	[illegible]	195¾	195¼	195¾	—7
Benefl pf4.50	z430	59	58	58¼	......
Benefl pf4.30	43	106	105	105	—½
Benfl 5pf 2.50	z1700	32¼	32	32¼	—¼
Benguet	557	[illegible]	5⅞	5⅞	—¼
Benguet fn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	......
Berkey Pho	[illegible]	22¾	20¼	20½	—⅞
Beth Stl 1.20	1243	30⅞	27¼	28	—2¼
Big Three .52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BlackDkr 1b	358	104	97⅞	104	+4⅞
Blaircorp .48	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bliss Laug 1	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Block HR .24	1498	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue Bell .65	[illegible]	41⅞	35¼	35¼	—5⅛
Bobbie Brks	292	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boeing Co .40	[illegible]	22⅞	21⅛	21⅛	—⅝
BoisCas .25b	6682	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bond Ind	76	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BookMtr 1.28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borden 1.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	24⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
BorgWar 1.25	364	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1
Bormans	124	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BosEd 2.44	570	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BosEd rt	[illegible]	3-16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bos Ed pf8.88	z660	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bourns Inc	65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BranAir .39t	2197	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BriggsS 1.25a	160	46¼	44	44	—1¼
Brist My 1.20	x2485	64⅝	62	64⅛	—1½
BristMy pf 2	x143	45¼	45	44⅞	—2¼
Brit Pet .45e	502	14⅞	14	14½	—⅛
BritPet fn.45e	10	14	14	14	......
BrkwyHal .70	272	34½	31¼	34½	—2⅛
BrkwyHal pf 2	376	58½	55	55⅞	—2⅜
BrkwyGls .72	172	26⅞	25⅛	26¼	—¼
BklynUG 1.72	66	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
Brown Co	121	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	—¾
BrwnGp 1.50	63	32⅞	31¾	32⅛	—¼
BwnShrp .20	127	16¼	13¼	13⅝	—2⅞
BrwnFerr .04	436	30½	28	29	—¾
Brunswck .16	7730	46¼	38¼	41½	—3⅞
Bucy Er 1.20	380	26¼	25	25¾	+½
Budd Co	714	17⅜	16	16⅞	+¾
Budd Co pf 5	z240	63	62½	62½	+½
BudgF pf .60	5	7⅛	7	7	—⅛
Budget Ind	48	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+¼
BuffForg 1.20	32	30¾	30	30¼	......
BulovaW .60	179	14⅝	13½	14¼	+⅞
Bunkr Ramo	2832	12¾	10¾	11¼	—1
BunkR pf1.50	254	39	33⅝	35	—2¼
Burl Ind 1.40	954	32¼	30¼	31⅛	—⅛
BurlNor 1.50	513	45½	43⅜	43⅝	—1⅛
BurlNor pf.55	56	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
Burndy .70	812	41	39¼	39⅞	—1⅛
Burrghs .64	1601	208¼	198	199¾	—⅝
Bush Univ	46	10⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—½
— C—C —					
Cabot Cp .70e	73	43	41⅝	42	—1¼
Cadence Ind	44	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Caesars Wrld	880	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Cal Financl	193	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—¼
Callahn Mng	132	12	11⅝	11⅝	—¼
CampRLk .45	193	43¼	39¼	42⅞	+2⅞
Camp R fn.45	19	38	38	38	......
Camp Sp 1.10	395	28¼	27	28⅝	+1
CanSouRy 3	230	35	35	35	—¼
Can Brew .40	29	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+⅛
CanPac .66e	177	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	—⅜
CanalR 1.10	42	14⅞	14	14	—⅝
Cap C Bdctg	389	60½	57⅛	57⅛	—1
Capit Hold	432	27½	26½	27¼	—⅛
Carbrun 1.50	112	66½	63½	63¾	—1⅝
Carlisle .60	37	22¾	22¼	22⅝	+⅛
CaroC&Oh 5	z1740	78	76¼	77	+¾
Caro Frgt .36	123	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	—⅝
Caro PLt 1.46	742	25⅛	24¼	24¾	—⅛
Carp Tec .80	242	19⅞	19	19⅞	—⅞
CarrierCp .60	451	41⅞	40¼	41⅛	—1⅛
CarrCp wt	80	28⅛	27	28⅛	—⅛
CarrGnl .125e	10	36	36	36	......
CartWal .40a	682	21	[illegible]	21	—2⅛
CastleCke .60	325	18½	16⅛	18¼	+1⅛
CaterTr 1.40	950	62	59½	60⅞	—2⅜
CCI Corp	1774	7	5	6½	—1
CCI Cp pf	69	22	16½	20½	—4
CecoCorp .94	30	27¼	26⅝	26¾	......
CelaneseCp 2	701	42½	41¾	42½	—½
Celan pfA4.50	18	56⅛	56⅛	56½	—¼
Cencolnst .20	1042	29⅛	27¼	28	—⅞
Centex Corp	220	25½	23⅝	24	—1¼
CenHud 1.52	120	22⅝	22¼	22½	......
CenIllLt 1.56	120	22½	22¼	22½	+¼
CenIllLt pf4.50	z650	62	61	62	......
CentIPS 1.20	262	17¼	16⅝	16¾	......
CenLaE 1.04	x301	21½	20½	20½	—⅛
CenMPw 1.20	85	17⅛	16¾	16¾	—½
CenSoWt 2.06	x341	41¾	39½	40	—⅝
Cent Soya 1	x216	25½	24¾	24¾	—⅝
CenTelUt .94	651	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	[illegible]
CerroCp .60e	601	14¼	13⅛	13⅝	—⅛
Cert-teed .80	1342	49	45⅞	45⅞	—1⅞
Cert-teed wi	35	24½	23¼	23¼	—½
Cert-teed pf.90	2	46½	46¼	46¼	—⅛
CessnaAir .70	x388	34¼	33½	33⅝	......
Chadbrn Inc	72	3	2¾	2¾	......
Chadbrn pf	11	3¼	3⅛	3¼	—⅛
Champlnt .84	1222	21¾	20¼	21½	—⅛
Chml pf5.59	z160	73	72¼	72	......
Chml pf1.20	743	23⅞	23	23⅛	—⅛
ChampS 1.24	398	47⅜	44¾	47⅜	+2⅝
Charter NY 2	294	31	30	31	—⅛
ChaseFd .30e	126	12⅞	12¼	12½	......
ChaseManh 2	x1068	59⅞	58⅛	58⅞	+¾
ChaseT 3.85e	404	53⅞	50⅛	53¼	+3½
Checker Mot	11	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	—⅛
Chelsea .24	106	16½	15	15⅝	—1⅛
Chemetrn .40	969	23⅞	22⅛	22¾	—⅛
ChemNY 2.88	1024	50	48¼	48¼	—1½
ChesVa 1.60	9	35¼	34	34	—½
Ches O 2.50e	113	46½	45⅛	45⅝	+⅛
Chesbgh 1.08	718	82	76¾	78½	—3½
Chi East Ill	32	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	—¼
ChiMilw Cp	342	9¾	7⅝	8⅛	—1⅝
ChiMilw pf 5	13	20¼	17¼	17¾	—2¼
ChiPneuT 2	433	44½	43⅝	44¼	—⅝
ChRIP ct UP	15	20½	20	20⅛	—⅛
Ch RI ct NW	19	20⅜	20	20⅛	—⅜
ChocFull .10r	94	8	7½	7⅝	—⅛
Chris Craft	221	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
ChrisCft cvpf	1	15	15	15	+½
ChrCft prpf 1	5	9½	8¾	9½	......
Chromall .60	155	19⅛	18	18½	+½
Chroml pf 5	2	87	86½	87	+¾
Chrysler 1	3355	33¼	30⅝	31	—⅝
Chrysler wt	449	16	14¾	14⅞	—⅛
CI Mtg 2.19e	399	22¾	22	22¼	+⅛
CinnBell 1.30	36	20¼	19¾	20¼	+¼
Cinn GE 1.56	364	22¾	22	22½	+½
CinG pf9.30	z1770	116½	114½	115½	—½
CinG pf7.44	z80	100	99½	100	+½
CinG pf4.75	z230	66½	66½	66½	—1
CinGE pf 4	z420	56½	55½	55½	......
CinMilac 1.40	69	34⅞	34	34	—⅞
CIT Finl 2	781	49	48⅛	48½	—¼
CIT pfC5.50	5	121¼	121	121	—1
CitiesSvc 2.20	664	38¼	36⅝	37⅛	—⅜
CitznSR 2.36e	238	30⅞	29⅞	30½	+1⅛
City Invst .52	2757	16⅛	14¾	15⅛	—1⅛
City Inv wt	2175	11¼	6¼	6½	—4¼
CityInv pf B2	356	31½	29½	31⅝	+½
CityInv pf1.31	4	36¼	36¼	36¼	+⅛
City Strs	33	6⅞	6½	6⅝	+⅛
Clark Eq 1.40	533	54¾	52½	52½	—1½
Clark Oil .40	256	15½	13½	14¼	+1⅛
Clev Clif 1.50	54	59	58⅜	59	+¼
ClevElIll 2.28	581	33⅛	32⅛	32⅝	—⅛
ClvElIl pf7.40	z640	102	100½	100½	—1¼
Clorox Co 1	348	78⅝	77¼	77¾	—⅛
CluettPea .90	577	18½	16⅞	17⅛	—1⅛
CluettP pf 1	20	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	—⅛
CNA Fin .54	843	19⅞	18⅞	19¼	—⅜
CNA pf A1.10	161	25½	24½	24⅞	—⅛
Coast St Gas	1259	42	40⅛	42	+2½
CstSGs pf1.19	47	45½	43⅝	44½	+½
CocaCol 1.64	720	145⅛	137	143½	+6¼
CocaBtlg .34	386	31¼	29½	30½	—⅛
Coldwl Bnkr	84	30¼	29	29⅝	—⅜
Coleco Ind	493	35	29¾	33⅝	+4⅜
Colg Pal 1.46	1145	85	78⅞	85	+5⅞
Colg P pf3.50	z350	55	55	55	—1½
CollinsAik .56	332	23⅞	22⅛	23	—½
Collins Rad	784	16¾	13⅞	16¼	+2⅞
ColonStr 1	51	24⅞	23⅛	23⅝	—⅞
Colointst 1.60	432	39½	36¼	36⅞	—1⅞
Colo Sou pf 4	z390	77	74½	74½	—1⅛
Colt Ind .60	319	19¾	18⅝	18¾	—⅛
Colt In pf4.25	58	51¾	50½	51	—1
Colt In pf1.60	11	21	20	21	......
CBS 1.40b	1995	61	57	58¼	—1¼
CBS pf 1	51	42	39	40⅛	—1⅛
ColuGas 1.62	x488	28½	28	28¼	—¼
Colum Pict	236	11¼	10⅝	11	—⅛
ColSoOh 1.84	248	26¾	25⅞	26½	—⅛
CmbEn 1.45	363	74¾	73	74½	+1¾
CmbE pf1.70	13	67½	64½	67½	+3
ComlSolv .40	232	22	19	19⅞	—1⅝
ComlSol pf.90	32	16¾	16	17	+½
ComwEd 2.20	886	34¼	33½	33⅝	—⅝
ComEd A wt	268	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
ComEd B wt	187	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
ComwEd pf 2	25	27	26¼	27	......
ComE pf1.90	103	26⅛	25⅛	25¼	—¼
ComE pf1.42	25	22⅞	22¼	22¼	+¼
CmwlOil .64t	540	11⅝	10½	10⅞	—⅝
ComO pf1.72	172	24⅞	23	23	—1⅛
Comput Sci	477	7	6⅜	6⅜	—⅛
Comptg Soft	556	16⅜	13⅛	14⅝	—1⅝
Comsat .56	747	56¼	53⅝	56⅝	+3¼
Cone Mills 1	51	23⅞	22¾	23¼	—¼
ConnMt 1.55e	807	25⅞	24½	25½	—⅞
Conrac .60	210	34¼	31⅞	32⅞	—⅜
Con Edis 1.80	1413	25½	25	25⅛	—⅛
Con Edis pf 6	15	84	83	83	—1
Con Edis pf 5	29	66½	65⅛	65¼	+¼
ConE pfC4.65	z100	63	63	63	+1½
Con Fds 1.25	884	36¼	33⅞	33⅞	—2¼
Con Fd pf4.50	36	94¾	90¼	90¼	—1⅛
Con Frght .52	429	27	25	25⅜	—⅝
Con Leasing	362	9½	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
ConNatG 1.95	374	27⅞	26½	27	—⅛
Cons Power 2	342	28¼	27½	28⅛	—½
ConPw pf7.45	11	98¼	98	98¼	......
ConPw pf4.52	270	65½	64½	65	......
ConPw pf4.50	z490	62	61	61⅛	—1⅞
ConPw pf4.16	z30	58	55½	55½	—2½
Cont Air Lin	1104	21¾	20¼	20⅝	—1⅛
Cont Can 1.60	1114	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+¼
Ct Can pf4.25	z30	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	......
Cont Copp	138	6	5	6	+¾
CtCop pf1.25	z20	14½	14¼	14¼	—½
Contl Corp 2	1032	41⅞	39	40¾	+⅞
Ct Co pfA2.50	93	49½	48	49	—½
Ct Co pfB2.50	3	45½	45½	45½	—½
ContlIR 2.29e	427	20⅞	19	20	+⅞
Contl Inv .29t	173	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
ConMtg 1.08e	1192	12⅝	10¼	10⅝	—1¾
Cont Oil 1.50	1230	26½	25⅞	25⅞	+⅜
Cont Oil pf 2	19	38¼	37	37¾	+⅜
Cont Stl .40	66	16½	15½	15½	......
Cont Tel .54	2033	20½	19⅞	20	+⅛
Control Data	2467	74½	65⅞	69¼	—1¾
CnDat pf4.50	z170	57½	56½	56½	—½
Conwood 1.90	24	32¼	31½	31⅞	+⅜
Cook Unit .50	527	15¾	13⅝	13⅞	—1¾
Cooper In .50	482	23	22	22¼	—1½
Coopind pfA5	1	81½	81½	81½	—1½
CooperL 4.73t	449	32½	30	30⅛	—2
CoopTR .51e	65	17⅛	16	16	—½
CoopT pf1.25	8	19⅛	19	19	—¼
Copeland .60	27	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	—1⅛
Copp Rnge	264	21	16¼	16¼	—1½
CopwStl 1.20	353	24½	23	24⅝	+⅞
CorGlW 2.50a	156	239½	234½	237½	+3
Cousin 1.91e	99	25⅞	24⅝	24⅝	......
Cowles Com	83	11¼	11	11⅛	+⅛
Cox Bdcst .20	149	44¼	43¼	43¼	—⅛
CPC Intl 1.70	659	41½	39½	40½	—⅛
Crane Co .80	248	19¼	17½	18	—1⅛
CredFin .76	622	27½	25½	26½	—⅜
CrockNtl 1.65	131	31¾	31	31¼	—½
CromK .80	191	25½	23⅝	24⅞	—1⅞
CrousHnd .52	367	24¼	22¾	23	—1½
CrowCol .52t	1446	13⅞	10⅞	10½	......
Crow pf1.20	4	22	22	22	—⅞
Crown Cork	1120	23¾	22½	23¼	+1¼
CrwnZel 1.20	377	26⅞	25⅛	25⅞	—⅛
CrnZ pf4.20	z430	62	61½	62	......
CTS Corp .44	293	39⅞	37⅜	37⅞	—½
Culligan .28	192	16⅝	14⅞	15¼	—¼
Cummen .88	237	61⅛	58½	58½	—⅜
Cunn Drug	31	10⅛	9⅞	9¼	......
CurtissWr	5073	40¼	37½	43⅛	—1¼
CurtissWr A	32	54½	47½	48	—7
Cutler H 1.28	445	57¼	45¼	47	—1¼
Cyc Cas 1e	24	15¼	14¼	15¼	—¾
Cyprus Min 1	83	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—½
— D—D —					
Damon Corp	221	68⅞	67	68¼	—1½
Dan River	220	9⅝	8⅝	9½	—½
Dana Cp 1.20	478	37⅞	36	36¼	—1¼
Dart Ind .20b	1134	53	51¼	51⅝	—1½
Dart Ind pf 2	227	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—¾
DaycoCp 1.14	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dayco pf4.25	y40	70	68½	68½	—2⅛
Day Int .24	x182	21	19	19⅝	—½
DaytnHud .50	276	32⅛	29¼	30¼	—2
DaytnPL 1.66	96	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	......
DPL pfA3.75	z100	57¼	57½	57½	......
DPL pfE7.48	z630	100	100	100	—2
DeanWtr .20e	155	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—¾
Deere Co 1	476	62¼	60¼	60¼	—2½
DelmarP 1.12	221	14½	14½	14¼	—⅛
Del Monte 1.10	276	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—⅝
Delta Air .50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1½
Deltec Int	68	[illegible]	[illegible]	9⅞	—½
Deltona Corp	212	30⅞	27¼	28¼	—1½
DennMfg .45	471	34¼	32¼	33¼	—2⅞
DennMfg pf 1	[illegible]	26¼	25	25	—1¼
Dentsply .24	556	15⅞	14½	14⅝	—⅛
Dentsply int 1	175	45	42¼	43½	—1½
Dereco pf A	6	65¼	63½	63½	—1½
Dereco pf B	29	65	63	64½	—½
DeSoto Inc .40	461	15⅝	14⅛	14½	—1
DetEdis 1.40	327	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	—⅛
Det Ed pf9.32	z100	117	117	117	......
Det Ed pf7.68	z450	101	100½	101	+¼
Det Ed pf7.45	z600	99	98	98½	—½
Det Ed pf5.50	15	77	76¾	76¾	—¾
Dexter .24	96	24¾	22⅝	23⅞	—¾
Dial Finl .52	x324	15½	15	15	+⅛
DiamIntl 1.80	447	34⅝	33¼	34¼	......
Diam Sham 1	466	18½	17⅝	18⅛	+⅛
Dia Sh pfC 2	23	30⅜	30	30	......
DiaS pf D1.20	29	16⅞	16¼	16⅝	—⅛
Dictaphone	353	10	8⅞	9⅝	—¼
Diebold .40b	310	37	34¾	36½	+1⅜
DiGiorg .60	264	15	13½	13⅝	—⅛
Digital Equip	890	84⅞	82⅛	83⅞	+1½
Dillinghm .40	188	11¼	10½	10½	—½
Dilling pf A 2	3	28¾	28	28¾	+¾
Dilling pf B 2	2	28½	28¼	28¼	—¾
Dillon .80b	42	36¾	36	36½	+½
Disney .20b	527	194⅞	188½	190⅛	+3⅞
Disston .03e	421	24¼	22⅞	22⅞	—⅝
DistSeag .70	19	40¼	39	39⅛	—½
Diversfd Ind	275	4	3⅞	3⅞	......
DrMge 2.59e	439	27	25¼	25⅝	—1⅛
DrPepper .40	818	48½	45⅝	48⅛	+2⅝
DomeMns .80	560	78½	75	77⅞	+1
DomkFd .63e	126	9	8½	8½	—½
DonLJen .10e	391	12⅜	11⅛	11⅝	+½
Donnelley .44	555	23¼	20½	21	—2¾
Doric Cp .32	188	30⅞	28½	29¼	—¾
Dorr Oliver	111	22⅛	21⅛	21¼	—⅛
Dorsey .10	147	14⅞	14⅛	14½	—⅛
Dover Cp .78	21	55⅞	55	55½	......
DowChm 1.80	687	89½	88¼	88⅞	+¾
DPF Inc	268	6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
DravoCp 1.40	66	27⅞	29	29¼	—¼
DressInd 1.40	452	39⅞	38	39⅛	+1
Dress pf 2.20	164	44	42	43½	+1½
Dressr pfB 2	50	38⅞	37⅛	38½	+1½
DrexlB 1.60e	122	22	21⅝	21¾	—⅛
Dreyfus Cp 1	x84	17⅞	17	17	—⅝
Duke Pw 1.40	780	21⅞	21	21⅜	+⅜
Duke pf8.70	z1200	112	111½	112	+¼
Duke pf8.20	z910	106½	105¾	106½	+½
Duke pf7.80	z1850	102½	101¼	102⅜	......
Duke pf6.75	33	93¼	92⅝	93½	—¼
DunBrad 1.40	396	76½	74	74½	—1⅝
Duplan Corp	196	33⅛	31½	31½	—1
duPont 5e	526	167¼	163¼	167¼	—3¼
duPont pf4.50	29	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛	—1¼
duPont pf3.50	18	53	52½	52¼	—½
Duq Lt 1.66	245	23¼	22½	22¾	—⅛
Duqsn pf7.20	z310	97	96	97	+1
Dq 4.15pf2.07	z230	28	27¼	27¼	......
Dq 4.10pf2.05	z20	27¼	27¼	27¼	......
DuqLt 4pf 2	z850	27¼	27½	27¾	—½
Dq 3.75pf1.87	z90	25¼	25½	25¾	—¼
Dq 2pf2.10	z40	28¼	28½	28¾	—½
Dymo Ind	162	23⅞	21¼	23	+1
Dynam Am	257	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	......
— E—E —					
EaglePic .94	127	28½	27	27	—1⅛
EascoCp .50b	823	18½	17½	17¾	—½
East Air Lin	2090	26⅞	24¼	24½	—⅝
EastGas .96f	774	24¾	23⅛	23¾	+1½
East Util 1.50	x79	22¼	21¼	21¾	+⅞
EasKod 1.04a	1844	139⅞	134½	138⅝	+3¾
Eaton 1.40	632	45⅞	43½	43½	—1½
Eaton pf1.19	6	45	44¼	44¼	—¼
Echlin Mf .32	155	39⅞	37⅞	38¼	—1¼
EckrdJk .14	432	36⅞	34¼	34½	—1⅞
EckrdNC .20	30	40⅜	39⅞	39⅝	+⅛
EdisnBr 1.04	112	40½	39½	39⅝	+½
EG&G .10	323	20⅜	18	18¼	—1⅞
Elect Assoc	147	9½	8¾	9	—¼
Electn Data	497	54⅛	53	53¼	+⅜
El Mem Mag	335	5½	5	5¼	......
ElMMag pf	83	7½	6⅞	7	+⅛
Elgin Nat	184	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
Elixir Ind	486	35	30½	31¼	—3¼
ElPasoNG 1	454	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+¼
EltraCp 1.20	178	32⅞	31⅝	32½	+1¼
Emer El 1.20	603	92¼	88	89¼	+1
EmEl pf B.90	30	63	61¾	61⅞	+¾
EmeryAir .52	160	54	50	52⅝	+2⅞
Emery In .30	163	17⅞	16½	16⅝	—½
Emhart 1.20b	237	33⅞	31⅝	31⅝	—1¾
EMI Ltd .14e	85	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
EMI fn.14e	2	4	4	4	......
EmpDist 1.58	62	27⅞	26⅞	26½	—⅝
EmpD 5pf.50	z10	6½	6½	6½	......
Em 4.75pf.47	z260	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅜
EmpFin .68t	114	13⅛	12¼	12¼	—¼
Empire Gas	261	14½	13½	13⅝	—⅛
EnglhMin .40	2705	32¼	27	27⅛	—4¾
Eng M pf4.25	4	200⅛	195	195	—⅞
Ennis Busn	86	8	7⅜	7⅜	......
Equimrk .19h	70	22½	21	22¼	+1⅜
Equit Gs 2.32	47	31½	31¼	31½	+¼
EquitLf 1.94e	242	29⅞	28½	29¾	+1¾
EqutyFd .10e	1497	39⅞	37½	38½	+⅝
ESB Inc 1.20	201	33½	32	33⅛	+1⅜
Esquire .30	41	15⅛	14⅞	15	......
EssexInt 1.20	257	46¼	44¾	45⅞	......
Essex pf2.84	18	54	52¾	53¼	+1¼
Esterlin .30e	61	9¾	8⅞	9	—⅜
Ethyl Cp .84	476	26½	25¼	25½	—¼
Ethyl pf2.40	100	40⅞	39⅞	40	......
EvanPd .30b	844	23	22¼	22⅜	—¼
ExCellO .80	368	18¼	17¼	17¼	—⅝
Extendcare	259	20¼	19¾	20	......
— F—F —					
Faberge .40	516	14¼	13⅞	13½	—⅛
FactorA .60b	1415	27⅝	25⅝	26⅜	+¼
Fairch Cam	4512	46⅛	40⅛	42¼	—1⅞
Fair Ind .30e	347	11⅝	10⅛	11½	+1¼
Fairmont .50	249	19⅜	16⅞	19⅛	—¼
Fairmnt pf 1	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	—¾
Falstaff .10e	383	8¼	7½	7⅝	—⅛
FamlyFin .60	176	12⅞	11⅝	12⅛	+⅝
Fansteel Inc	132	11¾	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
Far West Fin	64	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	—⅜
FarahMfg .46	399	14	12½	12¾	—⅛
Fedders .50	2065	34	31½	33⅝	+1½
Federal 1.20	x96	26	23¾	24¼	—1
FedMog 1.60	119	31½	30	30¼	+¾
FedN Mtg .36	4077	19⅝	18	18⅝	—½
FedPapBd 1	105	25⅞	23½	23½	—1⅝
F Pap pf1.20	44	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	+¼
FedSignS .60	83	13⅛	10⅞	10⅞	—2⅛
Federals Inc	105	3¾	3¼	3¼	—½
FedDStr 1.04	1668	47	45¼	46	+1
Federal Dev	4	8	7¾	7¾	—¼
Ferro Cp .76	410	46½	43⅝	45⅝	+2⅛
Fibrebrd .79	213	23½	21¾	22	—½
FidMtg 3.18e	168	29⅝	28	29½	+⅝
FidUnBn 2.20	16	41⅞	41	41½	+⅝
FieldctM 1.40	120	33	31⅛	32⅛	—1⅛
Filtrol 1.40	28	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜	—⅜
FinFed 1.04t	284	22⅞	20⅝	21¼	—1¼
Firestone .63	1021	22⅝	21⅝	21⅞	+⅜
FstChrt 1.42f	1056	26	24⅞	24¾	—¼
FstChiC 1.56	317	52	50⅝	51¼	+¾
FstMtg 2.24e	351	23½	23	23⅝	+⅝
FstNatBos 3	205	76¾	73½	76½	+2¾
FstNCity 1.32	1681	67¼	62½	66¾	+4½
FstNStBnc 2	88	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	+¼
FstNStr .25p	112	23	22	22⅝	—⅛
FstPenn 1.16	380	47¼	45⅝	47	......
FstPaM 2.06e	196	24⅞	23½	24⅛	+⅝
FstUnRE .92	47	11⅝	11½	11⅛	......
FstVaBks .40	160	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+⅛
FstWisB 1.66	x34	37½	36⅞	37⅛	+⅛
Fischbch .80	331	57⅜	56½	57	—½
FishrFds .10r	95	17	16¼	16½	......
Fisher Sci .16	136	15	13⅞	13⅞	—½
Fleet Ent .12	1379	45⅞	39	39⅞	—5⅞
Fleming .50	50	11¼	11	11¼	—¼
Flintkote 1	283	27⅞	26½	26⅞	......
Flint pfA 4.50	z1210	77½	75½	76¼	—¼
Flint pfB 2.25	16	38¾	37	38¾	+1½
FlaE Coast	30	33	32	32	—1⅛
Fla Gas .62	251	17⅝	16½	16¾	—½
Fla Pow 1.74	456	37½	36¾	37⅛	—⅛
FlaPwLt	1101	50⅞	48⅝	51⅛	—2
Fla Steel 1	233	37	30¾	31⅞	—3⅛
FluorCp 1.09t	541	19⅞	18⅛	19⅞	+1⅛
Fluor pfB 3	6	49¼	48¾	49½	—⅛
Fly Tigr 1.48t	900	37⅝	34⅞	35⅝	—⅛
FlyTgr pf1.20	75	42¾	40⅞	40¾	—⅛
FMC Cp .65	480	24¾	23¼	24	—⅛
FMC pf2.25	42	40	37	37	—2
FdFair .32r	169	10⅜	10	10¼	—⅛
Foote CB .60	114	13⅜	12	13⅛	+⅛
Foote Min	210	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	+⅛
FooteMin pf	168	16½	15¾	16	—½
FordM 2.70	x2066	65⅞	63½	64⅝	+2⅜
ForMc Ks .84	1811	23⅛	22⅜	22⅞	—⅛
FMcK pf1.80	50	39½	37½	37½	—⅛
FtHowP .52	120	51	48¼	50¼	+2¼
Fost Whl .80	49	20¼	19¾	20	......
Fost Whl pf 1	15	17	16¾	16¾	+⅛
Foxboro .40	315	30	26⅞	29⅜	......
Frank Str .40	119	14¾	13¾	14	......
FreepMin .80	329	21	18¾	21	+2⅛
Fruehf 1.70	377	39⅞	37½	37½	—½
Fuqualn .45t	503	21⅞	20	21¼	+⅛
— G—G —					
Gable Ind	249	26	25	25¼	+¼
GAC Corp	3581	9	8	8¼	—½
GAC Cp pf 1	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+⅛
GAF Corp .40	1326	24¼	22⅞	23⅛	+⅜
GAF pf 1.20	259	30½	29	30⅛	+1½
Gam Sko 1.30	117	31⅞	30½	31⅝	+1⅛
GamS pf 1.75	6	33	32½	33	—⅛
GamS pf 1.60	33	31⅞	30¼	31	—⅛
Gannett .48	169	77	72½	72½	—3¾
GardDen .68	198	26⅜	25½	26¼	+½
Garlock .60	114	20⅝	19⅝	20½	—1⅛
Gas Svc 1.12	171	15⅛	15	15	—⅛
Gateway Ind	70	11½	11	11¼	—¼
GCA Corp	76	8½	8⅛	8¼	......
Gemini Cap	57	14⅛	13½	13½	—½
Geminin .56a	x30	14¼	14	14	......
GnAInv 1.70e	82	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	+⅛
GAmOil .60b	864	52⅜	48¾	49¼	—2¾
GATran 1.60	442	40	38½	39	+⅞
GATrn pf2.50	6	54	52	52	—2
GenBanc .70	55	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	......
Gen Battery	528	24⅝	23	23½	—1⅛
GnCable .60	576	14	13	13¼	—⅜
Gen Cig 1.20	111	19	18½	19	+⅛
Gn Devel .65t	2882	31	20	20¾	—9¾
Gen Dynam	193	26⅝	24⅞	25	+1⅞
GenElec 1.40	2400	65½	62⅞	63¼	—¾
Gen Fireprfg	68	9	8½	9⅛	......
GenFood 1.40	2356	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	—⅛
Gen Host	259	16⅝	15½	15¼	—½
Gen Inst .50t	1436	29¼	27	27⅞	—⅛
GenInstr pf 3	5	43¼	41⅞	41½	—⅝
GnMedic .10e	69	43	41¼	42¼	—1½
GenMills 1	401	54⅛	53⅛	54½	—⅞
G Mill pf1.75	4	91½	89½	91½	......
GenMot 3.65e	4006	75¼	72½	74	—1
GenMot 5pf 5	31	75⅜	75	75¼	—⅛
GMot pf 3.75	28	55½	55⅛	55½	—⅛
GenPort .80	230	23¼	20½	20½	—1½
G PubUt 1.60	1599	21¼	20⅞	21	—⅝
Gen Refract	34	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
GenSignal .62	323	53⅝	52	53½	+1⅛
GenS pf 4	[illegible]	175½	170	175½	+5½
Gen St Ind	111	7	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
GnTelEl 1.52	3139	27⅝	26	26⅝	......
GTE El pf2.50	14	39¾	38½	39¼	—1
GTE El pf1.25	z300	[illegible]	17⅛	18	......
GTE El pf1.30	z600	18¾	18	18	......
Gen Tire	677	28	26⅝	27	......
Gen Tire pf 5	z30	[illegible]	[illegible]	79¾	—1¼
Genesco 1.70	1224	17	15½	15⅝	—1¼
Genstar .60	87	15½	14¾	15½	+¾
GenuinPt .45	765	40⅞	38½	40⅜	+1⅞
GaPacif .80b	1787	41⅜	36	37⅞	—2⅝
GaPcf pf 1.40	5	42	39¼	39¼	—3¼
GaPow pf7.72	z270	103	101½	101½	—1½
Gerber 1.35	397	37¼	34⅞	36⅞	......
GettyO 1.10e	148	73½	70	72	—1¼
GettyO pf1.20	34	19	18⅞	18⅞	—⅛
GiantPC .32e	85	14	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Gibral Fin	[illegible]	21½	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Giddings	158	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—⅛
GiffHill .41e	53	25⅜	24⅝	24⅞	—⅝
Gilbert Flex	241	24¾	23	23⅛	—½
Gillette 1.40	x3277	52⅞	50⅞	51⅜	+1⅛
Gimbel Br 1	281	23⅞	21⅝	22	+¼
Ginos Inc	379	27⅞	22⅞	24½	—1⅜
GlenAld .30e	115	10	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
GlenAl pf3.15	1	95½	95½	95½	+½
Glen Ald pf 3	21	92	91⅛	92	+½
Global Marin	1306	24¾	22¼	22⅜	—⅛
Globe Un .60	157	33¼	30	33¼	+3¼
GoldnWst Fin	56	16½	15½	16	—½
Goodrich 1	930	27⅜	25½	27¼	+1⅝
Goodyr .88	1559	29⅝	27⅞	29⅝	+1⅞
GorJwlyA .24	95	25½	24½	25½	+1¼
Gould Inc .94	274	36	33	33⅞	+1⅛
Grace 1.50	1597	26¾	25⅝	26	+⅝
GranbyM .60	53	16¾	16¼	16½	......
GrandUn .80	293	15⅛	15	15¼	......
Granitvile 1	55	21⅜	20⅛	20⅜	—¾
Grant W 1.50	748	37¾	35⅜	36¾	+1⅝
Grant pf 3.75	z140	52½	52½	52½	......
GrayDrg 1.20	70	32⅞	31⅛	32⅛	+½
GtAMtg 2.37e	x157	30	29½	29⅞	+⅛
GrtA&P .60	x347	17½	16⅞	16⅞	—⅛
GtLkDr 1.20a	36	36½	35	35	—1¼
GtNoIron 1e	11	10½	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
GtNoNek 1.60	167	54	51¼	51⅝	—1⅞
GNN pfB 1.60	1	25½	25½	25½	+½
GtWnFin .15e	642	25½	24⅞	25	......
Gt Wn Unit	371	11½	9¼	10	+⅜
GtWU pf.47p	245	15	12⅞	13½	+⅝
Gtr Wash Inv	9	5	4⅞	4⅞	......
GreenGiant 1	198	23⅞	22¼	23¾	+1¼
GrnGt pf1.76	12	34	31¾	34	+1¾
Greyhd 1.04	873	18⅛	17⅝	17¾	—⅛
Greyhnd wt	436	5¼	5	5	—⅛
Grolier .90	249	18¼	16⅝	17	—⅝
Grumm .25p	2522	17⅝	12⅞	13⅝	—3¼
GuerMl 3.89e	246	37¼	35¾	35¾	—1⅛
GlfLfHld .76e	326	54	51¾	52⅞	+1⅜
GlfMOh 2.60s	85	99¾	95½	99¾	+4¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	11916	24⅛	22¾	23½	—⅝
Gulf Resrce	1542	9⅝	6⅝	8¼	+2¼
GulfRes pfA	56	11	8⅞	11	+2⅝
GlfRes pf.32p	81	13⅞	12	12¾	+1¼
GlfStUtil 1.04	3720	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	......
GulfSU pf5.08	z100	69	69	69	......
GulfSU pf4.40	z150	61	59	59	—2
GulfSU pf4.20	z10	57	57	57	—½
GulfWn .60b	1655	37	34	35½	+1⅝
GlfWnInd wt	870	13½	12½	12¾	+⅜
GulfW pf1.75	3	121⅞	118½	121⅞	—3⅝
GulfW pf 3.50	2	147⅞	147	147	+7
GulfW pf 3.87	49	69⅞	65¾	69	+3¾
GulfW pf5.75	11	69½	69	69½	—¼
Gulton Ind	237	10⅜	9⅝	10	+¼
— H—H —					
HackWat 2.28	7	35	34¾	34⅝	—⅜
Hall Print .80	20	25	23½	24½	+1¼
Halliburt 1.05	971	100½	96⅝	100½	+2¾
HamPap .50	156	16⅜	14⅝	15¼	—¾
Hammnd .40	219	10⅛	9½	9½	—½
Handlmn .68	1685	14¼	13⅛	13½	+¾
Hand Har .72	37	17⅞	17⅛	17¾	......
Hanes Cp .50	196	22	20¼	20¼	—1⅛
HannaM 1.35	256	52	49½	52	+2¼
Harcourt 1	212	38½	37¼	37¾	......
Harnischfg 1	38	21¼	20⅜	20⅝	—⅜
Harris Int 1	337	52	50¼	50½	—1¼
Harsco Cp 1	138	24¼	23¼	23½	—⅛
HartSMrx .80	x322	25⅞	24½	25¼	+⅞
Hawii El 1.44	82	23⅞	23⅛	23½	+⅛
Hayes Albn 1	88	20⅞	19½	20½	+1¼
Hazeltine	142	9⅞	9	9½	+½
HCA Ind	84	17¼	16⅜	16¾	+⅜
Hlth Tex .16e	115	57	55¾	56⅝	—1⅛
HeclaM .33t	226	19	18	18¾	......
HeinzHJ 1.04	237	46	44½	45⅝	—1⅜
HelenaRu .76	47	35½	34¾	35½	+¼
Helene Curt	40	7⅛	6⅞	7	......
Heller Int .80	583	33¼	32½	32¾	—⅛
Heller pf4.07	5	141¾	140	140	......
Helme .40b	61	17	15⅜	16¼	+⅞
Helmrh P .30	112	35	33⅝	34⅞	+⅜
Hemisph Cap	25	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
Hem Inc .60e	29	7½	7¼	7½	+¼
Hercule 1.21e	282	65¾	64½	65¼	+½
HershF 1.10	113	22⅞	21⅝	22	—½
Heublein .88	1379	61½	55¾	57	—3½
Hew Pack .20	542	71⅝	69¼	71⅜	+2¼
High Voltge	163	10⅞	9¼	9½	+⅛
Hilton Hotl 1	381	39¼	33¾	34	—4¾
HMW Ind	63	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	......
Hobart 1.20	38	67¾	67¼	67½	......
HoernWal .97	105	34⅛	33½	33⅞	+⅜
Hoff Electrn	423	27⅞	23¾	24½	—2⅞
HolidyInn .27	7120	50¼	39½	41⅝	—6¼
HolidyA .85t	2	61½	61½	61½	—13½
HollySug .40e	62	14⅛	13⅞	14¼	+¼
Homestke .40	642	29¼	26	28⅜	+2⅜
Honywll 1.30	667	154¼	150¾	154	+3¼
HoovrBl 1.20	199	41½	39⅛	41½	+2⅛
Horizon Cp	529	33¼	29½	29⅝	—2⅝
Hospit Affil	172	24⅝	22¾	23⅞	+½
HospitCp Am	183	41	39¼	39½	—½
Host Intl .36	126	39	38⅛	38⅜	+⅜
Houdaille .60	120	14¼	13¼	13¼	—¾
Houdl pf 2.25	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—¾
Houg Miff .40	203	21¼	19¾	19⅞	—1⅛
HousehF 1.30	1973	52⅜	49¾	52	+2½
HousF pf4.40	24	155	148⅞	154½	+7½
HousF pf2.50	41	57½	56½	57	+¼
HousF pf2.37	925	78	74¾	78	+4½
HousLP 1.36	553	43⅞	43	43¾	+⅜
HouNGs .64a	121	47⅝	46⅞	47½	+¾
HouG pf2.50	12	54⅞	54	54½	+½
How John .24	453	54	51½	52	+1⅜
HowJohn wi	47	27⅛	26⅛	26⅝	+⅜
Howmet .70	157	14¼	12⅞	13¾	—¼
Hubbd 1.48e	217	20¼	19¾	19⅞	—⅛
HudBay .60e	19	22¼	21¾	21¾	+¾
HudBy fn.60e	5	21½	21¼	21¼	......
Hugh Hat .40	19	10⅜	10⅜	10½	......
Hunt Chm .16	x46	18½	18	18	—⅛
HuttnEF .10e	98	20	18⅜	18⅜	—1
Huyck Cp .24	36	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	—⅛
Hydromt .09e	191	13	12	12⅜	—⅜
— I—I —					
IdahoPw 1.76	175	31⅜	30⅞	31	......
Ideal Bas .70	482	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+⅛
Ideal pf 4.75	33	80½	79	80½	+1
IdealTy 1.07t	73	21¼	20	20	—⅜
Ill Cent 1.18	170	33⅛	31½	32⅞	+1¾
Ill Cen pf3.50	221	58⅛	56¼	57	+¾
Ill Powr 2.20	330	30¾	30⅛	30½	+⅛
Ill Pow pf2.35	z100	32½	32½	32½	+¾
Ill Pow pf2.21	z200	29½	29	29	—1¼
Ill Pow pf2.13	z20	28¾	28¾	28¾	+⅜
Imprl Cp Am	1038	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—⅜
INA Cp 1.40a	1820	40½	38⅞	39¾	—¼
Income Capit	15	9½	9¼	9¼	—¼
IncCCu .81e	23	10¾	10½	10½	—½
Indian Hd .60	150	29	28¼	28¼	—½
IndnaGs 1.72	22	25	24⅛	24⅝	+½
IndiaM pf7.76	z500	100	100	100	......
IndplsPL 1.56	190	26¼	24½	26¼	+1⅞
Ind PL pf6.25	6	100¼	99¾	99¾	—½
Indstl Nat .94	76	38⅞	38⅛	38⅝	+⅜
IngerRd 2.08	1284	64⅞	63½	64¼	......
IngRd pf2.35	263	46	45¼	47⅝	+2⅛
Inland Stl 2	291	32½	31¼	32	—⅛
Inmont .05e	x260	11⅛	10½	10⅞	......
Insilco .70	877	15	13⅞	14⅞	+⅜
Insilc pfA1.25	84	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜	+½
InspirCop 2	25	45	44⅝	45	+⅛
Interco 1.24	78	46¾	45	45	—1¾
Intrlkinc 1.80	47	28⅝	27¾	28	......
IBM 5.40	1660	401	393	398	+1½
IntChm Nuc	964	25⅝	20½	21½	—3⅛
IntFlaFra .42	187	69	67½	69	+¾
Int Harv 1.40	576	33⅞	32⅛	32⅞	+1⅛
Int Hold .66e	x32	14⅞	13¾	14⅛	+½
Int Indust	173	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
IntIndA pf	50	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	—¼
IntlMinCh .32	675	16¾	15	16¾	+¾
IntMiner pf 4	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	—¾
Int Mng	340	13¼	10½	13¼	+2⅞
IntMultif 1.25	86	32⅛	31¼	31½	+½
Int Nickel 1	2837	30¼	29⅜	29¾	—¼
Int Pap 1.50	826	36⅜	34⅞	35⅞	+1½
Int Pap pf 4	z40	60	60	60	—1
Int Rectifier	393	8⅛	7	7	—⅞
Int T&T 1.19	2687	52¼	48½	49¼	—2¼
IntT&T pfH 4	14	100	96½	96½	—½
IT&T pfJ 4.50	105	94	83	88¾	—3¾
IntT&T pfJ 4	30	92½	88	89	—2
IntT&T pfK4	222	91½	86	86½	—3½
IntT pfL 5.50	z370	71¾	71	71¾	+¾
IT&TpfN 2.25	450	65¼	60½	61½	—2¾
IntT&T pfO 5	40	92	90½	90¾	—1¼
Int Util 1.50	1254	43⅜	41	41¼	—2
Int Util A	17	50¾	49⅜	49⅜	—1⅞
IntUtl pf1.25	28	34	33½	33½	—1½
Interpace 1	171	21⅞	20	21	+½
Interpce pf 5	8	71¼	70½	71¼	+¾
Intob Gp .45e	137	36⅛	34	34¼	—1⅝
IntsBrand .95	85	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+¼
intersPw 1.28	63	18⅜	18	18	......
Interst Strs	828	7⅞	6⅞	7	—½
Interst Unit	236	8¾	7½	8½	+⅞
IowBeef 1.49t	215	30½	28⅞	30	+2
Iowa El 1.30	69	18	17⅝	17⅞	+¼
IowaIGs 1.33	x330	19	18½	18⅝	+⅛
IowaPow 1.60	105	22	21¾	21¾	—¼
IowaPSv 1.44	50	21	20⅜	21	+⅝
Itco Hosp	439	10⅝	8⅞	9⅛	—1⅛
ITE Imp .60	201	42	40¼	41¼	+½
Itek Corp	1024	63⅜	58¾	60¾	+¼
— J—J —					
JamesF .32	157	35¾	35	35¾	+¾
Jantzen .60	43	18¼	17¾	17¾	—¼
JapanFd .58e	x129	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	—½
JapFd fn .58e	77	12⅞	11⅜	12	......
JeffnPilot .92	303	56⅜	54⅜	55	+⅛
JerCP pf9.36	z350	110½	110½	110½	......
JerCP pf8.12	z350	102	101	102	......
JerCPLt pf 8	z420	99½	99	99½	......
JerCPLt pf 4	z30	53	53	53	—⅝
Jewel Co 1.66	484	45⅞	40¾	41½	—4½
Jim Walt .32	684	29¼	27⅛	28¾	+1⅝
JimW pf 1.60	51	36½	34⅞	36½	+1½
Jim Walt pf 1	z100	13½	13¼	13¼	—¼
JHanin 1.85e	147	23⅞	23⅛	23⅜	—⅛
JohnMan 1.20	592	33	31¾	32⅛	+⅞
JohnJoh .40a	1075	124¼	121⅞	121¾	—¼
Johns Svc .80	121	34¾	34	34⅛	—¼
John Svc pf 2	1	62	62	62	—¼
JonLogn .80	900	58¾	56¼	56½	+½
JonesLau 1e	231	19	17⅞	18⅛	—⅛
JoneLau pf 5	z430	58	57	57	—½
Jorgnsn 1.30b	x35	26⅞	26	26½	+1⅜
Jostens .73	240	32	31½	31¾	......
Joy Mfg 1.40	745	44½	39¼	40	—4
— K—K —					
KaisAlum .50	289	19⅛	18⅞	18¾	—½
Kais 57pf 4.75	1	61½	61½	61½	—1¼
Kais 59pf 4.75	4	61	60⅛	61	......
Kais 66pf 4.75	5	61½	60	60½	—½
Kai Al pf 4.12	1	54½	54½	54½	+½
Kai 4.75pf2.37	z250	38	37¼	37¼	+¼
KaisrCem .50	73	12½	12⅛	12½	+⅛
KaiCm pf2.50	7	35	34¾	35	+¼
KaiCm pf1.37	32	17¾	17¼	17¾	+¾
KaneMlr .10e	150	10¾	9¾	10¼	+1
KCtyPLt 2.12	186	30⅞	30½	30¾	+¼
KC PL pf4.50	z170	62	61	61	—1
KC PL pf4.20	z10	56½	55½	56½	......
KC PL pf3.80	z10	53	53	53	......
KC Sou Ind 2	18	41½	41	41	......
KC Sou pf 1	z300	14½	14½	14½	......
KanGsEl 1.48	102	22½	22	22⅛	—¼
KanNeb 1.02	19	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
KanPLt 1.43	207	24¼	23¾	23¾	—¼
Katy Ind	214	11⅞	11	11¼	+¼
Katy pfB 1.46	38	30⅜	29½	29½	......
Kauf Brd .12	x1141	43¼	40	40⅛	+½
KaufB pf1.50	x46	33¾	32	32¾	+1⅛
KawecBrl .20	169	12½	10¼	12½	+2⅛
KayserRo .60	125	19⅜	17⅞	18¼	+⅜
Keebler .70	27	35⅞	35	35⅜	+⅜
Keene Corp	149	12	11	11⅛	—⅜
Keller Ind .36	x176	22⅞	20¾	21	+1¼
Kellogg 1	445	24⅞	23	23¾	—⅛
KelseyH 1.38	213	32¾	31½	31½	+¼
Kendall .60	374	78½	71	77½	+6½
Kennmtal .80	84	28	26¼	27	+⅞
Kennecott 1	1118	22¼	21⅝	21⅞	—⅛
Ky Util 1.68	154	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	......
KerrMcG .60	833	56⅛	53¼	55¼	+1½
KerMc pf4.50	8	114	112	113	+2⅛
KeysCon .20e	130	21	18¾	20½	+1¼
KiddeCo .69f	481	28¾	26½	26½	—1⅝
Kidde pfB 4	3	52¾	52¼	52¼	+¼
Kidd pf A2.20	2	58⅝	58	58	—2½
KimbClk 1.20	591	34¼	33	33⅛	—½
KingsD St .28	361	15⅞	15½	15½	—½
Kirsch .69	97	42½	41	42½	+1¼
KLM Airlin	117	34⅛	32	32⅞	+⅜
KnightN .07e	221	53⅜	51⅝	52⅛	+1¼
Kohring .30e	61	21¼	20	20	—⅛
Koppers 1.40	92	34	31½	31½	—1⅞
Koppr pf 4	z520	56	54⅝	56	+¾
Koracorp Ind	45	9¼	8¾	8¾	—¼
Kraftco 1.77	765	42⅞	40⅞	41⅝	—⅛
Kresge SS .52	612	123¼	119	123¼	+5
Kresge n.17	1791	43¼	39⅝	43¼	+3½
Kroehler .80	44	30⅜	29⅝	30½	+½
Kroger 1.30	x798	22⅞	21	21⅞	+⅞
Kysor Ind .49	73	21½	20½	20⅝	+⅜
— L—L —					
Lacl Gas 1.45	24	20¾	20¼	20½	+⅜
Lamsn Sess 1	19	17¾	17	17½	+¾
LaneBry .65b	174	23⅜	23¼	23½	+½
Larwin 2.50e	167	28	26⅞	27⅝	+⅝
Latrobe Stl	36	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	......
LearSieg .20	424	10⅛	9½	9⅝	......
LearSg pf2.25	49	33⅜	32¼	32⅝	+½
Leasco Corp	632	19¾	17½	17⅝	—1½
Leasco pf2.20	x151	36	32½	32⅞	—1½
Leaseway .40	375	60½	56⅝	57¾	+1½
LeedsN .50	67	33½	32¾	33	—⅛
Leesona .40	159	15⅛	13¾	15¼	+1⅛
LehPCem .40	88	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	—⅛
LehVal Ind	166	2⅞	2½	2⅝	—⅛
LV Ind pf1.50	4	24	22½	24	—3¼
Lehmn 1.11e	383	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	—⅜
Lennar Corp	418	29½	26⅞	26⅞	—⅝
Lenox Inc .50	115	45¼	43	44¾	+1⅛
LeverFd Cap	79	12⅞	12⅛	12½	+½
LevFdln .75a	35	12⅞	12½	12½	+½
LeviStr .34e	110	56¼	52¾	53	—2
Levitz Furn	1653	47¼	44⅜	44⅞	—1⅛
LFE Corp	154	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	—⅝
LFE Cp pf.50	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	......
LibbOFd 2.20	300	40	37	37½	—2½
Lib OF pf4.75	20	79¾	77½	77½	—1½
LibbMcNL	157	5¾	5⅛	5⅝	—¼
LibrtyCp .20a	163	18⅜	17¾	18	—1
LibertyLn .50	174	11⅜	10⅛	10⅜	—⅛
LibyLn pf1.25	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	......
Liggt My 2.50	1187	48⅝	42¾	43	—3¼
Ligg M pf 7	z260	100	98¼	98¾	—1¼
LiggM pf 5.25	2	100¼	100	100¼	—40⅞
Lilly Eli .73	1606	76⅛	73	75½	+2⅜
Linc Nat 1.04	398	38⅜	35	35⅞	—2¼
LincNt pf 3	21	83⅞	81¾	82	—2½
Lionel Corp	239	7⅞	7⅛	7¾	+⅜
LittonInd .69f	4007	13½	11⅝	11¾	—1⅜
Litton pfc pf	299	15⅞	13½	14	—1⅝
Litton cv pf 3	23	40	37	37	—3
Litton pf B 2	305	20⅛	18⅝	18⅞	—1
Lockheed Air	1003	11⅞	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
LoewsCp 1.04	1110	54¾	52⅛	52¼	+½
LomasFin .32	x613	23¾	21⅞	22⅜	—1⅛
LomMt 3.20e	524	41½	37¾	41¼	+3⅝
Londontwn	158	10	9½	9⅞	+⅛
LoneStarIn 1	278	26¼	25⅛	25⅞	+½
LoneSt pf4.50	4	109⅞	107½	107½	+1
LoneSGa 1.36	741	31⅜	30¼	30½	+¼
LongIsLt 1.42	390	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	+⅛
LIL pf I 5.75	5	89⅜	88⅞	88½	—1¼
LongsDrg .48	45	74½	70½	74½	+3½
Loral Corp	213	7¾	7	7	+⅛
LaLandExp 1	5103	47	43¾	44⅝	—1⅝
LouvIGE 1.74	50	31⅜	30½	30⅞	—⅛
Lowenstn .90	151	23½	21⅝	21⅞	—⅜
LTV Corp	557	12½	11¼	11¼	—1
LTV Cp AA	9	13¾	12⅛	12½	—½
LTV Cp pf 5	27	32	31⅛	31½	—⅛
Lubrizol .43	1577	51¼	43½	45¾	—5¼
LuckySt .50b	980	15½	14⅝	15⅛	—⅛
Ludlow 1.08	114	24⅞	24	24	—⅜
LukenStl .40e	x28	21½	20¾	20¾	......
LVO Corp	226	6⅞	6½	6⅝	+¼
Lykes Yngst	282	10⅞	10½	10½	—⅛
Lykes Yng pf	228	28⅝	27¾	27¾	—¼
LynchCSy .40	134	19¼	17⅝	19¼	+⅛
— M—M —					
MacAnF .05p	49	9⅜	9	9¼	......
MacDonald	332	5½	4⅝	4⅝	—⅜
Macke Co .30	289	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Macy RH 1	263	37½	36¼	37⅛	+1⅛
Macy pf 4.25	250	59½	57½	59½	+2
MadisFd .85e	326	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	—½
Mad Sq Gar	376	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	......
MagicCh .60a	491	47½	42½	45¾	+⅛
Magnvox 1.20	2171	30⅛	27½	28⅞	—⅜
Mallory	129	33¾	31	31	—2
MalHyde .30	290	31⅜	28¾	28¾	—1¼
Manhind .56b	12	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+⅛
Manpowr .72	20	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+⅛
MfrsHan 1.56	535	36¼	34⅝	35⅞	+1½
MAPCO 1.04	96	51	50	50⅛	—⅛
Marath 1.60	735	28⅞	26⅞	27	—1⅝
Marcor .80	926	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	—¼
Marcor pf A2	132	44⅝	43	44¼	—¼
Maremont	697	38¾	35¼	36¼	—⅛
MarMid 1.80	1710	32¼	31½	32	—⅛
MarionLb .21	313	50	48½	50	+2½
Marlen 1.12e	972	57	52½	52½	—2½
Marley .40	33	75¼	72½	72½	—2½
Marquit Cem	208	11½	10½	10⅝	—1⅛
Marriott	441	36⅞	34¾	35¼	—1⅛
MarshFd 1.10	297	34	33⅛	33¾	+⅛
MartinM 1.10	616	21⅛	20	20¾	—⅛
MartMAl .40	49	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
MryldCup .50	81	32½	31⅝	32⅛	+1
Masco Cp .16	x294	57⅜	55⅝	56⅝	—⅛
Masonite .75	310	65⅞	61⅞	62	—2
Massey Fer	1506	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	—⅛
Massey F fn	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
MassM 1.85e	229	29	27⅝	28¼	—⅛
Matsush .27e	1016	24⅛	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Matsu fn.25e	54	22⅛	21½	22	......
Mattel .10	1031	23⅛	20	21	—1⅜
MayDStr 1.60	265	42⅞	40¾	40¾	+⅜
May D pf1.80	4	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	......
MayerOsc .62	31	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	+⅛
MaysJW .50	243	15½	12⅝	13⅛	—⅛
Maytag 1.20	286	37⅞	35⅝	36	—⅛
MCA Inc .60	126	25⅜	24⅛	25½	+1⅛
McCord .83	154	27	23	24⅛	—2⅛
McCrory 1.20	41	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	—½
Mc Cr pf 4.50	z260	55¾	54½	55¾	+¾
McCroryf 6	z90	72	72	72	......
McDermott 1	902	54⅞	51½	52⅞	—1⅞
McDonalds	1592	59⅞	54⅛	55⅞	—2
McDonD .40b	825	38⅝	35	36¼	—1½
McG Ed 1.40	363	43¾	42	42⅞	+⅝
McGrwH .60	839	16⅝	16	16⅛	+⅛
Mc GH pf1.20	14	28¼	27½	27½	—½
McGreg Don	61	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+⅛
McIntyre	z2450	59	54	56	+2
McKee .15e	x48	19⅝	18⅞	19¼	+1
McLeanT .60	490	35½	31½	35½	+4½
McLouth Stl	80	18⅞	17½	17½	—⅝
McNeil .70	37	16	15¼	15⅝	......
Mead Cp .60	x840	15½	14⅞	15⅛	+⅜
Mead pfA2.80	x6	42	41⅛	41⅛	—⅜
Mead pfB2.80	x4	42	41	42	+⅝
Medusa 1.25	128	40	38	38	—1¼
MEI Co	79	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	—¼
MelvSho .42	649	33	30¼	31⅝	+⅛
Melv Sh pf 4	z200	68½	68½	68½	......
Memorex Cp	1175	26½	22⅝	22⅞	—2⅝
MercanS 1.40	17	132½	130½	131¼	—2¼
Merck 1.10	1448	84	77¼	84	+5¾
Meredith .70	32	19¾	18⅝	18⅞	—1
MerrLyn .56	x1231	32⅝	29½	29⅞	—1⅞
MesaPet .10b	187	58¾	56⅝	58¼	+1⅝
Mes sr pf2.20	2	120	120	120	+4
MesabTr .76e	x195	9½	9⅛	9¼	......
MestaM .35p	50	18	17⅝	17⅝	—¼
MGM	215	18⅞	16⅞	18½	+1⅜
Metrom .50b	194	36	35¼	35⅞	—⅛
MetrE pf3.90	z60	49½	49½	49½	+1
MetrE pf8.12	z100	101⅝	101½	101½	—½
MGIC Inv .10	1120	69	63¼	64	—2
Mich Gs Ut 1	23	15	14⅞	14⅞	—⅜
Mich Tube 1	45	18¾	17⅝	18½	—⅞
Microdot .40e	323	21⅞	18¾	19¼	—1⅝
MidContT .92	413	16	15¼	15⅞	—½
MidSUtil 1.06	1382	21⅛	20⅝	20⅞	—¼
Midl Ross .80	138	16½	15¼	15¾	—⅛
MidRofA 4.75	2	80½	79	80½	—1½
MilesLbs 1.20	284	59	56½	58⅞	—2
MiltBrad .36	579	43⅞	40⅞	43¼	—2⅞
MinnMM	957	82½	80¼	81½	—1¾
MinnPLt 1.36	77	20⅜	20	20⅛	—⅛
MissnEqu .30	80	41½	39⅛	41½	+2⅛
MissRiv .80	193	15⅜	15	15⅜	—⅛
MoPac A 5	12	69¾	68⅞	69¾	+1⅛
MP Cem 1.60	37	29⅜	29	29¼	......
MoPubS .30b	46	17½	17⅛	17⅛	—⅛
MobilOil 2.60	3102	59¾	58¼	59⅞	......
Mohas 1.10	185	39⅜	37½	37⅝	—1½
Mohwk Data	3473	19⅞	16¼	17⅛	—1⅝
Mohk Rub 1b	72	22⅝	21	22⅛	—1¼
Molybden	1675	16	11⅛	15⅜	—4½
Molybden pf	24	28	23	28	—5½
Monarch .40	35	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	—⅛
Monogm Ind	392	14¼	11¾	12	—1¼
MonroEq .40	635	41⅛	40⅜	40¾	—⅜
Monsant 1.80	893	50⅛	49	49⅞	—⅜
Mcnsa pf 2.75	38	64	62	63	—1
MontDUt 1.94	20	32⅜	32	32	......
Mont Pw 1.68	83	27⅜	27⅛	27½	—⅜
Mony M 1.05e	802	12⅝	12	12½	—⅛
Moor McCor	125	15¾	15	15¼	—¼
MorganJ 2.80	857	102¼	98	99½	+1¾
MorrisKnud 1	70	18	16½	16½	—1
Morse Sh .75	184	14	13¼	13⅝	+⅜
MtgTrA 2.21e	112	23	22½	22½	—⅜
MorNor .34	550	30⅛	28⅜	29¼	+1⅝
Motorola .60	599	125	118	122¼	+4¼
MtFuel S 1.80	28	35	34½	34½	—½
MtStaTT 1.36	90	20¼	19¾	20⅛	......
MSL Ind	212	21¾	20¾	21	—⅜
Munford .24	90	18⅛	16½	16¾	—¾
Munfrd pf.40	19	10⅞	10¼	10¼	—¼
Munsing 1.04	27	31	30⅛	30¼	—½
MrphyCo 1.20	119	21	20⅛	20⅛	......
Murphy Ind	106	10⅞	10	10⅛	—⅛
Murph Oil .60	698	46½	45⅛	46½	+1⅜
MurpO pf5.20	17	120	117½	119	......
MurrOh .60b	57	41½	40	40	—1⅛
MutOme .96e	51	18⅜	18	18½	+½
MyersL .80e	88	28	24⅜	24⅜	—3½
— N—N —					
Nabisco 2.20	389	55⅛	53½	54¼	—1¼
Nalco Ch .83	190	60⅞	59¾	60½	+¾
Narco Sci .60	51	36	35	35½	+¼
NashuaCp .48	83	55⅝	54¾	54¾	+¼
Nat Airline	465	43	37⅞	38	—4¼
Nat Avia .92e	102	24¾	23½	23½	+½
Nat Can .45	654	15⅞	14	15¼	+1⅜
N Can pf 1.50	71	29½	27¾	29¼	+1¼
NatCashR .40	1904	33⅜	30⅜	30⅝	—1
Nat Chem .31	192	71	69⅜	70⅞	+⅜
NatCityL .90	190	20⅛	19	19	—1
Nat Distil .90	2753	20¼	19⅜	19⅞	—⅛
N Dist pf 4.25	z490	70	69¾	69¾	—¼
N Dist pf 2.25	1	33½	33½	33½	—¼
Nat Fuel 1.74	76	24⅝	24⅛	24⅜	—¼
Nat Genl .50	1363	27⅜	25½	27	+1⅜
Nat Gyp 1.05	598	18½	17⅜	18⅛	+1⅛
N Home .15e	731	19⅜	17¼	18½	+1⅛
Nat Indust	x160	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	+⅛
NatInd pf1.60	3	11	10¾	10¾	—¼
NatInd pf1.25	31	14¼	14	14½	+¼
N Prest 1.10a	23	32	31⅜	31⅝	+½
NatSvcln .68	316	34	31½	32½	+⅛
Nat Stand .75	34	45¼	43⅝	43⅝	—1½
N Starch .64b	177	48¾	47½	47⅞	+¼
N Steel 2.50	299	40¼	39	40	+¼
Nat Tea .80	143	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	—⅛
NatUnEl .90e	20	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—⅜
Natomas .25	1952	54⅞	49½	53	+4¾
Neptune .40	170	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛
NevPow 1.30	52	32¾	32	32⅝	+½
Newbrry .12p	218	22	21⅞	21⅞	—⅛
N EngEl 1.62	274	24⅛	23⅝	24	+½
NE TT 2.36	199	32⅝	31½	31⅞	—⅛
Newhall .30	110	16½	15	15⅛	—¾
Newmnt 1.04	839	27¼	25	25¼	—¾
Newmt pf4.50	38	100	98	98½	—1½
NYHonR .20e	163	18⅞	17⅝	18¼	+1¼
NYS EG 2.08	197	30⅛	29¼	29⅝	—⅛
NYSEl pf8.80	z170	110¼	110	110	......
NYSEl pf3.75	z160	50	49⅞	49⅞	—¼
Niag MP 1.10	501	16	15⅜	16	+⅜
Nia M pf 6.10	z110	80¼	80¼	80¼	—¼
Nia M pf 5.25	z550	71	70	70	—1
Nia M pf 4.85	z210	65½	64	65½	+1½
Nia M pf 4.10	z810	54⅛	53½	54	—½
Nia M pf 3.90	z310	52½	52½	52½	+½
Nia M pf 3.60	z620	48½	46¾	47	—½
Nia M pf 3.40	z40	47	47	47	—⅝
NiagSh 1.14e	58	16⅛	15⅜	16	+⅜
NL Ind 1	1831	14⅝	13⅞	14¼	......
NLT Cp .54e	1317	41⅞	39¼	39½	—2⅛
Norfolk W 5	265	71⅞	68⅞	69½	—2¼
NorlinCp .60e	132	24⅝	23⅜	24⅛	+⅜
Norrisln 1.04	838	52⅜	51	52	+⅛
NoACoal .60	49	18⅞	17⅝	18⅛	—¼
NoA Mt 2.32e	x299	31⅛	29⅞	29⅞	—1¼
NoAm Phil 1	113	36½	34¼	34¼	—1⅛
NoAmRk 1.60	3851	35⅛	30⅝	34⅞	+3⅜
NoARk pf4.75	68	90⅛	83½	87	+3⅜
NoARk pf1.35	71	31½	27⅞	30½	+3⅛
Noeast Ut .96	1060	15	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
NorCenGs .60	27	13	12⅝	12⅞	+¼
Nor Cent Ry	z370	9½	9	9	—1¼
NoIllGas 1.82	250	27⅛	26½	26¾	+⅛
NoIlGs pf1.90	14	28¾	28¼	28¾	+¼
No In PS 1.32	395	23½	23¼	23⅜	—⅛
NoNGas 2.60	629	40½	37¼	40½	+3¼
No NG pf8.48	z40	108½	108	108	......
No NG pf6.64	z490	91½	91½	91½	+2
No NG pf6.40	z110	88	88	88	—1
No NG pf5.80	z220	84	83	84	+½
NoStaPw 1.77	864	25⅝	24⅝	24⅞	—⅛
NS Pw pf8.80	z580	110¼	110	110¼	—¾
Nor StaPw rt	2792	⅝	3-32	7-64	......
NoStaPw pf 7	z20	92¾	92¾	92¾	—1¼
NS Pw pf4.16	z100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	—⅜
NS Pw pf4.11	z1000	56¾	56¼	56¼	+¼
NS Pw pf4.10	z30	55	55	55	—⅝
NS Pw pf3.60	z20	51	50¾	51	......
Northgate	107	6⅞	5½	6⅛	+⅝
Northrop 1	106	23½	22¾	23½	+⅞
Northp pf1.45	21	26	24¼	26	+1¾
Nwst Airl .45	834	42⅞	37¼	38	—4⅛
NwtBanc 1.50	245	50⅛	50	50⅛	+⅛
Nwstlnd .50	709	31⅜	28⅝	28⅝	—1⅝
Nrwst Ind wt	220	18⅝	16⅛	16⅛	—1⅝
Nwtind pfA5	58	96	89	90	—5
Nwtind pfC5	293	97	88¼	91½	—2⅛
Nwstln pf4.20	91	82½	76	76½	—3
NwtMut 1.45e	256	24⅛	22⅞	24	+1⅛
NwtStlW .76	23	35	32¼	32½	+½
Norton 1.50	168	37⅝	36	36⅛	+⅜
NorSim .06h	1466	37⅛	35⅜	36⅛	+1⅛
Nort S pf1.60	154	78	74¼	76	+2⅛
Nucor Corp	226	22⅞	20⅜	21	—1⅛
NVF Co 2.76t	143	18	17⅛	18	+1⅛
— O—O —					
Oak Ind .16	23	15	14⅜	14⅞	+⅝
Oakite Pd .80	20	18¼	17¾	17¾	—⅛
OccidP .12p	13469	15¼	14⅛	15¼	—⅜
OccidPet pf 4	148	53⅛	50	52½	—1¼
OccidP pf3.60	602	53	47⅞	51	—2⅛
OccidP pf2.16	58	31⅞	29¼	30¼	—1⅛
Ogden Cp .60	182	13⅞	12⅝	12⅞	......
Ogden pf1.87	10	29½	29⅛	29⅜	......
OhioEdis 1.54	704	21⅞	21	21¼	—⅛
Oh Ed pf 4.56	z150	62	61	61	—1
Oh Ed pf 4.44	z200	60½	59⅞	59⅞	—1⅛
Oh Ed pf 4.40	z160	60½	60	60½	+½
Oh Ed pf 3.90	z140	53	52	53	+½
OhPow pf8.04	z260	105	104	104	......
OhPow pf7.60	z50	99	97	99	......
Okla GE 1.28	703	22¾	21¾	22⅛	—⅛
Ok GE pf4.24	z110	58	58	58	—1½
OklaGE pf.80	z1160	11½	11½	11½	+¼
OklaNGs 1.24	x80	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	—¼
Olin Corp .88	649	17⅜	16½	16½	—⅜
Omark Ind	131	11⅞	11	11⅛	—⅛
OneidaLt .70	87	18	17¼	17½	—⅛
Opelika 1	17	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	—¼
OrangeR 1.20	338	17	16⅜	16⅝	......
Otis Elev 2	439	40¾	38⅝	40⅝	+2
Outbd Mar 1	263	53⅜	50⅜	50⅝	—1⅝
Outlet Co .65	42	13⅝	13	13⅝	+⅛
OvernitTr .64	460	40¼	37¾	39¾	+1¾
Owen Cng .78	428	48⅞	47⅝	48	—⅛
Owen Ill 1.40	378	43¾	42½	42⅝	—¼
Owenll pf4.75	98	79½	78⅝	79¼	—⅛
Owensill pf 4	2	74½	74½	74½	—½
Oxfrd Ind .60	34	24⅜	23	23⅛	—¼
— P—Q —					
PacGsEl 1.72	997	26⅞	26⅝	26¾	—⅛
PacLtg 1.68	171	23⅝	22⅞	23⅛	......
PacPetrol .40	1126	40⅜	37	40	+⅞
PacPwL 1.44	259	22	21⅝	21¾	—¼
Pac Swst Air	257	27¼	26	26⅞	+1⅛
Pac T&T 1.20	384	16⅝	16¼	16⅛	—⅛
Pac T&T pf 6	z160	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	......
Pac Tin .60a	9	10¼	10	10¼	—⅛
PainWeb .07e	277	9⅜	8⅝	9	—⅛
PalWe pf1.30	97	16½	15¼	15¾	—¼
PalmBch .25	189	9¼	8¼	9	+⅛
PanAm WAir	1596	14⅝	13½	13⅞	—⅞
Panh EP 1.80	242	34¾	34	34⅛	+½
Papercft .60b	78	41⅜	40⅜	40½	—⅛
Pargas .87	242	14¼	13½	13⅝	—⅛
ParkHan 1.04	41	35⅛	34¼	35	+⅝
ParkrPen .40	38	20⅜	19⅜	20½	—⅛
Pasco Inc	54	12¼	11¾	11¾	......
PayL nw .13e	79	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	—⅛
Peabody Gal	735	45¼	39¼	42	—2
Penn Cent	1328	4	3⅜	3⅝	—⅜
PennDix .12	142	10	9½	9⅝	—⅛
Penn Fruit	64	9¼	9	9⅛	—¼
Penney 1.04	565	81	78½	80	+2¼
PaCo pf3.47k	3	55	52¾	52¾	—2¼
PaPwLt 1.60	287	23⅜	22⅛	23⅛	+⅛
Pa PLt pf8.70	z90	108	107⅞	108	+¼
Pa PLt pf8.60	z160	110½	109	110	—1
Pa PLt pf8.40	z640	105½	104	105½	......
Pa PLt pf4.50	z460	61½	60½	61	—½
Pa PLt pf4.40	z620	60	58½	58½	—1¼
Pennwlt 1.20	603	28	26⅞	27	+½
Penwlt pf2.50	175	46¼	44	45	+1
Penwlt pf1.60	17	25	24½	25	+1
Pennzoil .80	607	20½	19⅛	19⅞	—⅛
Pennz pf1.33	154	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
PeopDrg .55	63	13⅞	12¾	13	—⅛
PeopGas 2.16	252	33¼	32⅛	32⅝	+½
PepsiCo 1	386	88¾	84⅛	87½	+2¾
PerkElmr .21	544	37⅞	36⅝	37½	—⅛
Pet Inc 1.35	103	45⅛	44⅛	44⅝	—1⅛
PetInc pf 1	28	24¼	23⅛	23⅛	—1½
Pet Inc pf.80	78	24½	23¾	23¾	—⅛
PetePaul 1.20	188	27¾	23⅜	27¼	+3½
Petrie Str .40	54	65½	63	64½	+1⅞
Petrolan .34	488	28¼	26¾	28	—1¾
Petrol pf1.37	x22	56	54½	56	+1⅞
Petrlm 1.86e	39	19⅝	19	19½	—⅜
Pfizer .60a	3172	43⅜	42¼	43⅛	—⅛
Phelps D 2.10	847	37¾	35⅞	36⅛	—¼
Phila El 1.64	703	22¾	22⅛	22¼	—⅛
Phil El pf8.75	z550	110	110	110	......
Phil El pf7.85	z1200	103	101¼	103	—1¼
Phil El pf7.80	16	102½	101½	101½	—¼
Phil El pf7.75	z560	101¼	100¼	101¼	—¼
PhilaEl pf 7	z550	94½	94	94	—½
Phil El pf4.68	z100	62	61½	62	......
Phil El pf4.40	z400	59	59	59	......
Phil El pf4.30	z30	58	58	58	+½
Phil El pf3.80	z260	52	50½	52	+¾
PhilaSub 1.20	21	23⅛	22¾	23	—⅛
PhilMorr 1.24	1172	112¾	105½	112¾	+8
PhilMor pf 4	z170	63½	63½	63½	+½
Philip Ind .20	376	18⅝	16¾	17⅛	—⅛
Phil Ind pf 1	8	23¾	23¼	23¼	—1¼
Phill Pet 1.30	1682	29¾	28½	29⅞	+⅞
Phil VH .40	85	20¾	20⅛	20½	+½
Pickwick Int	237	46	42½	46	+2⅞
PiedNGs 1.24	29	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—⅞
Pillsbury 1.44	93	43½	41¼	41⅛	—2
PionNGas .62	355	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
PitneyB .68	964	21⅞	19½	20⅛	—½
PitForg .80	25	16⅝	16½	16½	—¼
PittFtW pf	z150	54½	53½	53½	......
Pittston .60b	1141	26⅞	25⅛	26	+1
Plan Resrch	253	10⅜	9⅝	9¾	—⅜
Playboy .12	165	18⅛	17¼	17¼	—½
PlessyLtd .12	579	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+⅛
PlessyL fn.12	29	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Polaroid .32	2519	124	111	115	—3
PortecInc .80	79	22⅞	22	22	......
Porter pf 5.50	z200	82½	82½	82½	......
PortGEl 1.42	92	21⅝	21	21	—⅛
PotlatchF 1	146	28	27⅛	27¼	......
Potom Elec 1	291	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	—¼
PotEl pf4.50	z290	57	56½	57	......
PotEl pf4.04	z600	53⅝	53	53	......
PotEl pf2.44	16	37	36	37	—1⅛
PPG Ind 1.45	461	45¾	44½	44¼	—⅛
Premier 1.30	29	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	—⅛
Premr I pf.90	189	20½	20	20	......
ProctGm 1.56	497	98¼	95¼	97⅛	+1⅛
ProdRsch .10	61	9⅛	8¼	8⅞	—½
PubSCol 1.16	1083	19½	19	19⅛	......
P SvEG 1.72	1164	23¼	22¾	23⅛	—⅛
PSEG pf9.62	z100	119	118¾	119	—⅜
PSEG pf8.05	z300	102⅛	101¼	102¼	+1
PSEG pf7.52	2	98	97¼	98	—⅛
PSEG pf7.40	15	95½	98	95½	—¼
PSEG pf5.05	z130	69	69	69	—1¼
PSEG pf4.30	z40	56½	56½	56½	—½
PSEG pf4.18	z510	55	54	54	—2
PSEG pf1.40	15	19⅞	19½	19½	—⅝
Pub Svln 2.24	355	36⅛	34⅞	35⅛	—1⅝
PS Ind pf3.50	z30	49	49	49	+1¼
PS Ind pf1.04	z100	14¾	14¾	14¾	—¼
PubS NH 1.64	x92	23⅞	23	23¼	—⅛
Pubiknd .30f	166	5	4¾	5	......
Pueblo In .25a	x565	8½	7¼	7⅛	—⅜
PR Cemt .40	63	10⅞	9¾	10½	—⅛
PugSPLt 1.93	93	30½	29½	30⅛	—⅛
Pullman 2	127	44	42½	42½	—1¼
Purex Cp .84	376	17⅞	17	17¼	—¼
Purex pf1.25	1	26	26	26	......
Purolatr .84	57	67⅜	66⅞	67½	—⅞
Qukr Oat 1.04	218	67⅛	65⅛	65⅞	—1⅞
QuakOat pf 3	5	111	109	109	—1
QuakStOil .42	374	40	36⅜	38	—1½
Questor .50	124	19¾	19⅛	19¼	—¼
— R—R —					
RalstonP .70	1498	37½	35¼	35¾	—½
Ramadal .12	1175	21⅞	20	20	—¾
Ranco Inc .92	188	29⅞	27¼	27¾	+⅞
Rapid Amer	185	16½	15¾	16	......
Rap A pf 2.25	3	51¾	51	51¾	+1¼
RaybstosM 1	27	28⅝	28	28	—⅝
Raymlnt .25e	84	9⅝	9½	9¼	+⅛
Raytheon .60	730	35¾	34	34	—1
RCA 1	2245	35⅜	34⅝	34⅝	—⅜
RCA cv pf 4	40	86½	84	86⅜	+1⅞
RCA pf 3.50	z630	52	51	52	......
VjReading Co	25	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
vjReadg 1 pf	13	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—¼
vjReadg 2 pf	15	2⅜	2½	2⅛	—⅛
Rdg Bate .25	283	27	25¼	27	+1⅝
Rdg Bt pf1.37	2	46	46	46	—2
Redman .12	1541	29½	26⅝	26⅝	—1⅜
Reev Br 1.50	48	27⅛	26¼	26¼	—⅜
ReicCh .30a	x584	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	......
Reliab Str .60	11	11¼	10¾	11	......
Relian El .70	372	25⅞	24¾	25	+¼
RelianEl pf 3	12	71½	70	71	—1¼
Relian pf 1.60	53	46	45	45¼	—⅜
Republic Cp	476	6½	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
RepMtg 1.80a	97	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	—⅜
Repub Stl 1	310	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	+⅛
RetailCred 2	517	36⅞	34⅝	34⅝	—1
Revco DS .28	151	46	45	45½	+½
RevcoDS wi	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—2⅞
Revere Copp	220	10¾	10	10¼	—⅜
Revlon 1	359	74¾	73	74⅛	+1⅛
Rex Chn 1.50	35	39⅝	39⅛	39¼	—¼
RexC pf2.50	1	51½	51½	51½	—½
Rexham	268	7⅝	7½	7½	—⅛
Reyn Ind 2.50	1169	67⅞	65⅝	67	+⅝
Reyln pf 2.25	22	79	76⅝	77¾	+1¼
ReynMet .40	587	15⅞	14⅝	14⅞	—¼
Rey M pf4.50	20	57½	56¾	57½	+1
Rey M pf2.37	5	37⅛	37	37⅛	+⅛
ReynSec .50	103	18½	17	17½	—½
Rheingold .20	281	16¼	14⅝	14⅝	—⅞
Richrdson .40	47	15	14⅛	14½	+¼
RichMrl 1.04	239	72	68⅛	71	+2½
Richmnd 1.04	267	55	52¼	54⅜	+3
RidderP .32	129	31⅜	30	30	—⅝
RiegelTxt .80	39	20	18½	18½	—1⅛
Rio Grnd .60	102	20	19¼	19¾	—⅛
RioGrn pf.90	133	12½	11⅛	11⅜	—⅜
RiteAid .08	427	53⅞	50½	50⅝	—1⅛
RivianaF .84	40	40½	39½	40	+½
RoanSel .54e	140	5⅝	5½	5½	......
RobshCon .72	46	42	40⅛	41½	+⅞
Robrtsn 1.10	45	24⅞	22¼	22¼	—1⅞
RobinsAH .42	396	55⅜	54½	55	+2
RochGs 1.20b	226	20⅞	20½	20¼	—⅛
RocnTel 1.34	92	44⅞	44½	44⅛	+½
Rockower .24	95	17	15⅞	16	—¾
Rockwell 1.40	66	35¾	33⅞	33¼	—¼
Romn H .82	595	72	69⅛	71½	+2½
Rohr Ind .80	188	16⅛	15½	15⅜	......
Rollinsinc .15	246	43¼	41	41⅛	—1⅛
Ronson .20b	278	6½	6⅛	6¼	—⅛
Roper Cp 1	207	32	31¼	31½	—½
Rorer Am .74	202	30	28⅝	28⅝	—¾
RoyCCola .56	367	37⅜	35⅝	37¼	+1½
Royl D 2.20e	1767	39⅝	38⅜	39⅛	+1⅛
Ryl D fn2.20e	59	39¼	38⅝	39⅛	—⅜
Royal Ind	160	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	......
RTE Corp	142	12¾	11¾	12½	+1⅛
Rubbrmd .60	72	79½	76⅞	78⅞	+⅞
Rucker Co	143	7⅛	6⅛	6¼	—⅛
Russ Tog .70	102	17⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+½
RyderSy .25	560	43⅞	41	41⅛	+⅛
— S—S —					
Safegrd Ind	267	9	8	8¼	—⅝
Safeway 1.35	721	36⅝	34⅞	35⅝	......
StJoeM 1.50	100	30	28	28	—1⅜
StJos LP 1.10	17	16	15¾	15¾	—½
StL SaF 2.50	213	44¼	43¼	43⅝	—⅝
StRegisP 1.60	106	40⅛	39½	40⅛	+⅜
SalantCp .30b	153	18⅞	16½	17	—1½
SanDGas 1.08	157	18½	17	17	—1
Sanders Asso	258	14¼	13⅝	13¾	—⅛
Sangamo .43	x915	20⅞	18⅛	19⅞	+⅝
SJuanR 3.37f	97	29½	28½	29	......
Sa Feind 1.60	554	30½	29⅛	30½	+1⅛
SFe Ind pf.50	191	9	8¾	8¾	—⅛
SanDelnt .30	192	40¾	37	37	—1⅛
SarWelSci .30	17	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
SavanhE 1.12	308	15⅞	15	15⅛	—⅛
SavA Stop .24	554	16¼	14¾	14¾	—1⅛
SavinB Mch	181	17½	15⅝	15⅝	—1⅞
Saxon Ind	424	13¼	12¼	12¼	—⅜
Schaefer Cp	191	13¾	11⅛	12⅜	—⅞
Schnly pf .50	7	7½	7¼	7¼	—⅛
ScherPlg .94	612	124	115¾	122⅝	+7⅛
SchlitzBr .56	263	53⅜	50½	51⅝	+1⅛
Schlmbr 1.50	291	229	212	229	+19½
SCM Corp	466	16⅞	14¾	14¾	—1⅞
SCOA Ind .60	67	13¼	12½	12½	—⅝
ScotLFds .58	85	26¼	25⅛	25½	—⅛
Scott Fetz .84	778	45⅛	40½	43¼	+3⅝
Scott For .60	358	15¼	13⅝	13⅞	—1¼
Scott Pap .50	x1554	14⅝	13½	13⅝	—⅜
Scovill Mf .70	440	27¼	26¼	26½	......
Scovil pf2.50	27	65½	64½	65⅛	+1⅛
Scud Duo Vst	297	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—½
Scuddr pf.55e	63	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
SbCL In 2.20	636	56¾	54½	55¼	—¾
SbWAir .75f	466	16¾	15¼	15¼	—1⅛
Seagrave .44t	228	17⅝	16½	16¾	......
Searl GD 1.30	332	103⅝	100	101	—1⅛
SearsR 1.40a	1654	112	106⅝	109½	+3⅛
Seatrain Line	249	14½	13⅞	14¼	—⅛
Sedco Inc .08	194	53⅜	51¾	51¾	—½
Servmt .50b	328	33	32	32	—⅝
Shaksore .24	105	11½	11	11⅛	—⅛
Shapell .10	172	24⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+⅜
Shell Oil 2.40	596	45⅝	44	44⅞	+⅛
ShellTr 1.26e	9	34⅛	33¾	34	+¼
ShellerGl .80	467	46⅝	41	41⅛	—3⅛
ShelGl pf1.49	45	22¾	29⅞	29⅞	+⅛
ShelGl pf1.35	45	46	42½	42½	—1
Sherw Wm 2	x355	55½	54⅝	54⅝	+⅛
SiegelH .10e	34	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
SierraPac .86	78	14¾	14½	14⅝	—⅛
Signal Co .60	469	21⅞	20¼	20⅞	—⅛
Signal pf2.20	19	47¾	46½	46½	—⅝
Signal pf 1	25	19½	18½	18½	—1
Signode 1.14	24	65¾	65⅛	65¼	+⅜
Simm Prec	98	5⅝	5	5⅛	+⅛
Simmon .60a	175	34¾	33⅝	33⅝	—⅝
SimpPat .30	1025	45½	41	45¼	+3⅞
SingerCo 2.40	562	84⅞	82¼	84	+1¾
Singer pf3.50	22	110	107½	110	+2
SkaggCo .40	138	28⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—1⅝
Skelly Oil 1	39	48	46⅝	47⅝	+1⅛
Skil Cp .62e	196	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞	......
Skyline .24	1261	66½	62	63⅛	—1⅝
Smith AO .74	x141	23⅞	22½	22½	......
Smith Intl .40	298	38⅛	37⅛	37¾	+⅛
Smith KF 2	838	64⅜	61½	63¼	+⅜
Smucker .70	19	27½	26⅞	26⅞	......
Sola Bas .50	254	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	+¼
Sonesta	212	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Sony Cp .08e	1347	41⅛	39⅞	40⅝	+1¾
Sony fn.08e	18	38	36½	36⅝	......
SooLine .62h	76	27⅜	26½	27¼	+1
SOS Cons .50	31	17½	16¼	16¼	—1
SCarEG 1.38	738	22½	20¼	20⅜	—1⅛
SC EG pf2.59	2	34	34	34	—½
SoJerInd 1.52	24	23	22⅜	22⅜	+¼
Southdwn Inc	254	21¼	19⅛	20⅛	—⅛
Sodwn pf1.80	35	39¾	37⅝	38⅜	+1⅝
SoeastPS 1.28	105	16	15	15⅜	—⅛
SoCalEd 1.56	1020	24	23⅝	23⅝	—⅛
South Co 1.30	2009	19⅞	19¼	19¼	—⅛
SouInGE 1.88	31	35¼	34⅞	35	+⅛
SouNGas 1.48	222	46½	44½	44⅞	—⅝
SouPac 2.08	257	45⅜	44	45	+⅛
South Ry 1.60	202	48¾	44½	47½	+2¾
Sou Ry pf.50	139	7	6⅞	6⅞	—½
SouUGas 1.30	140	26	25	25	+⅛
Swst Airm	53	12⅝	12¼	12¼	—⅛
SwstFor Ind	134	14⅞	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
SwstPSv .78	134	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
Sparton .40	59	18⅞	17	17	—1¼
Sperry Hut 1	672	27½	24½	27½	+1⅛
Sperry H pf 3	24	50¼	47	50½	+2¾
SperryR .60e	3418	43¼	41⅝	43⅜	+1¼
Sprague El	109	11¾	11	11¼	—⅛
SpringsMill 1	44	17⅝	16¾	17⅝	+1⅛
SquareD .72	653	40	38⅛	38⅝	—⅜
Squibb 1.50	350	100⅞	98¼	98⅞	—⅛
StaleyMf 1.40	17	27¾	27½	27½	—⅜
StBrands 1.66	601	53¼	48⅞	48⅞	—1⅜
StBrd pf3.50	z550	55⅝	54	54	+⅞
StBrPaint .22	386	48⅝	44⅛	45⅛	—1¼
Std Intl .32	68	23	19⅛	20	+⅛
Std Kollsman	41	5⅞	5⅛	5¼	—⅛
StOilCal 2.90	1427	63⅛	57½	59⅞	—2⅞
StOilInd 2.39	542	69¼	67⅛	68⅝	—⅝
StOilNJ 3.90e	4595	78	74½	76⅛	+⅝
StdOilOh 2.70	818	64½	60¼	61⅝	—3½
StO Oh pf3.75	z530	62	62	62	+⅛
Std Press	248	9⅝	7⅞	7⅞	—1⅝
StPrudent .66	122	10⅞	10⅜	10½	—¼
StanlyWk .80	113	44⅛	43¼	43⅝	—⅛
Stanray .40	67	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	—¼
Starrett .60a	19	18	17⅞	17⅞	......
Stauf Ch 1.80	315	40	39⅛	39⅝	+½
Stauff pf1.80	12	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	—¼
Sterch Br .48	82	10½	10	10	—⅛
Sterl Drug	763	35⅝	34¼	34⅝	+⅜
StevensJ 1.50	143	28	27⅛	27¼	......
StewWar 1.85	28	36¾	36¼	36½	+⅜
Stoke VanC 1	165	18⅛	17½	17⅝	+⅛
Stoke VC pf 1	z10	14¼	14¼	14¼	—¼
Stone W 1.90	72	38⅞	36⅝	38⅞	+2
StoneCont .20	30	10¾	10¼	10⅝	+½
StorerBrd .50	214	46½	42⅝	44¾	+2½
StrideRite .62	112	17½	17⅛	17½	......
StudWor 1.20	118	46⅞	44⅞	46⅞	+2½
Stu Wor pfB5	11	82	82	82	......
St W pfA 1.40	122	34¾	34	34¾	+⅞
Sub Prop .73	x115	23½	22⅝	22⅝	—⅛
SuCrest .80	34	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
Sun Chem .40	91	26½	25¼	25⅞	+⅜
SunOil 1b	141	40⅞	39⅝	39⅝	—1
Sun Oil pf2.25	347	36⅝	36⅛	36¼	—1⅞
Sunbeam .80	355	35	32¾	33½	—¼
Sundstrnd .80	46	29	28½	28¾	—⅜
Sunds pf3.50	11	46½	45¼	45¾	—¾
Sunshne Mng	271	10⅜	9⅞	10	—¼
SupValu .76	79	29	28⅝	29	+¼
Supr Oil 1.40	198	280	266	269	—14
SupmktG .20	517	10⅞	10	10⅛	......
SurvyFd .25h	111	23½	23	23¼	—⅛
Swank .60a	251	12¾	12⅛	12¾	+¼
Swift Co .70	700	36⅛	34⅝	35½	+1
Sybron .64	378	34¼	30¾	33½	+2¾
Sybron pf2.40	14	60½	58	59½	—2¼
Systron Donn	130	18¼	17	17½	+⅜
— T—T —					
Taft Brd .60	387	53⅞	51⅛	53½	+2⅞
Talcott 1.10	596	17⅛	14⅝	14⅞	—1⅞
Talley .66t	271	11⅝	11	11	—⅞
Talley pfB 1	89	16	15	15	—1
Tampa El .64	620	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	+⅝
Tandy Corp	756	39⅝	37⅛	39⅝	—1⅜
TappanCo .40	444	29	28¼	29	+¼
Technicon Cp	185	22⅞	20⅝	21¼	+½
Tektronix	464	60	57¼	59⅝	+2¼
Teledyne .70t	1135	20¼	18	18⅛	—⅝
Teledyne pf 6	10	78¼	77⅛	77½	......
Telex Co	2136	8¼	6⅞	6⅞	—1⅜
Temotel .26	139	29	26¾	27⅜	—⅝
Tenneco 1.32	1812	25	24⅛	24⅝	—⅛
Tennec wt A	430	6⅜	6	6⅛	—⅛
Tennec pf5.50	112	93¼	91⅛	91¼	—1½
Tesoro Pet	462	41	39⅞	39⅞	—⅛
Texaco 1.66	6830	33⅞	30⅞	31	—⅞
TexETrn 1.55	426	49½	47	47	—1¾
TexGasT 1.58	274	30⅜	29⅜	30⅛	+⅛
Tex G pf1.50	9	29¾	29½	29¼	......
TexGifInc .60	763	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	—¼
Texas Ind 1b	60	33½	33⅛	33⅛	—¼
Texasinst .84	482	177⅝	171⅝	173¼	—3⅜
TexOil Gas	555	30½	28½	30	......
TexPLd .52e	42	23¼	22¼	22⅜	—⅛
Tex Util	971	27⅜	26⅛	26¼	—1⅛
Textl Ind	272	22½	21	22¼	+½
Textron .90	756	34¼	33⅛	34	—⅛
Textr pf2.08	52	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	—⅛
Textr pf1.40	143	31⅛	31	31	—⅛
Thiokol .40	1732	18¾	17⅛	17⅛	—⅞
ThomBet 1.08	551	79½	76½	77⅞	+1⅝
Thomln .40b	177	25½	25	25½	+⅛
ThomJW 1e	13	38½	37⅝	37⅝	—1
ThriftyDg .37	227	14½	14	14⅛	......
TI Corp 1.20	163	25¼	23⅝	24⅝	—⅛
TidewatM .50	44	27⅞	27¼	27¾	—¼
Time Inc 1.90	412	47¼	46½	47	—⅛
TimesMir .52	330	58½	56	56⅝	—2
Timken 1.80	90	39⅝	37¾	37¾	—1⅛
TishRlty .40b	147	20½	19	20¾	—⅛
TobinP .30p	37	10¼	10	10	—¼
Todd Ship .80	13	22½	22	22	—¼
Toledo E 1.84	91	26⅝	26¼	26½	+⅛
ToolRsh 2.30t	2311	58	52⅜	56⅜	+4⅜
Toot Rol .40b	86	13¾	13⅛	13¼	......
Trane Co .90	23	73¼	72⅞	73¼	—⅜
Trans U 1.28	214	44	41⅜	43¼	+2
Trans W Air	1540	50	50⅛	50⅛	—¼
TrnWAir pf	30	30½	29	29	—1
TransWd Fin	63	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	—½
Transmr .55b	1964	18¼	17½	18	+⅛
Transa pf4.50	6	130	129½	129½	—10
Transcon .42	150	13⅝	12¼	13⅜	+1⅛
Travelrs .84	x1377	35⅞	34⅛	35½	+¾
Travelrs pf 2	x24	48⅞	47¼	48	+¼
TravLdg .25e	x291	15½	14⅝	15	—⅝
TriCon 2.26e	272	30¼	29¼	30¼	+½
TriCon pf2.50	13	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	+⅛
TriSoM 2.31e	118	28⅝	27⅞	28	—⅜
Triangind .80	58	15⅝	14¾	15	—⅜
TriangP .15e	94	22¼	21	22	+1¼
Trinityln .56	116	13¾	13⅛	13⅝	—⅛
Tropicana	835	50⅝	45½	46⅝	—3¼
TRW Inc 1	549	33¾	32⅝	33¼	+½
TRW pf4.50	35	77¾	76½	77½	+½
TRW pf4.40	93	82½	81½	82	—⅛
TucsnGE .78	245	12⅞	12¼	12⅜	......
Twent Cent	599	10	9⅝	9½	+⅛
Tyler Corp	286	27¾	26¼	26½	+⅛
— U—U —					
UAL Inc	1409	39½	35¼	35⅝	—2⅞
UAL pf.40	63	38¼	34	34	—2½
UARCO 1.10	75	24	23	23¾	+1⅛
UGI Co 1.32	65	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	......
UMC Ind .75	2457	26¼	22¼	22½	—3¼
Unarco .40	x25	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	—¾
Unit NV 2.25e	2	40	40	40	......
UnNV fn2.25e	1	39½	39½	39½	......
U Camp 1.08	191	38	37	37	—⅝
Un Carbide 2	1073	46¾	45	45⅝	—½
UnComr 1.26	71	38¼	37¼	37¼	—½
Union Corp	624	12	10⅛	10¼	—1⅜
Un Elec 1.28	699	17⅜	17	17⅛	......
Un El pf4.50	z160	62	61½	61½	—1
UnOilCal 1.40	905	29½	28½	28½	—½
UOCal pf2.50	449	42⅝	40⅞	40½	—⅝
Un Pac Cp 2	592	51⅝	49⅝	51⅜	+1⅛
UnPac pf.47	35	10	9⅞	9⅞	—½
Unionam .80	159	38	36⅝	37	—⅜
Uniroyal .70	560	16½	14	14½	+⅛
Uniroyal pf 8	z1130	103½	102¼	103½	......
Unishops .40	456	11	9½	9⅝	—1¼
Unit Air 1.80	410	39½	36⅜	36⅞	—⅜
Unit Brands	664	14½	13⅛	13¼	—¼
U Brd pf3.20	z1190	55⅝	53	55	+2½
U Brd pf1.20	22	16	15½	15⅞	+⅜
UnitCp .70e	338	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Unit Fin Cal	106	12	11½	11½	—⅛
Unit Gas .80	366	19¼	19	19⅛	......
Un Illum 2.16	50	29½	28⅞	29¼	+¼
Unit Ind .30	103	10½	9½	9¾	—¼
Unit In pf.42	22	6¾	6⅝	6¾	—¼
Un Inns .10e	191	36	30¾	33⅜	—2⅝
UnJersBks 2	77	50	49⅞	49⅞	—⅛
Unit MM 1.30	145	22	21¾	21⅞	+⅜
Un Nuclr	196	13½	12¾	12⅞	—⅛
Unit Pk Min	88	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	+⅛
Un Refing .15	139	18¼	16½	17⅞	+1⅝
US FidG 2.28	374	43¾	42	43⅛	—⅜
US Finl .05e	437	33¼	31⅞	31¾	—⅝
USForS 3.19e	45	32¼	32⅛	32⅝	+¼
US Fregt 1.40	1369	30⅝	29⅝	30⅜	+⅛
US Gyps 1.50	689	27	25¼	25½	+⅜
USGyp pf1.80	132	30⅜	29½	30⅛	+⅜
US Hom .06e	338	25	24	24¾	+⅛
US Indust .62	871	21⅞	20½	21½	+1
US Leasg .20	650	30⅜	29	29	—1⅜
US Shoe .88	368	21½	20¼	20¼	—⅛
US Steel 1.60	937	29½	27¾	29⅜	—⅛
US Tobac .62	165	22½	20⅛	20⅛	—1⅞
UniTel .96	892	18	17½	17¾	+⅛
UniTel wt	67	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
UnTel pf1.37	31	25⅛	24	24½	......
UnTel pf1.50	39	28½	27⅝	27¾	—½
U Leaf 1.56	139	32	30⅜	30⅜	—1⅝
Univ Oil Pd	2000	21⅞	18⅜	19⅛	—1⅜
UnivCpg .87f	1045	19⅛	14⅝	15¼	—3
Upjohn 1.60	1320	117	112½	117	+5¾
Uris Bldg .40	241	15¼	14⅛	15⅛	+⅛
USLIFE .52	378	56	54½	55⅛	+¾
USM stp .40	160	17	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
USM pf2.19	22	27¾	27	27⅝	......
USM pf1.50	z400	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	......
Utah Int .84	317	76⅞	73½	75⅞	+3½
UtahPwLt 2	266	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	......
UV Ind 1	158	26⅛	25⅝	26¼	+⅝
UV Ind pf5.50	1	67½	67½	67½	—½
UV Ind pf1.26	48	21¾	20¼	21	......
— V—V —					
Varian Assoc	2673	18⅞	15¾	17¾	+1⅝
VCA Corp .40	155	21⅜	21	21⅛	......
Veeder 1.60	138	31⅞	28⅝	29⅝	+1⅛
VendoCo .10e	67	16⅝	15¾	16⅝	+¾
VF Corp .55	261	29⅜	28¼	28¾	—⅛
Viacom Int	242	20½	19⅛	19¾	+⅞
VictComp .53	248	20	18¾	19⅛	+⅛
VaElPw 1.12	1053	17½	17⅛	17⅛	—¼
VaEP pf8.84	z260	112½	112	112½	+1½
Va EP pf7.72	z40	101	101	101	—1
Va EP pf7.45	z30	99	99	99	—1
Va EP pf7.20	z4050	96½	96	96½	......
Va E&P pf 5	z670	68	67	67½	+½
Va EP pf4.80	z100	65½	65½	65½	+½
Vornado	2761	17⅝	15½	16	+⅜
VSI Corp .48	x107	25⅜	23½	23½	—1⅜
VulcMat 1.04	643	27½	25⅛	25⅛	—1¼
VWR Unit .48	50	13½	12	13½	+1½
— W—W —					
Wab R pf4.50	z240	53½	53	53¼	+¼
Wachova .62	x435	44¼	43⅝	44⅝	+⅜
Wach pf2.20	x24	95½	93	95	+⅛
WachRl 2.57e	152	31⅛	30½	31	+⅛
Walgreen 1	307	18⅞	18⅛	18¼	—⅛
WalkrH 1.20a	170	45½	45	45¼	—⅛
WallBusF .40	11	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	—⅛
WallMury .60	145	22⅝	20¾	21⅛	+⅛
Wang Labs	610	44⅞	38	38⅜	—3½
Ward Foods	148	10¼	9⅝	9¾	—⅛
Warnaco .60	37	21½	21⅛	21¼	—⅛
Warnc pf1.50	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+⅝
WarnerCo .50	15	17¾	17⅛	17½	......
WarnCom .25	995	46⅛	43¾	44⅛	+⅛
WarnC pf4.25	6	158	155	157¼	+10⅜
WarnC pf1.25	56	91¼	89	90¼	+3
WarLam 1.30	522	91⅞	89¼	91⅞	+2
WarnSwa 1	165	37¼	34⅞	36⅞	+2
Wash Gs 1.60	93	23⅜	22½	22½	—¾
WashStl .80a	63	15	14⅝	15	+½
WashWP 1.40	41	22	21½	21¾	+¼
Watkin Johns	63	43	42	42	—¼
Wayn Gos .76	181	12⅝	11½	11¾	—⅝
Way G pf1.60	3	25½	24	24	—1½
Wean Unit	24	5½	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
Wean Unit pf	5	9½	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
Weathr .17e	x79	11⅝	10¼	10¼	—⅜
Webb Del E	452	9½	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
WeilMcL .50	934	19⅝	17⅝	18⅛	+⅛
Weis Mkt .48	26	17	16⅝	16¾	—½
Welbilt Corp	43	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
WellsFar 1.72	341	53¼	52⅝	53½	+⅝
WellFM 1.75e	x204	22¾	20⅞	21⅞	—⅝
WellsRG .60	x67	22⅝	22	22⅜	+⅝
WescoF .84t	125	16⅛	14⅞	14⅞	—⅜
West Tra .60	9	29	28¾	29	+⅛
WstTr fn.60	15	28¾	25¼	28½	......
WPP pf 4.50	z460	61¾	60⅝	60⅝	—½
WPP pfC 4.10	z20	52½	52½	52½	—½
WstPtPep 1e	103	26½	24⅛	24¼	—1¼
WnAir Lin	59	36¾	36¼	36¼	+¼
Wn Banc 1.30	1136	32½	31⅞	32⅛	+⅜
Wn Pac Ind	418	16½	14⅛	15	—⅜
WnUnion 1.40	1063	58⅛	55⅛	56⅝	+1⅛
Wn Un pf 6	3	80½	79⅜	79½	—2
Wn Un pf4.60	6	112	107	107	—3¼
Wn Un pf4.90	3	130⅛	130	130⅛	—1⅝
WestgEl .94	3653	46	43¼	43⅞	—1⅛
West E pf3.80	z250	60	58½	59	+¼
Westvco 1.05	91	21¾	20½	20¾	—¼
Westvo pf4.50	y40	76¼	76¼	76¼	+1⅜
Weyberg 1.20	42	32	31	31½	+½
Weyechs .83	1316	48½	46⅞	48½	+2⅛
Weyhr pf6.75	183	110	105¼	109	+1
Weyhr pf2.75	319	51⅛	49⅝	50	—⅝
WhlbFry .13e	2411	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
WheelPitt Stl	148	21¾	20	20⅛	—½
WheelPit pf 6	z290	60	58½	60	+1⅜
WheelPit pf 5	z210	45¼	47½	47⅝	+3⅝
Whirlpool	956	33⅞	31½	33⅞	+2
WhitCn .40b	577	19⅛	18	18⅛	—⅛
Whit C pfC 3	6	35½	35¼	35½	+½
White Motor	476	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+⅜
Whittaker	1300	8⅝	7⅝	7⅞	—⅛
WickesCorp 1	252	36⅛	32¼	34¼	—2⅜
WiebtStr .25b	42	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Will Ross .44	149	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	—⅛
Williams Co	1216	41	38	38⅜	—⅝
Wms Co wt	191	27⅛	24⅞	25	—1⅝
Wms Co pf.80	19	45	42¾	42¾	—1½
WinnDx 1.60	423	47⅞	44⅞	45⅜	—1⅛
Winn Dixie B	1	58	58	58	—1
Winnebago	2484	42⅜	35¼	36⅝	—4⅞
WisElPw 1.54	x273	23	21¾	21¾	—¾
WisEP pf8.90	y200	111	110	111	+2¼
WisEP pf7.75	y60	100¾	100	100¾	+1
WiscPS 1.20	44	17⅛	16½	17	+⅛
Witco Ch .92	219	25¾	24⅝	25⅛	—⅛
WitcoC pf2.55	1	62½	62½	62½	—2½
WolveWW .36	116	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	—⅝
Wometco .46	65	22⅛	21½	22⅛	—⅛
Woods Cp .48	72	17¼	16¼	17⅛	+⅜
Woolwth 1.20	x627	37	35	35⅝	+1¼
Woolw pf2.20	x59	53½	50⅛	52¼	+2¼
World Airwy	105	9⅞	9	9⅛	+⅛
Wrigley 3a	41	136½	131¼	134	+2
Wurlitzer .60	25	16⅝	16	16⅝	+⅛
— X—Y—Z —					
Xerox Co .84	1931	158	152	157½	+5¼
Xtra Inc	266	27⅞	25½	25⅝	—1⅛
YngStDr .30p	58	12½	11⅞	12	—⅜
Zale Corp .64	190	43	41⅞	42¼	+1¼
Zale pfA .80	5	33	33	33	+1¼
Zapata Corp	430	26⅞	24⅜	24⅜	—1⅛
Zapata pf 2	6	53	50½	50½	—1
Zayre Corp	205	32⅛	30⅞	30⅞	—1⅞
Zenith R 1.40	698	43¼	41⅝	42½	......
Zurn Ind .25	478	22⅞	20⅞	22¼	+1½

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Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
18¼	10	Occiden Pet	1,348,900	15¼	14⅛	15¼	—½
30	22⅝	Gulf Oil	1,191,600	24⅛	22⅝	23½	—⅝
10¼	6⅝	Am Motors	773,900	10¼	9½	9⅝	......
55⅝	36½	Brunswk	773,000	46¼	38⅛	41½	—3⅞
55⅝	39½	Holiday Inn	712,000	50¼	39½	41⅝	—6¼
26	29½	Texaco Inc	680,000	32⅞	30⅞	31	—¼
20⅝	9	Boise Cascd	668,200	10½	9	10	—½
59¼	13⅝	Curtiss Wrt	530,300	43⅞	37½	43⅛	+2¼
47⅞	41⅛	Am Tel&Tel	519,000	42¾	41⅞	42	—⅜
55½	41¾	LouLd Exp	510,300	47	43¾	44⅝	—1⅝
49⅞	30	Am Airlin	463,500	35¼	30	30⅝	—2⅝
78	68	StdOil NJ	459,500	78	74½	76⅛	—1⅛
46⅝	26½	Fairch Cam	451,200	46⅝	40⅛	42¼	—1⅞
27¼	18	FedNat Mtg	407,700	19⅝	18	18⅝	—½
26⅛	11⅛	Litton Ind	400,700	13½	11⅛	11¾	—1⅜
84⅝	71¼	Gen Motors	400,600	75¼	73½	74	—1
65⅝	32⅝	Bausch Lb	386,800	38⅞	32⅝	36⅝	—1⅞
35⅛	30⅝	NoAm Rock	385,100	35⅛	30⅝	34⅞	+3⅜
22⅝	17⅛	Gulf StaUt	372,000	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	......
54⅝	42¼	Westgh El	365,300	46	43½	43⅞	—1⅛

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders.

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
70¾	19⅝	New Proc	608,700	34⅝	19⅝	22	—11½
58⅝	41⅛	Vetco Offsh	193,800	49¾	43⅞	46¼	—6¾
43⅝	28⅛	Teleprornp	163,900	38¾	36⅝	37⅛	—⅛
26	20⅝	Champ H Wi	158,700	23¾	21¼	21⅞	—⅞
35⅞	23½	Guerdon In	146,300	26	24⅞	25	—¾
37	21¼	Hycel Inc	142,700	26¼	21¼	21⅞	—4
36½	22¼	McCull Oil	142,200	26	22¼	24¾	—¾
119½	75¾	Syntex	137,600	88¾	85	86½	—½
4	1¼	Macro Chat	123,400	2½	1½	2½	+1¼
43	28	Sambo Rst	114,900	37⅞	31¾	34⅞	—1⅝

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1972 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1972 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest e ualization tax.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	76,255,900
Week ago	76,939,620
Year ago	62,993,300
Two years ago	51,185,490
Jan 1 to date	2,455,803,291
1971 to date	2,383,572,255
1970 to date	1,588,354,560

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	76,255,900	62,993,300
N.Y. Bonds	$54,738,000	$79,057,000
American Stocks	16,732,960	15,377,505
American Bonds	$10,082,000	$9,773,000
Midwest Stocks	4,545,000	3,465,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust	935.36	935.36	926.70	926.70	+ 6.25
Trnsp	233.44	233.44	227.56	227.56	— 1.74
Utils	106.69	106.82	106.56	106.66	+ 0.10
65 Stks	309.79	309.79	305.98	305.98	+ 0.58

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
40 Bonds	74.13	74.13	73.86	73.86	— 0.18
1st RRs	52.94	53.14	52.91	52.91	+ 0.16
2nd RRs	67.96	67.96	67.06	67.06	— 0.68
Utils	90.87	90.87	90.78	90.85	— 0.03
Indust	84.74	84.74	84.54	84.63	— 0.15
Inc Rails	52.43	52.43	52.02	52.02	— 0.65

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A—A —					
AAR Corp	183	27⅝	24¼	26⅝	+2¾
AAV Cos .20	61	14¼	13¼	13½	— ¼
AberdMf .40b	27	14¼	13½	14	+ ¾
Acme Hamil	35	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Acme Prec	13	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Action Ind	139	25⅝	22¼	23¼	+1⅛
Adams Russl	65	5½	5	5½	+ ¾
Admirlint .40	72	19⅝	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅜
A&E Plast P	236	6¾	6	6	— ⅜
Aerodex Inc	43	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅜
Aero Flo .30	34	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Aerojet .50a	992	30¾	22¾	30⅝	— 8⅛
Aeronca Inc	54	5⅛	4¾	5	— ¼
Aerosol	36	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
Aerovox Cp	86	12⅝	11¾	12⅛	— ¼
Affil Cap .52t	76	7½	7	7⅛	— ¼
Affil Cap wt	43	3¾	3⅝	3¾	.....
Affil Hosp .20	20	14¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅝
AFC Phot .56t	21	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ½
Aiken Ind	7	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Airborne Frt	205	13⅞	12⅞	13⅛	— ¾
Airpax 1.10t	37	11⅛	11	11½	.....
AlarwckB .22	x179	41⅞	36½	41⅜	+5⅜
AlaxMag .60	46	21⅜	19	19¼	—2
AlaP pf4.20	z459	58	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅜
AlanWood .80	14	17½	17	17	— ¾
Alaska Airl	125	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
Alba Waldsn	33	5⅝	5⅛	5⅞	— ⅜
Alcon Ind	35	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
AlsnMf 2.70e	222	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ⅜
All Amer Ind	8	4	3¾	3¾	.....
Aleghy Airl	389	17⅜	14¼	15⅛	—1⅛
AlegAir pf C	7	52	45	46	—5
Aleg A 87 wt	48	11⅞	10½	11	— ⅜
Aleg A 79 wt	71	10	8⅝	8⅝	—1⅛
AleghyCp wt	12	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅜
Allen T 1.05f	71	16	14¼	14½	—1½
Allied Art	78	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛
Allied Contrl	6	12½	12¼	12½	— ½
Allied Th 1.10	31	30	28	28½	—1
Alpha Ind	22	4¼	3⅞	4¼	— ⅛
Altamil Cp	47	8⅝	8	8	— ⅝
Altec Corp	215	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Altec Cp wt	55	1	15-16	15-16	—1-16
Altec pf.40k	14	6	5⅞	6	— ¼
Alter Fds .50	228	11¾	11	11⅛	— ⅜
Alcoa pf 3.75	z1150	53	52¼	53	+ ¼
AlumSpec .44	19	11¾	11	11¾	+ ½
Amco Ind	313	8⅛	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛
A HessLL wt	357	15¼	13½	13¾	— ⅝
Am Agronom	104	6⅜	5⅞	5⅝	— ⅝
Am Biltrt .40	27	12⅛	11¾	12	— ¼
AmBook Stra	28	2	2	2	— ⅛
A CenMtg wt	61	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
AFletch 2.59e	59	27⅛	25	26⅞	+ 7⅛
Am Fltch wt	26	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	— ¼
Am Intl Pict	21	6	6	6	— ¼
A Israeli .25e	1044	15	13⅞	14¼	— ⅝
A MaizeA .33	75	11	9¾	10¼	— ½
A MaizeB .33	41	10¼	9¼	10	— ⅜
Am Mf 1.75e	24	41⅝	40⅛	41⅝	+1
AmMotInns	27	26	23¼	23¼	—2½
AmPetr 1.15e	92	26¼	24½	26¼	—1¼
Am Plan Cp	16	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅝
Am Precisn	12	4⅛	4	4	.....
AmRltTr .85e	159	10½	10⅛	10½	— ⅛
AmRltyTr wt	48	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	+ ⅛
A Recreat Gr	158	18½	17	18¼	—1¼
ASafeEq .27f	275	14⅞	13⅝	14½	+ ⅝
Am Tech Ind	168	9⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ½
AmesDep Str	114	19	16⅛	16¼	—1⅝
AMIC Cp .04	363	47⅛	44¾	47⅛	+4¼
Andrea Rad	12	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅜
Anglo Co Ltd	77	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....
Anglo Co .48f	69	13	12¼	13	+ ⅛
Anthony Ind	949	45⅛	38¼	43⅝	—2⅞
AO Indust	167	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Apollo Indust	173	9⅛	7⅝	8	—1⅛
Applied Data	54	5⅜	4⅞	4¾	— ⅝
Aquit Ca .15e	84	27⅝	26⅝	27⅛	— ⅝
Argus Inc	28	2⅝	2⅛	2½	— ⅛
ArizColoLd C	287	25	23	24½	— ¾
ArizColo L pf	49	12⅝	11½	12½	+ ½
Ark Best .32	343	23⅞	21⅜	23	—1¾
ArkLGas 1.50	229	22⅞	21½	22¼	+ ⅞
Arrow Elect	228	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Arundel 1.15f	24	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ¾
Arwood Cp	73	5¾	5	5¼	+ ¼
Asamera Oil	551	17⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
Asoc Oil Can	132	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
AsknSvc .20t	31	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	.....
ASPRO .25b	21	9¾	9⅜	9½	.....
AssoPdSt .20	19	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
AsdMtg 2.42e	87	21⅜	21⅛	21¾	.....
AsdProd .40	61	35	32¼	35	—2⅜
Astrex Inc	411	6	3⅞	5⅛	— ⅝
Atalanta Cp	283	9¼	7⅞	9	+1¼
Atco Chem	65	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
Atco Fin .52	84	23	21¼	22¼	+ ½
Atco Mtg wt	109	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
AtlC Mt 1.10e	95	12¾	12¼	12½	— ½
Atlas Cp wt	143	1⅝	1½	1¼	— ⅛
Audat Inc	577	37⅝	34	34½	— ½
Austral Oil	667	23	20¼	22¼	— ⅝
Auto Bldg	74	11½	10¼	10⅞	— ⅜
Automat Rad	133	7½	6¼	6⅞	— ⅝
AutomSvc .20	62	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
AutoSwit .61e	91	63⅛	55	55	—6
AVC Corp	12	9⅝	9⅛	9½	— ⅜
AVEMC .10	508	11¼	9⅛	10⅞	— ⅛
Avondi 1.20b	x14	49	38¼	38½	—12
— B—B —					
BadgMtr .42e	9	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
BaldCp .40b	5	35¾	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅝
Bald DH .40b	63	33	31½	31½	— ⅛
Bald Sec .31e	19	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
BancFd 1.03e	76	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bang Pun wt	41	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Banister Cntl	771	25¼	21⅞	23	—1⅝
BankrUt .05h	271	26⅛	25½	26	+ ½
Banner Indus	185	8	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Barb Lynn	24	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Barnes Eng	22	10	9½	9½	— ¼
Barnwel Ind	162	10¼	8½	10¼	+1½
Barry RG	18	13⅞	13¼	13¼	— ½
Barry Wr .20	282	12⅞	11¼	12⅜	—1
Bartell Med	108	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Barth Sp .27	94	9½	8½	8½	— ¼
Barton Brnds	65	15	14½	14½	— ¼
Bartons Cdy	51	5	4¾	4⅞	.....
Baruch Fostr	141	2⅛	1½	1⅝	— ⅝
Barwick ET	24	11½	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Basin Pet Cp	154	5¼	4⅞	5	.....
BBI Inc	63	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
[illegible]					
— C—C —					
Cablecom Gn	48	12⅛	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
CabotF 1.65e	92	27	25⅝	27	— ⅛
Ca[illegible] .15e	181	30¼	27¼	27⅞	—2⅞
Calcomp	553	18¼	17¼	17½	.....
Cal PrtCem 1	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Calvert Expl	10	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Camcolnc .15	83	10¼	9¾	10	— ¼
CampbChib	23	5⅝	5	5¼	—1-16
Camp Ind .20	x32	11½	10½	11	—1¼
Can Exp GO	129	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cdn Homestd	170	7⅛	7 5-16	7 13-16	+ ½
CdnHydro .25	21	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¾
Cdn Int Pow	44	13⅝	12⅞	13	— ⅜
Cdn Mar .15e	61	4¾	4¼	4⅝	— ⅛
Cdn Merr	63	6	5½	6	— ⅛
Cdn Occ dn1	842	13⅜	12⅛	12⅝	— ⅜
Cdn Occid fn	10	12⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
Cdn SuperO	93	49⅞	47½	48	— ½
[illegible]					
CIC Corp	60	22¼	21	21⅞	+1⅛
Cinema 5 Ltd	16	6¾	6	6	.....
Cinerama	332	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Circle K .12	263	35	33½	34¼	—2⅝
CitSv AR wt	391	2¾	2¼	2½	.....
Citzn Finl .16	34	10½	10	10¼	— ¼
CitzMtg 1.33e	69	15⅛	14¼	14⅞	+ ½
CitzMtgl wt	33	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	— ⅛
CityGsFla .50	19	9	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
CL Finl wi	25	11¼	10⅝	11	.....
Clark Cable	20	3⅛	3	3	.....
ClarkeGr .20	21	20¼	19⅞	20	.....
Clarkson Ind	83	18⅞	17⅛	17⅝	+ ¼
Clarostat	79	8⅛	6¾	7¾	+1
Clary Corp	48	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Clinton Mer	62	11½	9⅝	10¼	—1⅛
Clopay .53t	71	14½	14	14	— ⅛
CMI Corp	29	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
CMI Inv Cp	321	65⅝	63½	64½	+1¼
CMI Inv wt	183	37½	35¾	36¾	+ ¾
Co Build Cos	340	12	10⅝	10¼	—1
Codesco .10e	44	16⅞	16	16	.....
Coff Mat .37e	x72	22⅜	20⅞	21	— ⅜
Cohen Hatfd	18	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ¼
Cohu Inc .10	38	7	6⅛	6½	+ ¼
Colt Intl	945	27¼	23¼	23½	—1⅛
Cole Natl .44	70	23⅜	22¼	22¾	+ ½
Coleman .40	273	37⅛	33	33⅜	—2⅜
ColComl .10e	87	15¼	13⅝	14¼	—1
Colon Snd .30	89	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
ColwlICo .21e	51	23⅛	20⅞	20⅞	—2⅛
Colw M 2.72e	x152	27	26¼	26⅜	.....
Colwl Mtg wt	139	7	6½	6⅝	— ⅜
Combin Com	137	33⅝	31¾	32⅛	— ⅛
Combustn Eq	593	40¼	36⅝	37	— ¾
Cominco .70	13	29	28½	29	+ ¾
Cominc fn.70	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
ComlAlia .21	287	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅝
Coml Met .60	4	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Commodor	84	14⅞	13½	14	— ½
ComHlth Fac	61	10	8⅝	8⅞	—1⅛
ComPsyc Ctr	236	20	19⅛	19½	+ ¼
ComPS 1.56	27	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ½
Compoln .36b	30	15¾	14⅞	15¾	+1⅛
Compreh Des	34	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ½
CompuDyne	66	2⅛	1⅞	2	.....
Compugrph	494	36½	33½	34⅞	— ½
Compuf Eq	125	3⅛	3	3	.....
Comput Instr	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Comput Invst	141	11¾	9⅝	11	+1⅛
Comput Mch	5	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Computest	25	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ½
Concnemco	53	16¼	15	15	.....
Concord Fab	40	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Condec Corp	189	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Connlly Con	33	4	4	4	— ⅛
Connrex .34r	90	11⅝	10¼	11⅛	— ⅜
Conroy Inc	79	13¼	12½	12¼	+ ⅜
Con Nat Sh A	21	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Con Oil Gas	127	4½	4	4⅛	.....
Cons Ref .16e	95	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—1⅛
ConsltDes .40	31	10	9¼	10	— ⅛
Consyne Cp	253	10⅛	8⅞	9¾	— ¼
Cont Mater	107	2⅞	2¼	2¼	.....
Cont Tel wt	55	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Cook E ec .20	31	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Cook Ind	41	11⅝	11	11¼	— ¼
CookPntV .40	8	22¼	21¼	21¼	—1¼
Cooper Jarrt	59	10	9	9⅞	— ⅛
Cordon Intl	355	11⅞	11	11⅛	— ⅝
Core Labs	159	16⅛	15⅛	15¼	— ¼
Cornn Bik .74	24	34⅜	33	33⅛	—1¼
Cott Corp	43	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cott Corp wt	27	2½	2	2	— ¼
Courtld .13e	7	4	4	4	—5-16
Cousins M wt	28	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
CoxCble Com	241	37¼	33¼	33½	—3⅝
Craig Corp	873	7⅛	5⅞	6¼	—1½
CramerE .33t	130	8⅝	7½	8½	+ ¾
Creative Mgt	47	11⅝	10¾	10¾	— ¾
CreoleP 2.00	758	17⅞	14⅛	14⅛	—3
Crest Foam	17	6	5½	5½	— ½
Crestmont	24	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Crompton .60	25	25	25	25	— ½
Cross AT .40	235	59⅛	57½	57½	—2
CrowleyM .30	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
CwnCPt 1.16f	21	19	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Crystal Oil	103	11¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Cubic Cp .20e	75	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅝
Curtis Math	21	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
CutlerA .44	142	27	25⅜	25¼	+ ¼
CutlerB .44	15	23½	23¼	23½	+ ½
— D—D —					
Daitch .76e	87	8¼	7½	7⅝	— ½
DamonC .40	59	9½	8¼	9¼	+ ½
Daniel I .24e	37	20	19½	19¾	.....
Daryl Ind	7	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	— ⅛
Data Control	22	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Data Documt	44	20⅞	20	20⅛	— ¼
Data Prod	484	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Davis Sv .11e	63	22⅞	20½	20⅝	—1½
Day Min .05e	105	13⅝	9⅞	10⅝	+ ⅜
Daylin wt	98	6½	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
DCA Develop	77	7¾	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
DCL Inc	93	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅛
DearbnSt .20	373	19½	16⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
DeJur Amsc	71	5⅞	5¼	5½	+ ¼
Del Labs	43	13¼	12⅝	12¾	— ¼
Delta Cp Am	182	11⅛	10	10	— ⅝
Deltn Fd .52e	68	27¼	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅝
Den Tal Ez	261	55¼	52	53½	+2¼
Depositors 1a	3	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Dero Ind	67	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ¼
DeRose Ind	52	7⅝	7	7	— ¾
Deseret 2.57t	410	55⅛	49	50¼	—1½
DeseretPn wt	65	27⅝	25⅞	25½	— ⅝
Detecto Scal	8	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Dev Am 1.39t	402	39	32¾	33¼	—5⅛
Devon Appar	157	13½	11	11⅛	—1⅝
DHJ Indust	136	28⅝	26⅝	27½	+ ⅞
Diam M Drill	201	20⅝	18⅞	19½	— ½
DiebldV Cap	33	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Dillard .40e	7	30⅝	30⅜	30½	.....
Diodes Inc	42	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Diversey .60	83	19¼	17¼	19¼	+2¼
Diversf In wt	29	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Dixilyn Corp	46	7	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Dome Petrol	433	42	35	35¼	—1⅞
DomBr .60a	2	32½	31½	32½	—1
Domtar .60	55	15⅝	14½	15⅛	+ ⅝
Domtr fn.60	14	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Donnkeny .26	16	13	12	12⅛	+ ¾
Dowpey .10e	85	13⅝	13	13¼	— ¼
DPA Inc	101	5⅞	5½	5⅝	.....
Drew Natl	247	8¼	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅜
Driver Harr	12	9⅝	9⅛	9½	.....
Drug Fair .40	87	19	17¾	18	— ¾
Duraloy Co	14	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Duro Tst .15a	479	19½	17¼	17¼	—1⅝
Dynalec .15t	411	6⅞	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅛
Dynell El	18	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
— E—E —					
E System .30	127	4½	4¼	4¼	.....
Eagle Cloth	35	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
EriScheib .32	120	48	46⅝	47	— ⅛
Earth Resrcs	54	5¾	5¼	5⅜	.....
EasonO .30b	156	23½	22	23½	—1¾
EastmAir .47t	570	10¼	9½	10⅛	+1
Eastrn Co .95	15	19¼	17¾	18	—1
Eastern Frgt	295	15¼	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Eazor Exprs	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Eckmar Cp	105	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Edgingtn Oil	53	22⅝	21½	21⅞	.....
Edmos .13	163	10¾	9⅝	10¼	.....
Edo Corp	29	8⅛	7⅝	7¾	.....
Edwards .20	54	11⅝	10½	11	— ⅝
EganM .05p	18	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Ehren Photo	246	23⅛	22	22¼	+ ¾
Elco Corp	23	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
ElecHose .52t	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Electrog .69	121	20⅞	18¼	18¼	—1¾
Elect Assist	84	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Elect Comp	11	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
ElectrEn .50t	37	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Elect Resch	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Electron .60a	99	43½	40½	41½	+1
Electrospce	113	11	10⅝	10¾	— ¼
[illegible]					
Gabriel Ind	227	15⅛	10⅞	12⅛	— ¼
Garan Inc .21	95	17⅛	16½	16½	.....
Garber AL	64	9	8⅛	8⅞	— ⅛
Garcia Corp	104	15½	14½	14⅞	.....
[illegible]					
GIScott Smkt	4	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
Greenmn 1f	57	29⅝	28	29⅝	+1⅜
GreerHy .50e	8	11½	11½	11½	.....
GREIT 1.60	14	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Greyh C .20e	69	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ½
GRI Corp .08	171	44⅝	42¼	43	+1
Griesdk 1.25e	5	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
GrossTlcs .90	7	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅜
Grow Ch .32b	40	12⅛	11⅜	11½	.....
Gruen Ind	470	4¼	3⅛	3⅝	.....
GSC Enterp	32	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
GTI Corp	38	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Guardian Ind	255	32⅛	29½	29½	—1
GuardMtg wt	266	5⅛	3¼	3¼	—1⅞
GuardCh .15e	15	13⅜	12¼	13⅛	+ ⅝
Guerdon Ind	1463	26	24⅛	25	— ¾
Guilford Mils	17	15	14½	14⅞	+ ¼
Gulf Mt 1.49e	81	18¼	17½	18	+ ¼
GulfM Rlt wt	78	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Gulf Can .60	41	35⅝	34½	34¼	+ ½
Gulfstrm LD	599	41¼	32⅜	33	—7½
— H—H —					
Hallcrft Hom	45	13¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅜
Halls Mot .32	39	10¼	9¾	10	.....
Hamilton Cos	56	7⅝	6⅞	7½	+ ⅜
Hampsh Des	75	5½	4⅝	5⅛	+ ¼
Hampt Sh .32	41	9⅜	8⅜	8½	— ½
HanovrSh .55	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅝
Harland .13	85	32¼	29	31½	+2¾
Harrahs n.22	484	34⅝	29¾	32¼	+3¼
HartAltrd .40	x21	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Hartfld Zody	22	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅞
Harvard Ind	32	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Harvey Grp	226	5¼	4¾	5	— ⅛
Harvey St .12	x19	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	.....
Hasbro Ind	191	29⅜	18⅝	19	— ⅞
Hastings .20a	32	9⅛	9	9½	— ⅛
Health Chem	135	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
HealthM .30	13	5⅝	5⅛	5½	.....
Hecks Inc .05	324	27½	26⅝	26⅞	.....
Heinicke Inst	92	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Helm M .90e	86	13⅝	13¼	13½	.....
Her Maj .48e	245	20½	17⅛	17¼	—2¼
HerifJen .15e	40	17⅝	16½	17	— ½
HiG Inc	187	11⅛	10	10⅞	+ ⅝
HiShear Cp	150	15½	12¾	15¼	—2
Hillnbrd .80e	x49	59⅝	58¼	59	— ⅜
Hillhaven	41	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Hipotronics	142	9	7⅛	8⅛	—1⅛
Holm Indust	45	2½	2⅛	2¼	— ¼
Hollngr 1.60	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
Holly Corp	95	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
HomeO A .50	127	33½	32	32½	—1
Hormel G .78	x23	19½	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅛
Horn Hardrt	53	8⅛	7¾	8	— ½
Hoskins .90	47	16	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
Host Enterpr	6	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Hotel In 1.90e	74	27⅛	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅜
House Fabric	545	15⅛	13⅞	13½	—1⅞
House Vis .32	161	14¼	13	13¼	+1
Howell Ind	13	2	1⅝	1⅞	.....
Hubell A 1.04	20	51¾	50	50⅞	— ⅞
Hubell B 1.04	20	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ¾
Hubb pfB1.75	2	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	+ ¾
Hubb pfA1.75	10	77	76½	76½	— ½
HudB OG .60	84	46⅞	43½	46½	+2⅝
Hudson Gen	23	8¼	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
Huffman .10e	24	21⅛	19¼	19¼	— ⅝
HuntHlth .66t	55	9½	9	9½	.....
Husky Oil .15	152	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Hycel Inc	1427	26¼	21¼	21⅞	—4
Hydrom pf.60	1	22	22	22	.....
Hyg Fd 1.45t	58	25¾	23⅝	23¾	—1⅝
— I—I —					
Igloo Corp	131	33½	31⅛	31⅛	—1¼
IMC Magnet	58	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
ImecoS .17e	34	6¼	5¼	6¼	— ¼
ImpChm .31e	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
Imp Oil .60a	606	39⅞	38	38	.....
ImpT Gp .10e	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Inarco .12e	x15	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	.....
Ind an Hd wt	22	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝
IndplsPL pf 4	z200	54½	54¼	54¼	— ¾
Inexco Oil	131	6¼	6⅛	6⅜	.....
Inflight Pict	137	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
IntdCred .05e	19	5⅛	5	5	.....
Instron Corp	17	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Instrum Sys	241	4½	4	4	— ⅜
IntContrl .25t	353	8	6½	7½	— ⅝
Int Cont A wt	71	1¼	1½	1½	— ½
Int Foodsvc	179	13⅞	13⅛	13⅝	+ ¼
InFuneral Sv	114	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ½
IntGenInd .70	45	13½	12	13⅛	—1⅛
Int Prot .10	96	17¼	16	16⅛	— ¼
IntSeawT .60	34	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Int Stretch	112	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Interphoto	96	9¾	8¼	9	—1
Intersystm	59	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
Investm Fla	174	15⅛	13⅞	14½	.....
InvDiv A 1.50	87	24	22¼	22⅞	— ⅝
InvDivB .45	153	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Invst Fdg .60	120	10⅛	9	9⅛	—1¼
InvtRlTr .97e	71	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Invt Roy .14a	4	6	6	6	— ⅛
Iroquois Ind	536	16⅛	12¼	14	—2
Irvin Indust	150	12½	11⅞	12½	—1⅞
ISC Ind .15e	27	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Itel Corp	256	8¼	7½	7½	— ⅛
ITI Corp	64	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
— J—J —					
Jaclyn .25e	16	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ½
Jacobs Eng	8	9⅜	9	9	— ⅜
Jameswy .69t	28	22½	21¾	21¾	—1½
Jeannett .74f	88	11⅝	11	11¼	— ⅛
Jeffersn Strs	6	6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Jervis Corp	83	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
Jetronic Ind	64	5⅝	5	5	.....
Jewelcor	311	25½	23¼	21⅞	—3⅛
John Pd .39e	137	33½	30¾	32¼	+1¼
JS Industries	19	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	— ⅞
Jupiter Ind	14	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ½
— K—K —					
Kaiser In .17t	570	7¼	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Kalvex Inc	193	6⅛	5¾	6	— ¼
[illegible]					
Napco Ind	24	7	6½	6¾	+ ¼
NardaM .16f	26	6⅝	6	6	— ⅜
Nat Alfalfa	8	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Nat Bellas H	86	3	2¾	2¾	.....
Nat Gen wt	410	15¼	13⅝	14⅞	+1½
Nat Gen wt n	1117	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Hlth Ent	201	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
Nat Ind wt	120	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
N Kinney Cp	42	22	21¼	21½	+ ½
Nat Med Ent	133	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ¾
Nat Paragon	195	31¾	29½	30½	+1
Nat Rlty .10p	46	5¼	5	5	.....
N Semicondt	206	37¼	36½	36⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Spinng	9	7¾	7½	7¾	.....
Nat Systems	304	6	5⅛	5⅝	.....
NationwH .14	85	14⅞	11⅞	14⅛	+2⅛
NeedhPk .15e	39	12½	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Neisner .20	25	13⅜	12⅞	13	— ½
NellyDon .86t	39	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ⅜
NeonexInt Lt	68	5¾	5⅝	5⅜	— ¼
Neonx Intl fn	8	5½	5¼	5¼	.....
Nestle LeM	21	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅜
Newcor .60	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅜
N Eng Nuclr	107	45	43¾	44⅝	+ ⅛
N Hamp Ball	31	8⅛	7⅜	8	.....
Newidria Mn	264	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	.....
New Mex Ar	12	17½	16⅞	17	— ⅜
New Pk Resc	253	3½	3⅛	3⅛	.....
NwProc .55e	6087	34⅞	19⅝	22	—11½
NY Times .60	196	20⅛	19½	20	+ ½
NiagFSvc .20	8	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
NJB Inv .61e	33	18	17⅜	17⅞	— ¼
NMS Indust	16	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Noel Indust	92	13⅝	12½	12¾	— ¼
Nort So Ry	15	28¼	27¼	28	+ ¼
Nortek Inc	405	7¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼
Nor Am Roy	70	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Nor Cdn Oils	327	5 9-16	5 1-16	5 9-16	+7-16
Noeast Airlin	99	6	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
N InPS pf4.25	z120	53½	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅛
NNG Mob wt	172	18¾	17¾	18	.....
Novo Corp	98	8⅝	7½	8⅛	— ⅜
Nuclear Data	51	16⅛	15¼	16⅛	+ ⅞
NumacOil GS	236	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
— O—O —					
OEA Inc	11	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Offshore Co	36	30	28½	28¼	+ ½
Ohio Brass 1	61	24⅝	22¼	24¼	+2⅛
OKC Corp .80	558	37⅜	33¾	34⅝	+ ¾
Old Twn .21f	83	7⅝	6½	7⅝	+1⅛
Olla Ind	22	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ¼
OmegLTV wt	57	2¾	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
OOkiep 4.17e	z1500	57¼	53½	55½	—1½
Originala .30	42	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Oriole Home	221	36⅜	32⅛	33⅞	— ⅜
Ormand Ind	128	3½	3⅛	3⅛	.....
OSullivn .50	53	10⅝	9⅝	10	— ⅜
Outdr Sprt In	530	25⅛	23	24⅝	+1⅝
OverhdDr .31	179	20¼	19½	19½	.....
Overs Secur	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Over Ship Gr	75	23⅛	22⅛	22¼	— ¼
Oxford Elec	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
OxfrdFst .34t	103	13½	12½	13	— ⅛
Ozark Airlin	397	8⅛	7½	7⅝	— ¼
— P—Q —					
P&A Indust	46	11¼	10¾	11	+ ⅜
P&F Indust	75	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	.....
Pac Cst Prop	47	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
PGE 6pf 1.50	47	21⅜	20¼	21⅜	— ¼
PGE pf 1.37	8	18½	18¼	18½	— ⅛
PGE 5pf 1.25	8	17½	17	17½	+ ½
PG Rd pf1.25	55	17⅜	16¾	17	.....
PG rdpfA1.25	20	17⅝	17	17¼	+ ⅜
PG 4.80pf1.20	5	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
PG 4.50pf1.12	15	15⅝	15	15⅛	— ⅛
PG 4.36pf1.09	2	15¼	15	15	— ¼
PG 9.28pf2.32	4	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅜
PG 8.16pf2.04	45	27¼	26½	27	— ⅜
PGE 9pf 2.25	8	30	29¾	30	— ¼
PG 7.84pf1.96	29	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
PacHold .28	64	9⅞	9	9½	.....
P Hold pf1.20	13	17	17	17	.....
Pac Lt pf4.75	z200	63	62⅞	63¼	— ½
Pac Lt pf4.50	z650	61	60	60	—1
Pac Lt pf4.40	z300	58	57½	58	+ ¼
Pac Lt pf4.36	z20	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	.....
P NwTel 1.04	45	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
Pac Plantron	144	22	20¾	21	— ½
Pac PL pf 5	z250	66	64	66	.....
PacSav Loan	21	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅝
P SwstAir wt	18	15⅞	15	15	— ½
Pall Corp A	85	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	— ¼
Palomar Finl	92	10	9⅛	9½	— ½
Palom I 1.50e	72	15	14¼	15	.....
PalomrMl wt	24	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Pamida Inc	364	22¼	20⅞	20⅞	—1⅛
Pantasote	52	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
ParaPkg .05e	18	7½	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Park Cn .30	11	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
ParkEle .41t	24	8	7⅝	8	— ¼
Parklan Hos	17	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Parkwy Dist	38	16⅛	15⅛	15⅞	— ¼
Parsons RM	49	19½	19	19	— ¼
Pat Fash .24	x30	6⅝	6	6	— ¼
Patagonia Cp	102	18¾	17⅛	18⅞	+1⅛
Pat PPap .20	56	5⅝	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅜
Pato CG .20e	170	10	8⅞	9⅝	— ½
Peel Elder	62	19⅞	17	17	—1¼
Pemcor Inc	34	4⅞	4⅞	4½	— ⅛
Penn Eng .60	19	13	12½	12⅛	— ⅛
PennREB .90	x49	19	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
PennTra .70a	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Pentron Ind	38	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Pep Boys 1	15	38	37	37	—1
Pepcomin .40	19	13⅞	13	13¼	—1
PEPI Inc	63	25¼	24⅝	24½	— ⅛
Perini Corp	63	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
Permaneer	93	14⅛	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
PhilLDs .41r	67	5	4⅝	4¾	— ¼
Phillips Scr	233	7⅛	6⅛	6¼	—2¼
Phoenix Stl	274	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Picn Pay Str	147	18⅝	14¼	14¼	—2¼
Pied Ind .24	20	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Pier 1 Imprt	274	27	24⅝	26⅛	—1⅞
Pioneer Plas	99	11⅝	10¼	11⅛	— ⅝
Pioneer Sys	67	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
PitDesMoin 1	7	23⅛	22	23⅛	+1⅜
PitWVTr .56e	23	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Pittway .60b	134	47	46⅛	47	— ½
Placr Dev .50	4	47½	47½	47½	—1
Plant Ind	58	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Plaza Group	89	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Ply Gem .20t	18	9⅞	9⅛	9½	— ⅛
Plym Rub A	1	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
PNB M 1.92e	x133	24⅜	23⅛	23½	— ⅜
PNB MRI wt	147	4	3¼	3¼	— ⅝
Pneu Scal .40	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Pneumo Dy	177	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Polcron .52t	97	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Polych .95t	83	16⅛	15½	15½	—1
Polymer Cp					
Pondrosa Sy	670	60½	55¾	56¾	—1
Potter Inst	83	13¼	12¼	12⅞	— ¼
Prairie Oil	44	11¼	10½	10¾	— ¼
Pratt Lamb 1	29	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Pratt Rd .20	24	4⅜	4	4⅜	— ⅜
PrattRd pf.66	36	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅜
Prel Corp	553	13½	11⅞	13	.....
[illegible]					
SCE pf7.58	3	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ⅜
SC 5.80pf 1.45	11	20	19¾	20	— ¼
SC 5.20pf 1.30	49	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	.....
SC 4.78pf 1.19	7	16½	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
SC 4.32pf 1.08	21	14⅜	14¼	14½	+ ¼
SC 4.24pf 1.06	26	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅜
SC 4.08pf 1.02	4	14¼	14	14¼	.....
Sou Real Ut	7	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Sou Roy 1.20	67	38¼	37⅜	38¼	+ ½
Swst Inv .70a	5	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅜
Specty Rest	142	28¾	27	28	+1¼
Spector Ind	92	8¼	7½	7½	— ¼
Spect Mcl .18	76	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Spectro .18b	62	9⅝	8⅝	9¼	— ½
Sped OP .25t	19	6	5⅝	5¼	— ⅝
Speizmn Ind	59	9¼	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅜
Spencer Cos	87	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Splentex .68	23	13⅜	12½	13	— ¼
SSP Ind .13r	17	11⅛	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅜
Std Alliance	12	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	— ½
Std Contanr	10	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
Std Coosa .80	23	17¾	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅝
Std Dredge	12	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	— ¼
Std Mot A .42	91	20¼	19¼	20⅛	— ½
Std Pac Corp	106	5⅝	4⅞	5	.....
Std Prod .76	15	38¼	37	38	— ⅛
Std Shrs .50t	43	27	24½	26⅞	— ⅛
StThomsn .20	21	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Stange Co .20	28	27⅝	26½	26¾	.....
StanlyAv .67t	15	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Stanwick Cp	2	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Starest .24p	14	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Star Smkt .60	14	11	10⅛	10¼	.....
Starrett Hou	87	19⅞	17½	19⅛	+2⅞
StateMl 1.96e	125	22⅛	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Statham Ins	73	23¼	21	21¼	— ½
Steelmet Inc	21	6	5⅝	5¾	— ½
Stellar Ind	186	3⅛	2¼	3	— ¼
Stepn Ch .52b	45	42⅞	39¼	40⅛	—2
Sterl Electr	95	2¼	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Sterl Extrudr	7	4	3¼	4	— ⅛
Sterl Pre .28t	231	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	— ⅛
Sterndent	251	18¾	17¼	17½	— ⅝
Sternco A	50	41	40	40	.....
Stevcoknit	131	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Stop Shop .90	305	16	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
STP Corp .40	437	21	18⅛	19⅝	+ ⅞
Stratton Grp	59	3	2¼	2¾	— ⅛
Struthr Wells	55	5¼	4½	5¼	— ⅜
Suave Shoe	445	17¼	15½	16½	— ½
Summit Org	92	3⅛	2¾	3	— ⅛
SunCtyln .25	38	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Sun Elec .40	186	32¼	30⅝	32¼	—2
Sunair El	92	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
SupFdSv .15e	6	7½	7	7	— ½
Supercr .04e	37	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	— ¼
Sup Ind Intl	130	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—1
Sup Surg Mf	30	16	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Superscope	171	14	12¼	13⅛	— ⅝
Supronics	31	2⅛	2	2	.....
Susquehana	131	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
Susque pf.25k	23	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
SutroM 1.76e	237	17⅛	16¼	17	.....
Synalloy .41t	65	7⅝	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Syntex .40	1376	88¼	85	86½	— ½
Sysco Cp .20e	17	40⅝	40⅜	40½	+ ⅛
System Eng	261	11¼	10¼	10¼	—1⅛
— T—T —					
Tasty B .86	12	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	— ¼
Tech Aerofo	55	10⅝	9	9¼	— ⅝
Tech Sym Cp	44	2	1¾	1⅞	.....
Technic Oper	75	12¼	11¼	11¼	— ½
Technic Tape	561	3½	3	3⅛	.....
Technicolor	573	20⅝	17¼	17⅞	—2
Technitrol	22	3¼	3	3¼	.....
Teleflex .24t	67	28½	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅛
Teleprompt	1379	38¼	36⅞	37⅛	— ⅛
TelexCorp wt	160	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅜
Tenna Corp	160	7½	6¼	7¼	.....
Tenneco wt	190	6¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Tenney Eng	8	3¼	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
Tensor Cp	22	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Teradyne Inc	63	37⅛	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
TesoroPet wt	175	23⅛	22⅛	23	— ⅜
Texas Intl Co	22	4¼	4½	4½	— ½
TX PL pf4.56	z100	63	61⅞	63	— ½
Texstar	241	8⅛	7¼	7⅞	— ⅜
Textron wt	14	24¼	24½	24¼	— ⅜
TFI Co Inc	63	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
ThoroMx .32t	37	8¼	8⅛	8¼	.....
Thriftmrt .05e	24	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Tidwell Ind	200	23	18¼	19¼	—3⅞
Titmus Opt	97	15⅛	13½	15⅛	— ⅞
Tokheim .35	452	36½	33	33⅛	—2¼
Toich n Inst	43	10	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Tol Ed pf8.32	z20	105½	105½	105½	— ½
Tol Ed pf4.25	z325	56¾	56	56	—1
Tonka Cp .40	99	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	— ½
Torin Cp .40b	54	18¼	16⅜	17¼	—1¼
Total Pet NA	73	7⅛	6 15-16	6 11-16	— ⅛
Total P NAfn	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Total P pf .79	33	15	14¼	14⅞	— ⅞
TotlP pf fn.79	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
TownCnt .10e	57	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
Tran Lux .35	44	9⅛	8¼	9⅛	.....
Transair .01e	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
TWA wt	894	36	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅞
Treadw .27f	41	9¼	8¼	9	— ⅜
Tri State Mot	47	9½	8¼	9¼	— ⅛
Tubo Mex .24	31	3	2 15-16	2 15-16	—1-16
Tuftco Corp	150	14	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅝
Turbodyne	114	14¼	12⅞	12⅞	+ ½
Turner C .95e	22	25¼	24½	24½	—1
TwinFair Inc	147	12⅛	11	11⅛	— ¾
Tyco Labs	362	17⅛	15⅛	16½	— ½
— U—U —					
UDO Pac Cp	37	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
UIP Corp	242	3½	2¾	3	— ⅛
Un Fi nl .74t	67	11⅞	11½	11¾	— ½
UGasCan .54	1	14	14	14	— ¼
Un Invest .70	43	27⅛	26⅛	26¾	— ¼
Un StOm .47e	135	15½	14½	15	—1½
UnamM 2.38e	122	24¼	23⅝	24⅛	— ⅜
Unam Tr wt	141	4½	4	4¼	+ ⅜
UnAircPd .20	6	8¼	8	8	.....
Un Asbest .07	119	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	.....
UnBrands wt	487	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ¼
UnCoFnl .15e	165	21	20⅞	21	.....
Un Dollar Str	56	12⅞	11¼	11⅞	—1
Unit Foods	402	4¼	3¼	3⅞	— ⅜
Un Natl Corp	87	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅜
UnNat Co wt	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Un Nat pf.70	47	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	— ⅛
UnP Dye .51e	116	18¼	17¼	17⅜	—1
US Cer Tile	71	8¼	7½	7¾	—1
US Filter	38	18	17¼	17⅞	.....
USLsgR 1.66e	59	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ¼
US Lsg R wt	60	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
US Nat Rsrc	141	5⅛	4⅝	5	— ⅛
US Radium	72	10½	10	10⅛	— ¼
US Rltln 1.36	38	16⅛	16	16½	— ⅛
US Reductn	22	5¼	5¼	5⅛	— ¼
US Ru R .51e	214	15	11¾	15	—3⅜
Unitek Corp	29	30	29	29½	— ¼
Unitrode Cp	145	13	11⅞	11¼	— ⅜
Univ Cigar	12	3	3	3	— ⅛
UnivCont .09t	228	3⅛	3	3	— ½
Univ Marion	29	12½	12	12½	.....
Univ Resrces	64	10½	10	10⅛	— ⅜
Univ Bldg wt	12	20⅛	19½	20	— ⅞
URS Systems	77	8⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Utah IdSu .80	20	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
UV Ind wt	71	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
— V—V —					
Val D Or Ind	41	9⅛	8½	8½	— ¼
ValleSt 1.36t	44	25	23⅝	24	— ¼
Valley Metal	17	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Valmac Ind	57	10½	10	10	— ¼
Va spar .12	65	5¼	5	5¼	.....
ValueLin Dv	134	6¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Van Dorn .25	197	17⅝	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅛
Varo Inc	94	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Veecolns .24e	41	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
VeniceInd .20	76	12⅛	11½	11½	— ¼
Verntron	127	6⅞	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Vesely Co	135	9⅛	7⅝	8⅛	—1⅛
Vetco Offsh	1928	49¼	43⅛	45¼	—5¼
Viatech Inc	12	4	3⅞	4	— ¼
Viewlex	274	7¼	6½	7	— ¼
Viking Genl	186	17⅞	18	18⅛	—1⅞
Vikoa Inc	195	10⅝	10	10	— ⅝
Vintage Ent	112	28	24⅛	24⅝	—3⅛
VLN Corp	287	9⅞	8	8	—1¼
VLN Co pf 3	5	57	57	57	—6
Vol Merch	23	6	5¾	5¼	.....
Voplex .60	59	17	15⅛	16½	—1⅝
Vulc Corp .10	45	7⅝	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛
Vulc Inc .30	30	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
— W—W —					
Wab Mag .10	83	8⅞	8½	8½	— ¼
Wackhut .25b	27	16	15⅛	15¼	— ⅝
Wadell Equip	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
WagnerEl .48	312	19⅝	18¼	18⅝	—1⅞
Walco N .20r	20	18½	17⅞	17⅛	— ¼
Ward CR Dg	175	18	14¼	17	— ½
Ward Fds wt	34	2¼	2⅛	2½	— ⅛
Wards Co .20	37	8¼	7¼	8	— ¼
War C pfC.85	396	18	17⅜	17½	.....
WasPosB .20	x356	35	34	34⅛	— ¼
Wash RIT .56	10	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
[illegible]					
— X—Y—Z —					
Yates Ind	215	12¼	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
Zero Mfg	157	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Z—Hom .24	27	12¼	11¼	12¼	—1
Zion Foods	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1972 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1972 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	16,783,970
Week ago	16,355,195
Year ago	15,877,505
Jan 1 to date	729,475,454
1971 to date	677,000,700

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$10,082,000
Week ago	$11,343,000
Year ago	$ 9,773,000

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are prices Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

	Bid	Asked
A — A — A		
Advance Ross	4½	4¾
Aldrich Chm	57	58½
Alum Spec 6 '83	110	—
Am Appraisal	28¾	29½
Am Express	55⅝	55⅞
Anh Busch	63½	64
Asc Co Cola B	40¼	41¼
Avis Corp	40⅞	41⅝
B — B — B		
Baird Warn	17⅝	18⅛
Bandag Corp	68½	69½
Banta, Geo	16⅞	17⅜
Barber-Greene	10⅛	10⅝
Beloit Tool	10¼	11¼
Bergstrom Pap	18	19
Burgess Vibro	13	15
C — C — C		
Career Acad	⅞	1¼
Carl Leis	15⅛	15⅝
Clark, J. L	29½	30½
Combined Ins	21⅝	22
Coco B Miami	25⅝	26
Commerce Group	4¼	5
Comw Theaters	8⅛	8¾
Cons Paper	22¼	22¾
CW Transport	13	14
D — D — D		
De Lux Ck Prs	69½	70¼
Diamondhead	14⅛	15⅝
Dick AB, Co	40¼	40¾
Discount Fab	8½	9
Donaldson	33½	34
Downtowner	3⅞	3⅝
Durion	13	13½
E — E — E		
ECC Corp	7¼	8¼
Evans Inc	7⅛	7⅝
EZ Paintr	9½	10¼
F — F — F		
Fabri-Tek	3⅛	3½
G — G — G		
Gate Lear	10¼	11¼
Gateway Trans	17	17½
Gen Auto Part	33¼	34¼
Gen Binding	27½	27¾
Godfrey	16¼	17¼
H — H — H		
Handschy	7½	8¼
Hart Carter	10¼	10¾
Henry's Dr In	1⅝	1⅞
Herzing Inst	1¼	1¼
Howell Inst	5½	5¼
Hubinger	10¼	11¼
I — I — I		
Indianhd Skl	4⅛	4⅝
Inland Cont	37¼	40
Irwin Richard	17	19
J — J — J		
Johnson E F	18	18⅝
Johnson Hill	1¾	2½
Joslyn	29	20½
K — K — K		
Kearn & Treck	10⅞	11¼
Krueger W. A.	15½	16
L — L — L		
La Crosse C	8½	9½
Lake Sup D Pw	11½	12½
Larsen Co	35¼	36¼
M — M — M		
Madison G&E	15¾	16
Manitowoc Co	20½	21¼
Market Facts	26½	27¼
Marine Corp	28	29
Meister Brau	Unavailable	
Metalfab	5¾	6¾
Mil Pro S & S	7¾	8¼
Moore's Fd Prd	7	8
Mosinee Paper	10¾	11½
N — N — N		
NAPCO	3⅛	3⅝
Nat Lfn & Pub	2¾	3¼
Nicolet Inst	34½	36½
Nino's	8¼	9
N Cen Airlines	6⅝	6⅞
Northw Eng	41	43
O — O — O		
Ogilvy Math	46	47
Oilgear	14	15½
Osh B'Gosh	22	—
Ottertail	21⅝	22⅛
Ozite	10⅝	11⅛
P — P — P		
Pabst	97⅞	97⅞
Pathfinder	4¾	5½
Pill & Puff	7⅜	7⅞
Post Corp	21	21¾
Preway Inc	10⅝	11⅛
R — R — R		
Realist Inc	14½	15¼
Regency Elect	35⅝	35⅞
S — S — S		
Samsonite	22¼	22¾
Saslow, DL	17⅝	17⅞
Schultz Sav-O	7¾	8¾
Schwerman 7 conv pfd	7¾	8½
Sealed Pwr	35	36
Shaler	12½	14
Scholl Inc	45¼	45¾
Shelter Corp of Am	18⅝	18⅞
Sivyer Steel	30	—
Snap-On Tools	45½	46¼
Spic & Span	3	3½
Sta-Rite	16⅛	16⅝
Steenberg Mobile	5	5⅝
T — T — T		
3H Blding	9½	10½
Tampax	109½	11½
Tassaway	13½	14
Taylor Wine	48¾	49½
Time Holding	25	25¾
Tower Prod	7	7¾
Truck-O-Matic	8	8½
Twin Disc Inc	36	37
U — U — U		
Unicre Hlt	3⅛	3½
Univ Foods	16¾	17½
UniShelter	1¼	2
Univ Tel	4¼	4¾
Univ Tel A	3⅝	3¾
Up Penn Pow	22	22½
Utah Shale Ld	4⅛	4⅝
V — V — V		
Varien Corp	4⅛	4½
Versa Tech	12¾	13¾
Vilter Mfg	25	25½
W — W — W		
Wagner E R	9¼	9¼
Warner Brake	14	14½
Waste Mngmnt	38¼	38¾
Wherby Nasco	7¼	8½
Wehr Corp	14½	15¼
West Publish	25⅝	25⅞
Will Ross conv deb 4¼ '87	117	122
Wings & Wheels	6⅝	7
Winter Jack	11½	12½
Wis Centrifugal	11	12
Wis El Pow 3.60 pfd	46	—
Wis El Pow 4 pct pfd	78	—
Wis Finance	15¼	16
Wis Pw & L	20⅝	21⅛
Wis R E Inv	13¼	14¼
Wis So Gas	11¼	12¼
Z — Z — Z		
Ziegler Coal	33	35
Ziegler Co	13	13¾

Mutual Funds

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Allstate Stk Fd	14.28	14.18	14.18	+ .10
AmInvestor n	5.85	5.72	5.72	— .05
BostFound Fd	11.03	10.93	10.94	— .03
Chemical Fund	11.04	11.01	11.03	+ .15
Eaton & Howard:				
Growth Fund	17.57	17.42	17.42	— .11
Special Fund	10.82	10.43	10.64	— .10
Stock Fund	14.14	14.10	14.13	— .09
Energy Fd n	12.51	12.36	12.36	— .01
Equity Fund	9.41	9.33	9.33	— .01
Fidelity Group.				
Fidelity	17.19	17.01	17.01	— .07
Trend	27.41	27.15	27.26	— .05
Gibraltar Fund	6.93	6.72	6.72	— .12
Investors Group				
IDS Growth	7.43	7.36	7.36	— .10
IDS New D...	7.40	7.28	7.28	— .07
Mutual Inc	10.45	10.37	10.41	— .09
Progressive	5.92	5.73	5.73	— .03
Stock	21.20	20.94	21.06	— .22
Selective	9.63	9.41	9.43	— .02
Variable Pay	9.22	9.10	9.13	— .08
John Hancock	8.92	8.87	8.90	— .02
Jennsth Mut n	28.18	27.92	27.92	— .05
Keystone Funds:				
Growth S-3	9.74	9.44	9.64	+ .03
Lo Pr Com S4	6.74	6.54	6.54	— .08
Loomis Sayles, Mutual n	15.22	15.24	15.24	+ .02
Lutheran Broth	11.41	11.34	11.37	— .03
Manhattan Fd	5.37	5.23	5.23	— .04
Mass Financ. MIT	12.57	12.46	12.48	+ .08
MIG	15.08	14.92	14.96	+ .13
Mid Amer	6.47	6.38	6.38	+ .07
Nel Grth Fund	11.05	10.98	10.98	+ .08
Newton Fund	21.19	20.94	20.94	— .01
Pioneer Fund	12.19	12.15	12.19	+ .14
Price Funds.				
Growth Fd n	32.75	32.19	32.19	— .05
Pru SIP	11.37	11.30	11.31	+ .06
Putnam Funds:				
Growth	12.57	12.47	12.50	+ .10
Vista	12.50	12.20	12.20	— .37
Scudder Funds:				
CommonSt N	11.60	11.52	11.53	+ .02
Selected Funds.				
Select Amer	9.98	9.88	9.88	+ .02
Select Spect	16.90	16.58	16.58	— .09
Sentry Fund	17.85	17.65	17.65	— .09
Supervised Inv Growth	7.71	7.62	7.62	+ .02
Tower Capital	7.10	6.78	6.78	— .22
Wellingtn Group.				
Ivest Fund	12.36	12.34	12.36	— .07
Wellington Fd	11.77	11.70	11.70	
Wisconsin Fd	4.61	4.53	4.53	— .05
Ziegler Fund	11.45	11.26	11.28	— .03

n—No load fund.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

$130 Million Complex

Plans Set for Louisiana Superdome

By JERRY ESTILL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Can a $130 million domed stadium find success in a town where the main tourist attractions are G-strings and antique shops?

A study by the Stanford Research Institute used to justify the 80,000-seat Louisiana Superdome concluded that it probably would lose money for three or four years but would start turning a profit after that.

With construction well underway—but opening day still at least two years away—only one tenant has been signed up firmly on paper. The revenue from that contract, which calls for a group of physicians to construct a fully equipped clinic in the stadium, is only a drop in the bucket compared to the $10 million annual mortgage payment.

A dozen major conventions already have reserved dates in the stadium for the first two or three years of its operation.

The decision to keep football weekends open at least until future schedules are firmed up emphasizes the fact that the stadium—even with all its other facilities—remains first and foremost a stadium.

More Profitable

Stadium officials say they believe that conventions and other events might be more profitable for the stadium than some sporting events. But they add that the project was sold to the public as a sports palace and sports will take precedence in scheduling.

No contracts have been signed but here is a summary of the status of sports in the superdome based on private conversations with dome stadium officials and various sports groups.

Football

The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League will play three home exhibition and regular season games in the stadium and very likely will lease 7,000-8,000 feet for office space.

The Saints will play its home games in the dome although not necessarily the first year because the new stadium might not be ready for the entire season. The Sugar Bowl will be moved from Tulane Stadium to the Superdome.

Basketball

Louisiana State University at New Orleans (LSUNO) has informed the National Collegiate Athletic Association it will play half its home games in the dome. The stadium is seeking the NCAA regional playoffs for 1975 and 1976 and the national finals for 1977.

The Sugar Bowl will play its basketball tournament in the dome possibly increasing from a four-team to an eight-team tournament.

Baseball

Most uncertain of the three major sports for the dome is baseball. Officials are trying to work out an agreement whereby each major league team would play a two or three-game series in the dome each season.

Also there is the possibility of expansion or a transferred franchise although stadium officials hint they really would just as soon not tie up the stadium for a full 81-game schedule plus exhibitions. Franchise-sharing plan with Cleveland Indians fell through when ownership of the Indians changed hands.

Despite the uncertainty, several ranking pro baseball officials have said baseball will be in the dome one way or another, sooner or later.

Others

The Superdome will be capable of handling virtually any sporting event in existence, including track, soccer and ice hockey. However with the possible exception of a major indoor track meet or two officials are not counting heavily on other sports, since soccer and ice hockey would be new to the region.

There are 150,000 square feet of office space available in the stadium building. The physicians leased 22,000 square feet for $127,200 a year. Their 15-year agreement stipulates spending about $750,000 to finish and equip the raw office space.

If the remainder of the office space is leased for a similar fee, the annual revenue from office rentals would be $870,000 rather than the $222,000 predicted in the tables accompanying the bond sale prospectus.

Critics of the Superdome project said it would never work, that it simply couldn't pay its way and that the state—which backed the construction bonds—would be stuck with the tab.

$2 Million Base

Stadium officials are working from a $2 million annual base produced by a hotel-motel tax in the New Orleans area which is expected to increase to $3 million a year within five years.

However, even the higher figure is barely adequate to meet projected operating expenses.

But it is the versatility of the stadium facilities which officials expect will bring in the extra needed cash.

Theatrical type lighting and sound were designed in the project from the beginning, along with moveable seating. The combination makes the facility usable for first-class entertainment presentations ranging from stage shows to "one-nighters" for the current superstars.

One of the more obvious novelties planned for the stadium—the huge six-sided television screen that will hang suspended over the playing surface-also provides a revenue source that ordinary stadia do not have.

The screens can show closed circuit shows like auto races or boxing, instant replay of live sporting events, closeups of entertainment groups and anything else that can be shown on home television including advertising.

Women in Spotlight for U.S. Open Tennis Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the top contract pros will compete in force, the women are expected to grab the spotlight in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., starting Aug. 30.

William F. Talbert, tournament director, announced Saturday that he had received assurances from the Big Three of women's tennis—Billie Jean King, Evonne Goolagong and Chris Evert—that they will be present for the event.

Miss Evert was the sensation of the 1971 U.S. Open, gaining the semifinals before ultimately falling before Mrs. King, the winner. Miss Goolagong didn't compete.

Billie Jean probably will be the top-seeded favorite this year but the "Old Lady" of the courts can expect stern opposition from her two younger challengers. Billie Jean beat Miss Goolagong for the 1972 Wimbledon title after the Australian girl had won a historic match from Miss Evert.

Miss Goolagong, surprise winner at Wimbledon in 1971, will be making her debut at the West Side Tennis Club, although she launches her American campaign this weekend in the Bonne Belle matches at Cleveland.

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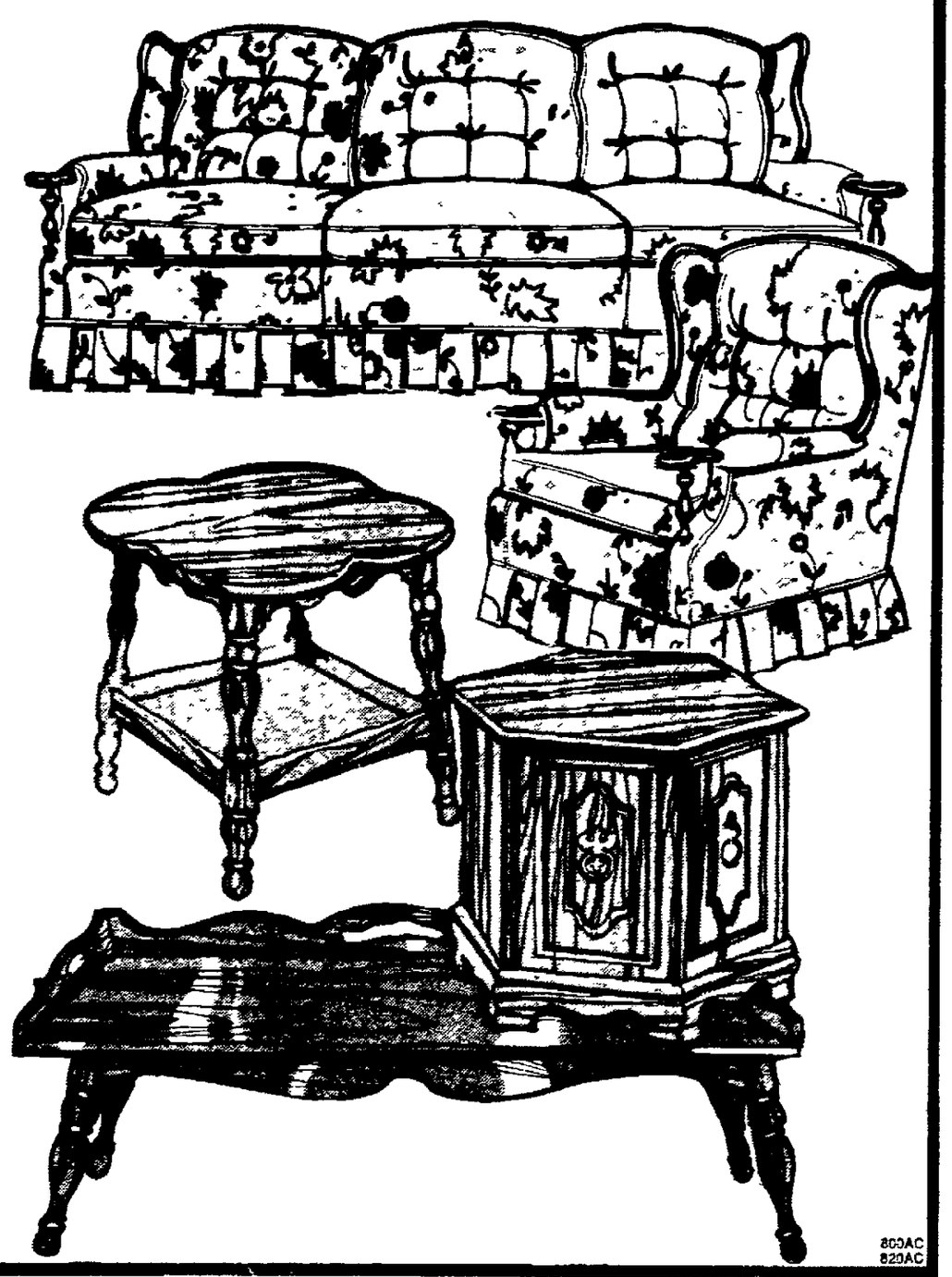
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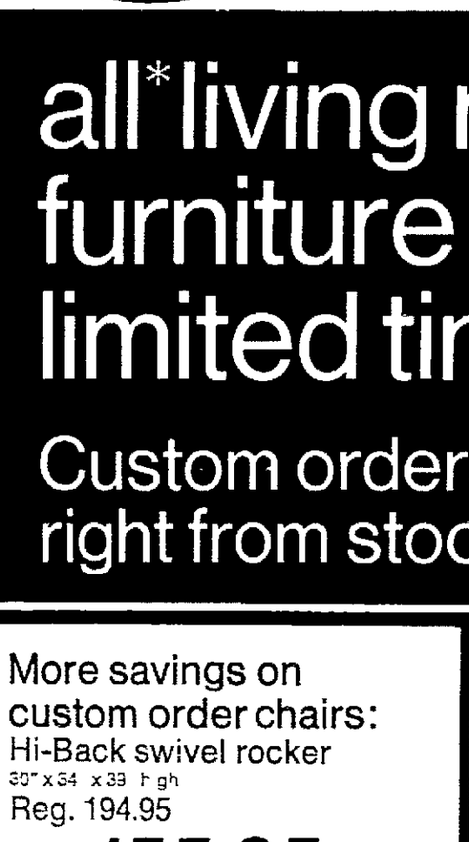
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



Major League Batting Averages
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Complete through games of Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Kansas City	3082	362	813	46	345	.264
Boston	2985	375	769	49	346	.258
Minnesota	3005	322	744	56	306	.248
New York	2821	307	688	53	287	.244
California	3120	283	760	53	260	.244
Oakland	3065	367	738	87	346	.241
Chicago	3009	334	715	67	312	.238
Detroit	2917	320	674	71	305	.231
Cleveland	2947	261	678	41	245	.230
Baltimore	2902	313	666	55	286	.229
Texas	3008	294	672	40	272	.223
Milwaukee	2916	265	651	55	246	.223

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
175 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Braun Min	185	19	60	2	23	.324
Scheinblum KC	263	37	83	7	43	.316
Otis KC	325	45	102	7	35	.314
Fisk Bos	246	48	77	15	36	.313
Kirkpatrick KC	214	31	67	6	28	.313
Piniella KC	345	52	108	9	45	.313
Rudi Oak	361	60	112	10	38	.310
D Allen Chi	314	57	96	24	69	.306
Carew Min	316	33	95	0	37	.301
Berry Cal	223	25	67	4	27	.300
Thompson Min	323	37	96	3	27	.297
Biittner Tex	175	19	52	2	13	.297
Rojas KC	303	33	89	2	40	.294
Grich Bal	233	37	67	7	26	.288
Harper Bos	320	57	92	10	36	.288
C May Chi	322	57	92	10	49	.286
R Oliver Cal	353	37	100	12	47	.283
McCraw Cle	226	29	64	3	18	.283
P Kelly Chi	220	33	62	2	12	.282
Murcer NY	316	52	89	15	48	.282
Billings Tex	277	27	78	3	32	.282
Mayberry KC	306	29	86	9	55	.281
Aparicio Bos	214	30	60	0	22	.280
Epstein Oak	286	44	80	18	49	.280
Yastrzemski Bos	222	23	62	1	26	.279
McMullen Cal	308	27	85	6	22	.276
White NY	295	44	81	6	36	.275
Munson NY	278	29	76	5	30	.273
Kaline Det	176	23	48	4	17	.273
Harrah Tex	275	37	75	1	27	.273
Briggs Mil	245	32	66	13	39	.269
Darwin Min	283	30	76	12	51	.269
Reichardt Chi	198	24	53	7	31	.268
Griffin Bos	309	29	82	1	22	.265
Northrup Det	235	32	62	5	20	.264
Baylor Bal	182	21	48	8	22	.264
Brohamer Cle	292	29	77	2	21	.264
Heise Mil	186	14	49	0	10	.263
P Smith Bos	266	40	70	11	40	.263
B Robinson Bal	330	32	86	4	40	.261
Chambliss Cle	196	16	51	2	19	.260
Alomar Cal	377	37	98	1	13	.260
Pinson Cal	277	35	72	5	27	.260
R Jackson Oak	336	45	87	18	57	.259
Tovar Min	340	51	88	1	23	.259
Freehan Det	242	26	62	5	42	.256
Clarke NY	297	36	76	1	21	.256
Cash Det	260	33	66	19	45	.254
G Nettles Cle	302	41	76	5	33	.252
Campaneris Oak	366	48	91	5	15	.249
Bando Oak	322	46	80	10	52	.248
Rettenmund Bal	216	28	53	4	15	.245
Melton Chi	208	22	51	7	23	.245
Fosse Cle	275	23	68	6	23	.245
Killebrew Min	266	34	65	16	45	.244
Maddox Tex	193	22	47	0	5	.244
Duncan Oak	266	29	64	14	49	.241
Ford Tex	217	26	52	8	26	.240
D Johnson Bal	238	21	57	3	26	.239
Scott Mil	330	37	79	10	47	.239
Petrocelli Bos	297	32	71	8	42	.239
Duffy Cle	176	15	42	0	10	.239
Theobald Mil	215	23	51	1	14	.236
Bell Cle	267	17	63	3	22	.236
W.Horton Det	191	23	45	6	16	.236
F.Howard Tex	196	18	46	6	22	.235
Mincher Tex	192	23	45	6	39	.234
A.Rodriguez Det	359	41	84	5	32	.234
Cater Bos	231	25	54	8	33	.234
D.Nelson Tex	306	42	71	2	17	.232
B.Conigliaro Mil	190	22	44	7	16	.232
D.May Mil	312	29	72	6	21	.231
McAuliffe Det	214	26	49	5	20	.229
Morales Chi	189	19	43	2	14	.228
Andrews Cal	315	36	71	5	26	.225
Buford Bal	267	31	60	2	15	.225
Cardenas Cal	327	19	73	6	28	.223
Stanton Cal	229	24	51	6	28	.223
Patek KC	325	29	72	0	19	.222
J.Powell Bal	244	32	54	11	40	.221
Auerbach Mil	299	24	66	1	19	.221
A.Johnson Cle	290	25	64	6	26	.221
Schaal KC	209	24	45	2	22	.220
Unser Cle	237	29	51	1	12	.215
Lovitto Tex	214	17	46	1	16	.215
M.Stanley Det	241	23	51	9	33	.212
Torres NY	175	15	37	3	12	.211
Blair Bal	300	23	63	4	30	.210
Lahoud Mil	177	19	37	5	13	.209
Herrmann Chi	187	10	39	4	21	.209
Michael NY	224	19	46	1	20	.205
Brinkman Det	297	24	59	3	29	.199
Randle Tex	242	23	48	2	21	.198
Soderholm Min	239	22	46	11	37	.192
Belanger Bal	177	26	32	1	12	.181

PITCHING
8 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
G.Perry Cle	213	155	48	139	16	8	1.72
Palmer Bal	155	125	37	103	13	4	1.91
Kline NY	126	102	24	26	9	4	2.00
Hunter Oak	181	120	43	120	12	4	2.08
Coleman Det	172	118	71	141	12	8	2.20
Kaat Min	113	94	20	64	10	2	2.22
Fingers Oak	56	42	11	51	5	3	2.25
Lolich Det	206	173	49	159	17	6	2.35
Corbin Min	71	54	29	31	6	3	2.39
Odom Oak	101	83	41	40	9	2	2.40
Hand Tex	131	74	59	64	8	6	2.41
P.Dobson Bal	173	144	39	114	12	9	2.44
Wood Chi	228	199	38	120	16	13	2.49
McNally Bal	150	133	28	73	10	7	2.51
Holtzman Oak	167	152	30	86	13	8	2.58
Cuellar Bal	136	113	36	62	9	8	2.64
Alexander Bal	60	44	18	25	5	5	2.69
Stottlemyre NY	157	145	48	75	13	11	2.69
Drago KC	162	156	31	91	7	11	2.71
Hamilton Oak	69	66	21	33	6	3	2.73
Blyleven Min	177	153	38	129	9	13	2.79
Timmerman Det	124	106	33	74	7	8	2.82
Seelbach Det	60	44	21	45	7	4	2.83
Kekich NY	133	127	57	65	9	9	2.90
Siebert Bos	135	131	38	92	9	5	2.92
Lonborg Mil	123	111	36	81	8	5	2.92
N.Ryan Cal	152	94	87	170	12	8	2.95
L.Allen Cal	67	59	34	40	2	7	2.96
Anderson Min	127	106	56	74	6	9	2.97
F.Peterson NY	155	168	30	63	10	11	3.14
Blue Oak	77	66	26	42	3	5	3.16
Splittorff KC	141	126	45	86	9	6	3.19
J.Perry Min	131	123	39	54	8	9	3.21
Wilcox Cle	113	105	52	71	6	11	3.26
Wright Cal	140	133	43	54	11	5	3.28
Sanders Mil	57	51	18	25	1	7	3.32
Tidrow Cle	119	102	33	72	7	9	3.40
[illegible] Cal	102	91	43	77	3	8	3.51
Dal Canton KC	74	71	18	49	5	4	3.51
Bradley Chi	158	144	42	131	10	9	3.53
Lee Bos	50	43	19	30	6	3	3.73
Pattin Bos	133	126	35	85	8	9	3.78
Broberg Tex	102	111	29	56	4	7	3.87
Curtis Bos	75	64	18	57	5	3	3.87
[illegible] Tex	105	106	64	93	5	8	4.03
Panther Tex	64	67	33	53	5	6	4.03
Bahnsen Chi	155	156	45	97	12	11	4.30
Lockwood Mil	83	69	47	65	4	9	4.34
Colbert Cle	72	72	36	35	1	7	4.38
[illegible] KC	72	75	24	44	5	6	4.38
Parsons Mil	126	124	42	59	8	8	4.41
Culp Bos	105	104	53	52	5	8	4.45
Brett Mil	93	83	29	52	5	9	4.52
Gogolewski Tex	89	86	41	61	3	7	4.74

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Pittsburgh	3260	420	917	68	397	.281
St. Louis	3062	345	806	45	313	.263
Chicago	3129	403	811	82	373	.259
Houston	3228	432	832	94	405	.258
Atlanta	3107	361	794	82	341	.256
Cincinnati	3003	422	757	78	388	.252
Los Angeles	3045	328	765	59	302	.251
Philadelphia	3047	298	726	52	269	.238
SanFrancisco	3117	386	736	88	350	.236
Montreal	2866	285	663	42	254	.231
San Diego	3049	271	682	56	248	.224
New York	2922	300	653	58	276	.223

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
175 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Cedeno Htn	313	62	112	14	44	.358
Davalillo Pgh	201	35	70	2	16	.348
Clines Pgh	178	29	61	0	4	.343
B.Williams Chi	365	59	125	22	67	.342
Mota LA	223	36	74	5	31	.332
Baker Atl	211	23	69	5	33	.327
Sanguillen Pgh	326	37	106	5	43	.325
Brock StL	381	47	122	2	31	.320
M.Alou StL	316	39	101	3	22	.320
A.Oliver Pgh	362	54	115	8	60	.318
Garr Atl	333	51	105	5	29	.315
Lee SD	251	35	79	7	30	.315
Buckner LA	210	23	66	1	20	.314
Clemente Pgh	255	47	79	8	42	.310
Torre StL	330	46	100	10	52	.303
Carty Atl	215	29	65	5	25	.302
Stargell Pgh	298	43	89	20	70	.299
Santo Chi	268	35	80	10	41	.299
Watson Htn	349	52	104	11	55	.298
Staub NY	212	30	63	9	36	.297
Hebner Pgh	212	35	63	9	30	.297
Morgan Cin	321	82	95	12	43	.296
Stennett Pgh	193	23	57	1	22	.295
Tolan Cin	346	52	102	5	53	.295
Simmons StL	333	40	97	10	59	.291
W.Davis LA	358	45	104	9	38	.291
Rose Cin	369	58	106	2	28	.287
L.May Htn	349	51	100	20	62	.287
Hickman Chi	213	41	61	10	38	.286
Bench Cin	321	55	90	24	75	.280
T.Perez Cin	293	37	82	15	57	.280
Cardenal Chi	312	51	87	11	47	.279
Valentine LA	232	26	64	2	15	.276
Kessinger Chi	343	44	94	0	25	.274
W.Parker LA	223	22	61	3	28	.274
Maddox SF	260	36	71	7	36	.273
Wynn Htn	327	65	89	17	55	.272
Luzinski Phi	331	38	90	10	39	.272
Russell LA	203	23	55	3	24	.271
Hunt Mtl	312	40	84	0	14	.269
Cash Phi	275	40	74	2	17	.269
Speier SF	339	43	91	11	46	.268
Beckert Chi	328	42	88	3	24	.268
C.Jones NY	213	21	57	2	24	.268
Garvey LA	232	31	62	7	22	.267
Alley Pgh	195	18	52	3	28	.267
Bonds SF	370	72	98	15	51	.265
Hutton Phi	205	23	54	4	22	.263
E.Williams Atl	350	44	92	15	53	.263
Rader SF	241	20	63	4	22	.261
Sizemore StL	231	28	60	1	19	.260
H.Aaron Atl	279	48	72	20	49	.258
Monday Chi	287	50	74	10	29	.258
Day Mtl	214	18	55	0	19	.257
Helms Htn	305	24	78	5	37	.256
Millan Atl	300	28	76	1	20	.253
McCarver Mtl	229	20	58	3	20	.253
F.Robinson LA	242	30	61	12	42	.252
Fuentes SF	339	40	85	6	31	.251
Morales SD	204	24	51	2	10	.250
Edwards Htn	213	26	53	4	24	.249
Milner NY	186	25	46	8	20	.247
Agee NY	223	31	55	5	28	.247
Doyle Phi	252	15	62	0	16	.246
Singleton Mtl	262	37	64	7	27	.244
Evans Atl	231	38	56	13	42	.242
Maxvill StL	190	19	46	1	18	.242
D.Thomas SD	273	27	66	2	22	.242
Bowa Phi	344	35	83	0	12	.241
Money Phi	324	33	78	8	31	.241
Fairly Mtl	237	24	57	7	38	.241
Rader Htn	345	41	83	15	58	.241
Bailey Mtl	283	37	68	10	37	.240
T.Martinez NY	198	15	47	0	8	.237
Fregosi NY	258	25	61	5	28	.236
Colbert SD	339	47	79	23	65	.233
Menke Cin	246	25	57	4	23	.232
Melendez StL	177	19	41	3	16	.232
Jeter SD	209	17	48	5	13	.230
Montanez Phi	323	39	74	8	37	.229
Foli Mtl	282	33	64	1	21	.227
Lum Atl	216	18	49	6	24	.227
Crosby StL	213	21	48	0	15	.225
Kingman SF	314	50	69	21	58	.220
Stahl SD	187	15	41	5	15	.219
M.Perez Atl	324	22	71	1	20	.219
Jorgensen Mtl	243	31	53	8	29	.218
Hundley Chi	248	16	53	3	25	.214
Metzger Htn	359	53	82	1	21	.211
J.Cruz StL	202	19	42	1	14	.208
Grote NY	176	10	36	3	17	.205
Harrelson NY	316	43	63	1	18	.199
E.Hernandez SD	242	20	48	0	12	.198
Henderson SF	234	21	46	7	19	.197
Concepcion Cin	255	22	50	1	20	.196
B.Robertson Pgh	197	13	35	6	24	.178
Boswell NY	183	12	29	4	13	.158

PITCHING
8 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Brewer LA	52	27	18	37	6	3	1.21
Marshall Mtl	58	48	27	46	7	3	1.69
Giusti Pgh	50	41	16	36	4	4	1.80
Nolan Cin	144	124	27	76	13	2	1.81
Sutton LA	156	101	32	107	12	5	1.90
Matlack NY	142	119	41	90	10	5	2.08
Frisella NY	37	28	8	22	3	5	2.15
Osteen LA	142	126	43	56	11	7	2.27
Carlton Phi	196	147	53	201	14	6	2.48
Bryant SF	145	104	52	75	9	4	2.48
Gibson StL	151	120	41	110	11	5	2.49
Grimsley Cin	108	107	31	46	8	4	2.50
Stone SF	96	78	33	67	4	7	2.51
Blass Pgh	147	136	39	72	11	4	2.63
Hooton Chi	145	119	53	87	7	8	2.66
Spinks StL	113	95	59	93	5	5	2.67
Torrez Mtl	145	113	58	73	11	5	2.72
John LA	114	112	26	67	8	5	2.76
Jenkins Chi	203	165	42	129	13	9	2.88
Downing LA	124	115	43	81	5	6	2.89
McAndrew NY	75	66	22	44	6	3	2.99
Briles Pgh	101	102	21	64	9	4	3.03
Arlin SD	174	120	87	118	8	12	3.05
Stoneman Mtl	151	129	63	104	8	7	3.09
Ellis Pgh	96	91	20	51	8	4	3.09
Cleveland StL	158	144	43	102	12	5	3.12
Seaver NY	151	134	43	129	12	7	3.16
Norman SD	112	102	48	80	5	7	3.20
Marichal SF	120	118	32	52	4	10	3.28
D.Wilson Htn	106	98	28	87	6	7	3.29
Singer LA	102	90	26	63	4	8	3.34
Billingham Cin	129	122	33	73	7	9	3.35
Dierker Htn	128	127	25	59	8	6	3.38
Kirby SD	166	147	78	126	6	11	3.40
P.Niekro Atl	169	160	18	90	9	8	3.45
Moose Pgh	128	127	23	88	6	6	3.50
Pappas Chi	110	124	21	45	6	6	3.51
Gentry NY	125	111	53	88	5	6	3.52
Hands Chi	118	120	29	51	7	7	3.58
Simpson Cin	82	71	36	44	6	3	3.59
Reed Atl	141	148	36	74	7	10	3.63
Wise StL	155	169	37	76	10	10	3.65
J.Ray Htn	65	55	24	34	9	4	3.74
Koosman NY	100	90	31	96	7	6	3.77
L.Walker Pgh	65	71	28	33	3	5	3.86
Jarvis Atl	60	65	20	37	3	4	3.88
Reuss Htn	113	94	50	106	6	8	3.98
Forsch Htn	125	100	46	83	5	5	4.02
T.Kelley Atl	85	90	36	42	5	6	4.17
Morton Mtl	99	96	33	29	5	8	4.27
Roberts Htn	128	149	41	69	8	5	4.36
Fryman Phi	111	123	37	60	3	10	4.53

Has Rare Disease

Ailing Lamar Lundy Aided by NFL Teams

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Head Coach Harland Svare of the San Diego Chargers says members of the Chargers, the Rams and the Cowboys are contributing to a fund to aid former Charger assistant coach Lamar Lundy, who is stricken with a rare neuromuscular disease.

Svare announced Thursday that each Charger player is contributing one week's per diem to the fund and that the San Diego coaches also plan to chip in.

"It will come to around $6,000 which the Chargers, in the person of Gene Klein, are matching," Svare said. "We also expect contributions from Ram players, and the Cowboys already have pledged a considerable sum."

Deacon's Idea

Establishing the fund was the idea of defensive end David "Deacon" Jones, Lundy's teammate and roommate with the Los Angeles Rams, the coach said.

Jones, noting that Lundy's hospital expenses are mounting and that the former athlete has three children, said, "Since he was my roommate for nine years and a good friend, I felt I should do something for him. I know he has done a lot for a lot of guys."

ARD Adult Softball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Trinity 010 301 0—5
St. John, James 100 002 0—3
WP — Jerry Schmidt. LP — Vern Wormbier.

FRATERNAL
Penguin Pub 100 110 — 3
Jenkel Cil 014 203 x — 10
WP — Wayne Seral. LP — Bob Van Wychen.
Pranges 020 001 — 3
Ponds 120 521 — 11
WP — Leo Schroeder. LP — Jerry Kuiper.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE
Tom's Tap 000 200 0—2
Pizza Hut 000 000 0—0
WP — Gary Johanknecht. LP — Bob Ellison.
Sammy's Pizza 201 000 0—3
Maritime 001 000 0—1
WP — Don Hietpas. LP — Arly Pues. Hitters — Joe Bouressa 3x3 (SP).
Bleier's 005 010 3—9
Tom's Drive 000 000 0—0
WP — Lee Dallman. LP — Bob Grishaber. Hitters — Neil Pecha 2x4, Larry Connell 2x2, Don Brown 2x3, Lee Dallman 2x4 (B).

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Boys' jackets, poplins and nylons, some reversible, Reg. to 7.00 .... 4.97

Boys' fashion suits and sport coats, sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 19.99 .... 14.97

Entire Stock Boys'
Tank Tops
Solids, stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 20.
Reg. to 3.60 .... 1.97

Entire stock boys' shorts and cut offs, size 8 to 16. Reg. to 3.50 .... 1.97

Boys' Gym trunks, solid red only, sizes 26-38. Reg. 1.49 .... 57¢

One large group boys' knit shirts, sizes 8 to 20. Reg. to 4.60 .... 2.97

Boys' long sleeve dress and sport shirts. Sizes 8 to 18, Reg. to 4.50 ..... 97¢

Boys' short sleeve sport shirts, current styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. to 4.50 .... 1.97

One group boys' slacks and jeans, assorted styles and colors. Size 8 to 14. Reg. to 5.00 .... 1.97

Boys' crew neck knit sport shirts, solids and stripes. Sizes 6 to 16 .... ea. 1.00

Green Bay Packer Tee Shirts
Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Reg. 3.50 .... 1.00

Entire stock men's walk shorts, broken sizes. Reg. 4.99 .... 3.99

Men's dress slacks, wool and wool blends, full color and size range to choose from. Reg. to 18.00 .... 9.97

Men's long sleeve dress shirts, solid colors only. All sizes available. Reg. 7.50 .... 4.97

Men's short sleeve sport and dress shirts, solids, stripes and patterns. Reg. to 8.50 .... 2.97

One large group men's knit sport shirts, values to 9.00 .... 2.97

One large group men's slacks and jeans, assorted styles, all sizes. Reg. to 12.00 .... 2.47

Men's tank tops, assorted stripes and solids. S-M-L. Reg. 3.99 .... 1.97

One group men's swimwear, all belted styles. S-M-L. Reg. 3.99 .... 1.97

DOMESTICS

Bath Towel Ensembles
Pastel stripes on white ground.
Bath .... 2 for 1.00
Hand .... 3 for 1.00
Wash .... 5 for 1.00

Summer quilts, assorted prints in pink, blue or gold. Reg. 7.99 .... 5.97

Sheet blankets, slight irregulars in white and assorted pastel shades. If perfect 3.99 .... 2.47

24 hour Splanket, use as twin spread or full blanket, fringed. Reg. 14.95 ... 4.97

Area Rugs, rayon/acetate sheared loop in assorted colors. Reg. 2.99 .... 1.97

Printed reversible woven rug. 24x45. Reg. 3.99 .... 1.97

Bath Towels
Slight irregulars in assorted solids, prints and stripes.
If perfect 2.50 .... 88¢

Reversible rugs in a woven stripe, 24x45. Reg. 1.50 .... 97¢

Beach towels, many beautiful designs. Reg. 5.00 .... 2.97

Reg. to 3.50 .... 1.97

100% polyester blankets, gold, pink, green, or blue, 72x90. Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.97

Oval straw place mats in your choice of four colors .... 4 for 88¢

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

Cotton Dusters in an assortment of prints and solids. Reg. $4.50-$6.00 .. 2.97

Cotton Shifts
Summer colors in solids & prints. Sizes S, M, L.
Reg. 6.99 .... 1.50

GOSSARD IR's Sleepwear. Gowns, PJs & Robes. If perfect up to $15 .... 97¢ to 5.97

Nylon Shorty PJs, 6 only. Sizes P & S. Reg. 7.00 .... 3.50

Nylon Robes, 3 only. Reg. 9.00 .... Now 4.50

Summer Sizzlers, Hot prints with bikinis, Broken sizes. Reg. $6.00 .... 2.97

Hostess robes in summer prints. Sizes 12, 14 & 16. Reg. $11 .... 6.97

Discontinued PJ's, Robes & Gowns
Year round styles in blue and pink. Many to choose from.
Reg. 7.99 .... 5.00
Reg. 10.99 .... 6.50
Reg. 5.99 .... 4.00

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Pant Dresses in fancy prints. Sizes 3-6X & 7-14. Reg. $5 .... Now 2.97

Reg. $6 .... 3.97

8 only. Girls' All Weather Coats. Reg. $14 & $16 .... 7.97

Girls' Knit Shorts, 100% Cotton & Cotton & nylon blends. Solids only. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 3.99 .... 1.97

Girls' Sportswear
including tops, slacks, shorts, swim suits, jeans and blouses. Sizes 3-14.
½ Price
Girls' Summer purses.
Reg. 3.50 .... 1.00

Girls' Sleepwear, shorties & sleeveless styles. Sizes 4-14. Reg. $5 .... Now 2.97

Reg. 3.25 .... Now 1.97

Sleeping Bags. Assorted slumber party prints. Reg. $12 .... Now 8.88

Boys' Shorts
In fancy stripes, solids & cartoon. Sizes 3-7.
Reg. 88c .... 57¢

Boys' Knit shirts, cut 'n sewn shirts & swimwear. Reg. 1.99 .... 97¢

Boys' Sleepwear, prints, stripes & solids. Sizes 4-8. Reg. 4.00 .... 97¢

Toddler PJs, Sizes 1, 3, 4. Reg. 3.00 .... 1.97

Little Boys' Mickey Mouse Sweat Shirts. Reg. $2.50 .... 1.47

Infant Girls; Sun Suits. Fancy prints. Reg. 3.99 .... 1.97

Baby Carrying Seat, sturdy plastic construction. Reg. 1.97 .... 97¢

READY-TO-WEAR

Women's
All Weather Coats
Laminated and polyester blends. Sizes 8-18.
Reg. $26 & $28 .... 8.97

Women's Dresses, including junior, missy & half sizes. Values to $28 ..... 5.00

Ladies' Shifts, sizes 8-20. Reg. $8 & $10 .... 3.47

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SPORTSWEAR

Entire Stock of Spring & Summer
Sportswear
Slacks, tops, skirts, jeans, blouses, skooters
1/3 Off

15 only. Junior Jeans, blue denim. Reg. $5 ..... 1.00

Print Blouses, Sizes 34-38. Reg. $10 .... 2.97

Preteen Scooter Skirts, sizes 6-14. Reg. to 6.99 .... 2.97

Missy Skirts, sizes 8-16. Reg. $20 .... 7.97

Summer Body Suits, tank top & long sleeve peasant styles, in 100% cotton. Reg. 2.99 .... 1.97

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Sportswear
including Surfers, slacks & bermuda shorts, broken sizes.
Reg. to $8 .... 1.97

Cut Off Jeans, prints & stripes. Reg. to $5 .... 1.44

Print Pant Tops, 18 only, sizes 10-18. Reg. $14 .... 6.97

Tennis Dresses, 6 only. White with red trim. Broken sizes. Reg. $20 .... 9.97

Scooter Skirts, Missy sizes 10-14, Solids & prints. Reg. $7 .... 2.97

WOMEN'S HOSIERY & ACCESSORIES

Beach Bags, assorted colors & sizes, plastic lined. Reg. 2.99 .... 1.97

Women's Comfies Sanitary Napkins. Box 40 & 100. Reg. 2/2.39 & 2.49 .... Now 44¢ & 88¢

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Assorted colors, styles & sizes.
Reg. 1.50 .... 10¢

Knee hi sox, orlon, assorted colors. One size fits all. Reg. 1.50 .... 27¢

Tennis Shoe Slippers, 2 colors. Reg. $5 .... 1.97

Sandals, white & assorted colors. Reg. $5 .... 1.97

Summer weight body suits, solids & prints. Reg. $7 & $8 .... ½ Off

27" nylon squares, many fashion colors 5/1.00

Novelty handbags in denim, quilt or vinyl. Reg. $4 & $6 .... 1.00

Swim Caps, assorted novelty styles. Reg. $4 & $6 .... ½ Off

Assorted Scarves, chiffons & twills, squares, oblongs, solids & prints. Reg. $4 47¢

Summer Jewelry, white & enamels .... ½ Off

Accessory Scramble table. Sweaters, garters, shimseys, belts, headbands, etc. Reduced .... 75% Or More

Initial pins, gold only .... 10¢

White support hose, broken sizes. Reg. $3 .... 47¢

Bubble Umbrellas, clear with fashion color trim and handle. Reg. $5 .... 1.47

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

3 piece oval braided rug set, choice of colors. Reg. 69.95 .... 37.88

Traditional lounge chair — gold Herculon cover. Reg. 169.95 .... 109.00

Modern Swag lamp perfect for patio or family room. Reg. 35.00 .... 17.50

Brass finish floor lamps, three way socket. Reg. 39.00 .... 9.88

Modern lounge chair, styled by Globe. Beige and Gold cover. Reg. 169.00 .... 84.95

Traditional table lamps, unbreakable base with parchment shade. Reg. 15.95 .... 7.88

Men's lounge chair, heavy black vinyl cover. Reg. 199.00 .... 87.88

Love Seat by Selig, reversible seat and back cushions. Reg. 249.00 .. 124.50

Modern chair by Selig, gold Herculon cover, reversible cushions. Reg. 149.00 .... 74.50

Modern styled lounge chair, gold Herculon cover. Reg. 169.00 ...... 84.95

One group of table lamps in traditional or modern styling. Reg. to 39.00 .... ½ Off

Modern styled sofa by Broyhill with gold velour cover. Reg. 249.00 109.00

Dining table, floor sample, walnut finish. Sold as is. Reg. 89.95 .... 19.88

Samsonite 5 piece card table set, vinyl top table. Reg. 49.95 ..... 24.88

7 piece Douglas dinette set, walnut finish table, vinyl upholstered chairs. Reg. 109.00 .... 77.00

HOUSEWARES

Teflon bake set by Mirro, includes muffin tin and loaf tin 2.47

Sponge cushion floor mats in your choice of designer prints, 18x30. Reg. 6.99 .... 2.47

Oster Cordless Shampooer-Massager
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12" round plastic trays, choose from four fruit designs on yellow ground .... 66¢

5 piece mug tree set, includes metal tree and four beautifully decorated mugs 2.44

Large clear crystal ash tray has the look of cut glass .... 97¢

Fancy Decorated
Coffee Mugs
Choose from many designs and colors.
3 for 1.00

G.E. Hairsetter, 18 rollers in three sizes, vinyl carrying case. Reg. 19.95 .. 9.97

Hair styling dryer — Professional model — light weight and compact ... 6.97

Heavy cast aluminum dutch oven, 4 quart capacity. Reg. 17.00 ...... 12.99

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DRAPERY

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Drapery panels, discontinued patterns in one of a kind pairs. 48x84". Reg. 6.88 .... $5

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One Group Discontinued curtains. 36" & 45". Some with matching bedspreads, twin & full .. All 25% Off

Bedspreads, twin & bunk bed sizes. Reg. 9.97 .... $5

Drapery panels, 24" & 30" .... pair $1

Ottoman slip covers, 5 only. Reg. 7.99 .... Now 4.00

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Sayelle yarn. 4 oz. skeins of washable worsted, assorted colors .... 97¢

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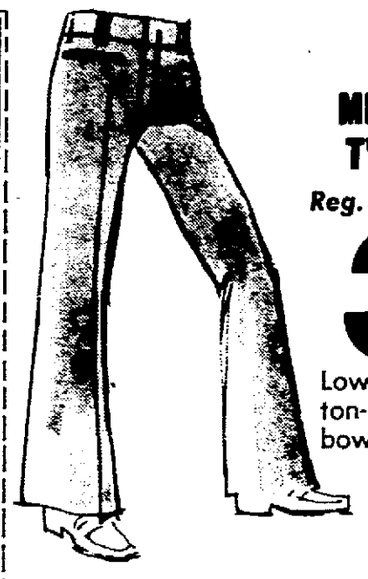
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August 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

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SUNDAY 10:00 to 5:30

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MEN'S COTTON TWILL JEANS

Reg. 4.33 —

3.33

Low-rise brushed-cotton-twill jeans in rainbow of colors. 28-36.



MEN'S LEATHER OXFORDS

Reg. 8.96—

Walk in comfort wearing these navy-style oxfords with military toes. Genuine easy-care leather. Black. In 7-11.

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3 to 8' in width, 6' in length. Wood grain or green.



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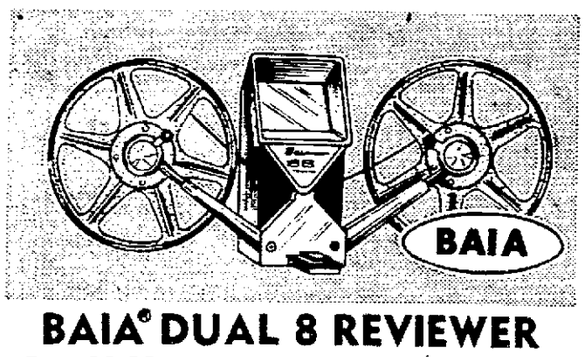
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Reg. 15.96

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14" fan has three speeds, chrome plated tilting stand and aluminum prop. Enamel finish. Carrying handle. Rotary switch. Model C14.

3 SPEED, REVERSIBLE, THERMO. CONTROL FAN Model P78 *Reg. 29.88* **24.88**



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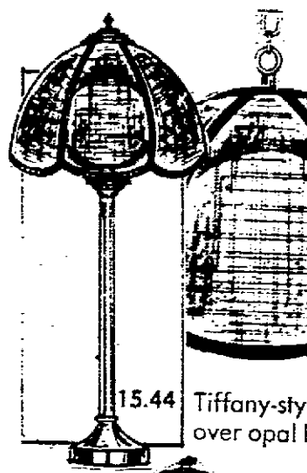
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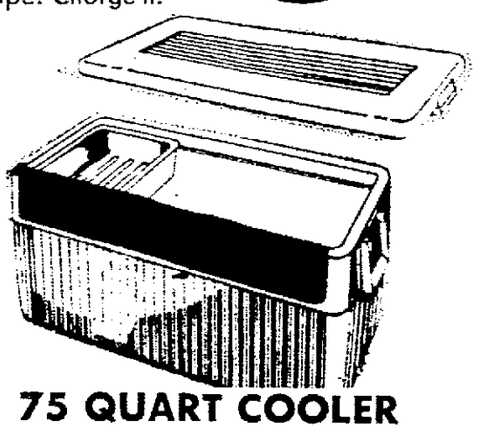
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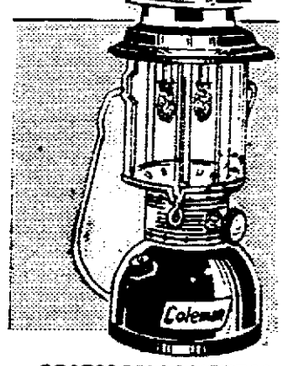
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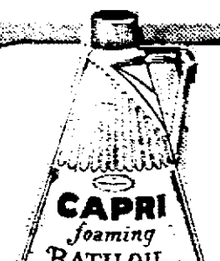
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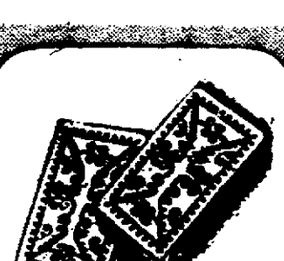
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Junked Car Problem Is Unsolved

The state says there are millions of pounds of abandoned or junked automobiles throughout Wisconsin. A law passed last session gives municipalities and counties more authority to handle the problem but more study and legislation apparently is needed.

An Eau Claire County survey indicated there were about 1,200 abandoned autos in that area alone. There are undoubtedly many thousands throughout Wisconsin.

Dean Davis, supervisor of registration, of the State Department of Transportation motor vehicle division, said Friday that possibly some "subsidy" program is needed to make it worthwhile for junk dealers to pick up abandoned autos that have been picked clean of valuable parts.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, announced last week that he is calling for more legislative study of the problem. He said that he had failed to get through a bill last session that would have required the manufacturer to pay the owner of the junked car $25 for its salvage value but might try again.

Study Eyed

"I can certainly agree that there are a lot of junked cars in the state that people would like to rid their yards of but are in a dilemma over what to do," Lorge said. "I am going to ask the Legislative Council to study the matter and form a committee so that a bill can be drafted which will be palatable and receive the necessary support in the legislature to pass."

The legislature did pass one of several abandoned and junked auto bills last session, which gives municipalities and counties additional authority to eliminate the eyesores. Davis said that the bill is helping in eliminating abandoned cars, which usually have more value than a junked car, and so it's easier to get a private concern to take them.

Worthless Hulk

But the junked auto, which Dean calls the "hulk," is more difficult to dispose of because it's usually not worth the towing cost.

Appleton and Outagamie County officials said that they didn't believe this area had a particularly serious problem at this time, although Lorge said that he had received numerous complaints.

However, Earl O. Wolfe, Appleton police chief, said, "As we grow a little bit larger, the problem is going to be a little more pressing."

Authorities now have more power to eliminate abandoned cars. Local salvage dealers can be authorized by local police to tow the vehicle in, and if the owner refuses to pay the two charge or can't be found, the vehicle is sold to a junk dealer.

The authorities, however, still can't easily remove a vehicle on private property unless the property owner gives them permission. Wolfe said that Appleton won two court battles when it couldn't get cooperation on the removals.

Health Hazards

Dean said the motor vehicle division has been working on the problem for about 18 months and would continue to

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Foremost Will Close 2 Small Whey Plants

Decision Affects 16 Employes at Shawano, Michicot

Foremost Foods Co., which has major facilities in Appleton, will close its small whey concentrating operations at Shawano and Mishicot Jan. 1, according to George Ward, the firm's regional production manager.

Ward said declining prices for dry feed whey, excessive inventories and increasing operational costs contributed to the decision to close the two plants.

Foremost will continue to operate its 12 other whey processing firms in Wisconsin. Ward said, and the Shawnano and Mishicot closings will not affect the other plants.

Ward said the announcement was made now to allow time for the employes of the two plants to make future plans. There are 12 employes at the Mishicot plant and four at Shawano.

Valley Plants

Other Fox Valley area whey processing plants operated by Foremost are at Appleton, Adell, Plover and Kiel.

The Appleton plant, largest of the Wisconsin operations, was opened in 1938, Ward said. Foremost has about 150 employes in Appleton.

Processed whey is a raw material for a number of food products and also is used for some animal foods.

An operation begun about 10 years ago at the Appleton plant mineralizes the whey and removes the salts. The resulting product is used in certain nonfat foods.

General offices for Foremost Foods, a division of Foremost-McKesson, Inc., are in San Francisco. The Appleton food products plant is at 935 E. John St.

Winnebago Is Largest, Most Ignored Lake in Wisconsin

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lake Winnebago, the largest body of water in Wisconsin, is a forgotten lake.

There has never been a major study of it, and recent attempts by University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh biologists to gain federal funding for long-range detailed analyis have repeatedly been denied.

Tests and samples are being taken on the lake regularly by the UWO biologists and State Department of Natural Resources technicians but they are spotty and on too small a scale to provide the type of data experts would like to have for future comparisons.

And some aspects apparently have been overlooked completely. For example studies of the Upper Fox River water, which, after being joined by the Wolf River, flows into the lake at Oshkosh and eventually leaves the lake into the Lower Fox at Neenah-Menasha.

Different Opinions

But two experts who are probably as familiar with the lake as anybody else — and who incidentally are personal friends — have differing "educated guesses" on the channel's pattern.

They are Dr. William Sloey, UWO associate professor of biology who did his doctoral work on the lake, and John Weber, DNR fish research biologist based in Oshkosh.

Sloey thinks Upper Fox water flows almost directly north from Oshkosh to Neenah-Menasha while Weber believes the channel swings southward after leaving the Upper Fox, making more of a sweeping curve to its eventual exit.

Neither man would get into a big argument about that particular question, although it is a significant factor in the pollution — and even more so in the elimination of pollution of the lake. Bigger factors, they agree, are the prevailing winds and storms, both which affect movement of water in the relatively shallow lake.

Inadequate studies of Lake Winnebago also affect Lake Michigan which is becoming a greater concern of conservationists who see Lake Michigan water stagnating, especially in the lower portion because of no drainage or source of renewal. But that hasn't shaken up anybody either, Sloey said. The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, the United States Geological Survey, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison group doing an extensive study of tiny Lake Wingra near Madison apparently know little about Winnebago' currents and other characteristics.

Sloey said that when he sought to find past studies to compare with his findings, the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



One Day Last Spring when Mrs. Frank Ossian swept out the garage at the Ossian's home, 912 E. Taft Ave. she accidentally became a gardener. In the dust were some sunflower seeds and this giant took roots next to the garage where it now towers over Mrs. Ossian and her daughter, Karen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Interest Soars

Big Demand, Little Action In Building Bicycle Trails

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bicycle enthusiasts say they can't find anyone opposed to bicycle trails. But, at the same time, they say they can't find too many people willing to do anything about it.

This apparently is the situation in Outagamie County where pressure to develop trails is mounting alongside of growing bicycle sales.

Supv. Herman Ripp, who had been a member of the old parks committee and the strongest promotor of bicycling on the county board, indicated he is retiring to the background after two years of unsuccessful efforts to promote bike trails. "I still support them," he said, "but I'm not going to take the lead anymore."

The future of bike trails presently rests in the hands of the county board's property, building and maintenance committee, the successor to the old parks ad recreation committee.

Committee chairman Nick Karras said information is now being sought from the state as to what funds may be available for trail development. At the same time, Karras said the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company is being contacted as to whether any of its old inter-urban line rights-of-way still exist and whether the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. right-of-way is still in existence between Kaukauna and Wrightstown.

The committee's objective, Karras said, is to determine if the rights-of-way still exist and if they do, whether they could be obtained for development as bike trails for the summer and snowmobile trails in the winter.

Need More Room

One of the proposals which has been made is to build bicycle paths along side of roads when a road is either being newly constructed or being rebuilt. This idea has received a cool reception from the county highway committee.

County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said the bicycle trail proposal has been discussed in committee, but that nothing has been done. "We would need more right of way to put a trail along side a highway," Brownson said. He added that as far as he knew there was no aid available for that purpose.

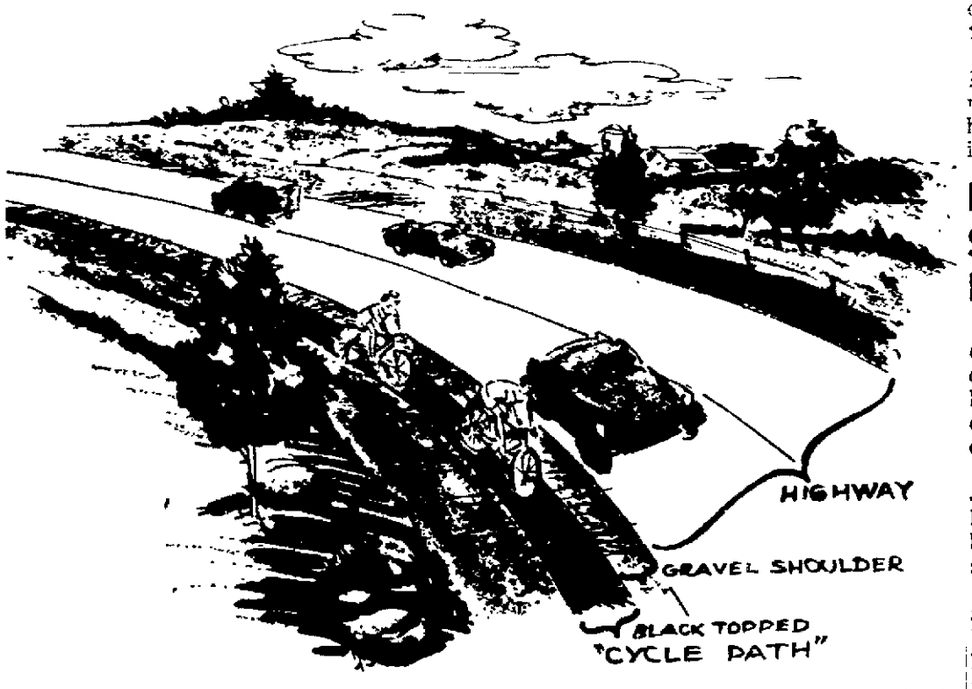
There also have been vague discussions of marking bicycle routes in Appleton and Neenah and Menasha, but nothing has gone beyond the talking stage.

Several areas in the state have, however, moved ahead with trail plans

Oshkosh has 16 miles of marked bike routes within the city which connect various points of interest. Chuck Drayna, city recreation director, said his department worked with the police in trying to develop routes that would be the least dangerous from the standpoint of traffic.

"From our observations," Drayna said, "I think the

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Bicycling Trails in conjunction with highways have been proposed by one cycling enthusiast. The artist's sketch shows a narrow paved strip a short distance from the highway's edge.

Oshkosh Man Perishes in House Fire

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Paul L. Johnson, 22, of Oshkosh, died early Saturday in a fire while on a visit to his mother's home in suburban West Allis.

Five other members of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson's family were injured in the blaze. Mrs. Johnson, 50, and her sons Anthony, 31, and James, 20, were released from a hospital after treatment for smoke inhalation.

A daughter, Linda, 17, and another son, Scott, 6, were hospitalized in satisfactory condition. Linda suffered smoke inhalation and burns to the arm. Scott smoke inhalation.

Battalion Chief Peter Baukus said Linda, awakened by her mother's screams, grabbed Scott and broke a second story window. The two crawled out onto a porch roof and jumped to the ground.

Firemen found Paul Johnson in a second-floor hallway. The medical examiner's office said he suffered burns and smoke inhalation.

Foul Play Is Suspected in Death of Man, 81

ANTIGO — Langlade County officials suspect foul play in the death of 81-year-old John E. Kolb, whose body was found early Saturday in the driveway of his White Lake residence.

Langlade County Coroner Jack Crawford reported that Kolb died of a massive brain hemorrhage brought on by a severe skull fracture.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Shawano Community Hospital. He had suffered a blow to the right side of his forehead. No weapon has been found, but the wound appeared to have been inflicted by a round object.

Ranks of Clergy Thinning

Priest Redistribution Studied

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Casting and eye to the future of the diocese which is faced with thinning ranks of priests, the Green Bay Priests' Senate has drawn up a proposal "for a more equitable distribution of priestly personnel."

is faced with thinning ranks of priests, the Green Bay Preists' Senate has drawn up a proposal "for a more equitable distribution of priestly personnel."

The study and proposals have been sent to all the priests in the diocese and are now being distributed to all the viciarate personnel in the 12 districts.

Suggested norm for the distribution of priests are drawn up for metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas but no time limit has been mentioned as to when this should take place.

No statistics as far as the number of priests, nor the decrease expected have been cited, although members of the priestly personnel committee indicated that figures gathered from past studies were used to determine the needs and shortages.

"Deaths, retirements, disabilities, defections and lack of new priests were taken into consideration," said the Rev. Robert Vandenberg, Combined Locks, head of the committee.

In a couple of these areas, Vandenberg pointed out, "We have no way of determining figures, such as defections deaths and disabilities. But we can look into the future as far as retirements and ordinations," he said

Projections Used

Age 70 is the mandatory retirement age, and is quite simple to determine, as are the numbers who will be ordained in the next few years. The rest involves projections, based on past events

The projection is 260 priests by 1980, about 78 fewer than are serving the diocese today.

The seven-point proposal deals mostly with the rationale behind the suggestions for redistribution, but one of the points outlines the guidelines for the redistribution.

Non-metropolitan areas are slated for the following: A parish with more than 1,750 people should be able to ask for a second priest, and a parish with 2,000 should be assigned a second priest.

The suggestion for metropolitan areas is that a parish of more than 2,600 should be able to ask for a second man and those with more than 2,500 should have one.

Solutions Suggested

"The norm would be flexible, allowing for the strengths of the people involved and the needs of the community," it states.

The proposal goes on to outline the current standing, the proposed needs and the suggested solutions for each of the parishes in the 12 vicariate.

The suggestions for the shift also list total the number of priets each vicariate would have if the changes are accepted. A total of about 26 fewer priests could serve the diocese under the plan.

A breakdown of the vicariates involving Valley churches is as follows:

Vicariate 2, would have a reduction of five men. Areas which would have changes are Birnamwood-Wittenberg-Eland Tigerton, now served by three men, would be cut to one: Marion-Leopolis-Gresham, with three, would have one.

Vicariate 4: reduction of one for the 11 communities, affecting Lebanon-Royalton-Manawa, who would go from two to one. Unaffected would be Bear Creek, Hortonville, New London, Waupaca, Clintonville, Weyauwega, among others.

Vicariate 5: reduction by 4, affecting Black Creek-Shiocton, from two to one: Greenville-Stephensville, from two to one; Navarino-Isaar, two to one; Flintville-Suamico-Little Suamico, two to one: among others. Unaffected is Freedom, Seymour, Howard.

Vicariate 8: encompassing Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and Mackville, remains the same.

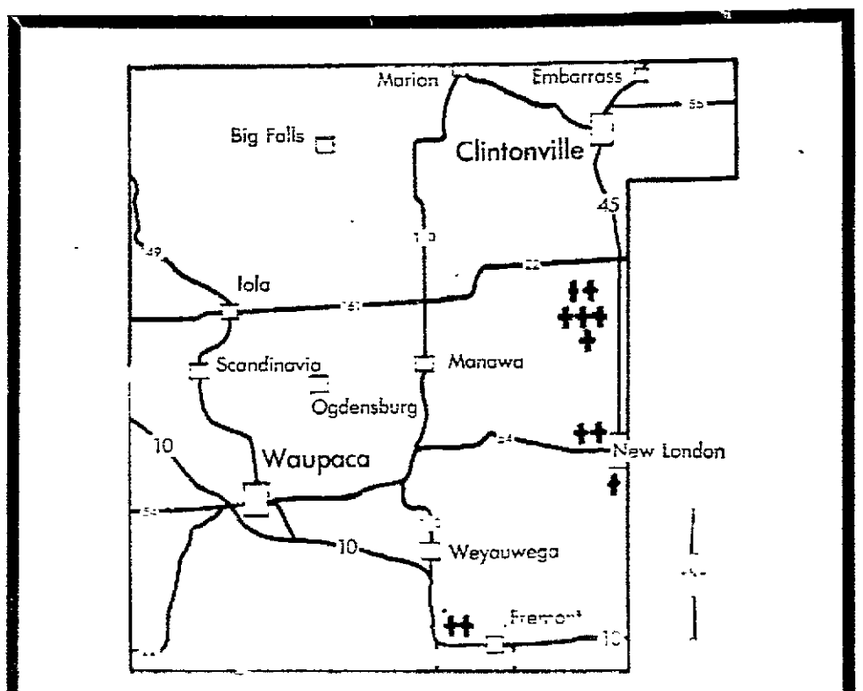
Vicariate 9: one of the very few which is slated for an addition of men two in this case, with St. Mary, Kaukauna, suggested for an addition, and Kimberly, from two to three men. Greenleaf-Askeaton are set to go from two to one man. Unaffected are Hollandtown, Wrightstown, Combined Locks, St. Aloysius and Holy Cross, Kaukauna: Little Chute, and Darboy.

Vicariate 10: reduction of one priest, listed for St. Vincent, Oshkosh. All the other parishes in Oshkosh, as well as Winneconne and Omro will remain the same.

Vicariate 11: reduction of five men affecting Cleveland-Northeim-Osman, going from three to one: Reedsville-Whitelaw, two to one; Jericho-Kloten-St. Anna, two to one; Sherwood-St. John, two to one, and New Holstein, which would receive an addition to the one.

Other vicariates outside the Valley are I (northern Marinette and surrounding communities) slated for four fewer men: III, Marinette and Oconto area,

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Carnage

WAUPACA — July was a month-long nightmare on Waupaca County highways.

The gruesome statistics show 11 persons dead, including five in one accident, the highest total for any single month since Capt. John Penney joined the traffic department 10 years ago, and probably an all-time record. The previous monthly high was seven, recorded in July, 1970.

According to Penney, the deaths were "due to some type of driver failure — there was nothing we could do on patrol to stop any of these."

Nevertheless, county and state patrolmen are putting in many extra hours between now and Labor Day to try and cut the rising accident rate.

The greatest share of accidents occur in the main highways in the county, Penney said, and officers are expected to concentrate on those areas.

There were 335 traffic accidents in the county during July, involving 488 vehicles and resulting in 157 personal injuries besides the 11 deaths. There were 269 accidents reported in July, 1971.

Fourteen persons have lost their lives so far this year and if the trend continues the county will experience its worst year ever. During all of last year 19 persons died on county roads, the all-time high for traffic carnage.

The July statistics show

—One death July 14 resulting from an accident on July 2 on County D near New London.

—Two persons killed July 3 on State 54 one mile west of New London.

—Five deaths in a two-car collision July 9 at U.S. 45 and County WW.

—Two persons killed July 13 1½ miles west of Fremont on U.S. 10.

—A child killed July 23 when she was struck by a car on County WW about a quarter mile east of the U.S. 45 intersection.

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An Open House is scheduled today at the Sheltered Activity Center, 218 E Randall St., where 45 clients spend their days working on crafts, reading and playing games. Here staff member Marty Colbert helps with projects for, seated from left, Ann Schwaller, Coral Koslowski and Joan Lamers.

Old School Makes a Fine New Center

Summer vacation for the big, old grey school at 218 E Randall St. was shortlived

After elementary school age youngsters left Jackson School for the last time in early June, personnel from the Sheltered Activity Center began moving in. They and their 45 clients have been there for over a month now and they're ready to let the public see those new quarters and what they've been up to

An open house has been scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. today, complete with guided tours, displays, items for sale and refreshments

'Get More Work Done'

"We can get more work done without getting in someone's way," Neal Chudacoff wrote last week when asked to put his thoughts about the new center onto paper. Neal, who has cerebral palsy, is a client at SAC.

His words point up the major reason for the shift from the old St. Mary rectory at 522 W Seventh St. That old, two-story building, though relatively large, could not adequately accommodate the number of clients coming to it daily, Laury LeValley said, but the number of clients had grown to 30 "We wanted more, but we couldn't handle them at the rectory," he added.

Being cramped indoors was accentuated by the lack of recreation space outside

Since the big move June 19, 15 more clients have been added and accommodating 100 to 125 there one day is not an unforeseen eventuality the business administrator said

But housing 75 clients by nearly 1973 is a goal to be reached a little sooner LeValley never expects to have as many clients at the old school as there had been students — between 185 and 200 Under such conditions, he believes, a good, working-learning atmosphere for the clients would no longer exist

The outdoor recreation space and the small basement gymnasium are godsends. The school is situated in the middle of an otherwise unoccupied block in the central city area. It is surrounded by play areas, some playground equipment and a smattering of big, arching trees.

'Happily Adjusted'

The clients are "very happily adjusted to the new place," said Mrs Jan Huolihan, SAC supervisor of women "They really seem pleased."

Evidence of that pleased adjustment can be seen in the brightly colored curtains some of the female clients have made for the new center in their home economics courses and the furniture sanding projects some of the men have taken on during workshop periods.

They are proud of their new "school" and, as Neal said in his mini-essay "We can all help fix something to make this a better center"

Help in Upkeep

"We want them to feel that this is their center," Mrs Huolihan said. The women help dust and a group of men has been repainting markings on the basketball court

The building, though 66 years old, is structurally sound and its interior is well kept up. The rooms are bright and the larger window area, compared to the rectory, is a treat for the clients.

They range in age from 16 (there are six under 21) to 54 and come to the center from the Outagamie County Health Center and neighboring communities. Some never had had any formal training before coming to the Sheltered Activity Center.

For many, taxicabs provide transportation.

Nonprofit Group

SAC operates as a nonprofit organization providing day care services for the mentally handicapped through funding from the state and federal government, local contributors and the United Fund It has a purchase-of-service contract with Outagamie County, which pays a certain amount of money per day per client

Volunteers help out with programs, and parents have been "extremely helpful financially," Mrs. Huolihan added

SAC clients are not paid, they work at their own speed — something different from the Sheltered Workshop, to which many clients turn after they advance through the SAC curriculum. From there they may go on to actual jobs in the community.

'We are Lucky'

The supervisor of women referred to the activities offered by the center as a "personal adjustment-type program" They do a variety of things, she said, to help them become well-rounded persons. She mentioned reading, writing and simple mathematics as a sample of the academic curriculum But arts and crafts and a free day each week for field trips and counseling also are offered "Each client does something different every day," Mrs. Huolihan said.

The clients would be sitting at home doing nothing if it weren't for the center, La Valley and Mrs. Huolihan believe.

"We are lucky," Neal mentioned often in his typewritten story He knew what he was talking about.



Linda Brousard, a student in special education at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh who works at the center during the summer, plays checkers with Neal Chudacoff. Mary Hooyman, at right below, one of the center's clients, gets some help with her scissors work from staff member Clarice Belling.



Direct Pipeline For Garbage Is Proving Effective

NEW YORK (AP) — The days of bickering over whose turn it is to take out the garbage may soon be over.

A pneumatic pipeline system developed in Sweden to carry refuse from housing complexes to central waste processing facilities is being used effectively in several countries, reports the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute

Such systems are being installed in the U.S. at Disney World in Florida and in an apartment development in New Jersey, the institute says The systems operate on the same principle as the pneumatic tubes sometimes used in banks and department stores

The institute says that such systems will facilitate the economics of recycling by cutting down on the high cost of collecting garbage by traditional methods

Obituaries

Alvin C. Roehl

910 N Douglas St., Appleton, Age 63, passed away Saturday at 7 a.m. [illegible] Illness He was born Sept. 2[illegible] in Appleton and had been an Appleton resident his entire life Mr. Roehl was with the Wisconsin Dairies Company as a salesman for over 30 years He was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church and Financial Secretary [illegible] Church Survivors are his wife, Helen Brandt Roehl; two daughters Mrs Dale (Janice) R[illegible] Appleton and Mrs [illegible] Shirley) H[illegible] Wausau; Grandchildren [illegible] Menasha and [illegible] N[illegible] N[illegible] Emma K[illegible] Wrens[illegible] Mrs Herm[illegible] Oshkosh; Mrs [illegible] Appleton; Mrs [illegible] Delmer H[illegible] Mrs Robert E[illegible] McGr[illegible] Freedom; 7 grandchildren Funeral services [illegible] held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church with Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating Interment will be held in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Monday and from 8 until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and after 10 a.m. at the church until the hour of service A memorial fund has been established

St. Norbert Plan Gives Students Option

Post-Crescent News Service

DE PERE — St. Norbert College has announced plans to develop an educational program that, beginning in the fall of 1973, will give students the option of helping to define their educational and personal aims within the framework of the school's own goals and objectives.

The St. Norbert Plan, presently being examined and formulated by the school's administration and faculty, will present a unique and progressive approach to higher education whereby a student could earn his degree by means other than the traditional 32-course requirement

It would be possible, in some cases, for a student to partly fulfill requirements for a degree through such activities as employment, travel, military service, independent study or various types of creative projects.

No Easier Route

Financed in part by the $50,000 grant from the McGregor Fund, the St Norbert Plan will not replace the traditional curriculum nor will it give students an easier route to the baccalaureate

"Students will not simply write their own ticket for their college education," said Dr. Neil J Webb, administrative vice president and chairman of a specially appointed faculty planning group "They will have to first discover their own goals and then develop a plan, with an adviser, to meet them"

Part of the job of setting and meeting these objectives will be in the meshing of the personal goals with the broader goals of the college The school is presently involved in a goals and objectives definition project and the St. Norbert Plan will follow directly from it.

"The idea is that we will grant a degree based on evidence presented by the student that he has met our stated educational objectives," Webb added, "and not solely because he has passed 32 courses."

"Our primary goal in creating and ultimately implementing this unique and dynamic program," he said, "is to make the student more responsible for the development of his educational objectives and the ways of achieving these objectives, while at the same time assuring ourselves that his education has also met the high standards of St Norbert College."

Webb made it quite clear that the St. Norbert Plan will not replace any existing courses, majors or other programs of study.

"The St. Norbert Plan gives students another option by which they can earn their college degree," Webb continued. "We expect that many students will prefer to follow a traditional pattern which requires 32 courses for degree. For that matter, some students involved in the plan may well discover that the best way of meeting their objectives is to take a traditional major"

Role of Faculty

Great importance is placed upon the faculty's role in the St Norbert Plan

"This is going to be a difficult job for the faculty adviser," Webb said, "bringing out of the student exactly what his personal and educational goals are and integrating them with the college's goals. It will take a good deal of time and intensive work."

"Under the St. Norbert Plan, the adviser's function will be a demanding and vital one. He will have to develop a personal relationship with the student and become aware of many kinds of off-campus experiences and how these fit into each student's objectives."

Before the plan can be put to use, the college must prepare a clear, precise and concrete statement of its educational objectives in language understandable to the student. In the past, these objectives have been lost in the verbiage of the university catalogues and do not always get accomplished in course work.

Once the student has thoroughly familiarized himself with the college's educational objectives, he will be asked to define his own objectives (personal and educational), integrate them with the college's educational objectives and then develop a plan to accomplish them.

A faculty adviser will serve as a counselor and guide, assisting the student in identifying the objectives and finding means of meeting them

The theme behind the plan is also unique, as Webb explains:

"For years, colleges and universities have told the students exactly how their college education is going to be accomplished, with very few opportunities for the students to take the responsibility for formulating their own educational plans.

"Fulfill Objectives"

"Now we are turning around and saying to the student: 'We expect you to acquire certain abilities and fulfill certain college objectives while you are here. How you prepare to do it is up to you and your adviser. We also want you to tell us what personal objectives you wish to achieve and how we can help you accomplish them.'

"The primary question that has to be answered in each case," he added, "is whether or not the student's program clearly meets his own objectives as well as those of the college"

There will be some problems, to be sure. The loss of a purely traditional focus will not be received well by the entire college community.

However, the traditional focus on courses and credits as the only way to meet the college's educational objectives will have to be modified.

Independent Study

This might mean an increased use of off-campus learning experiences with government, business and industry; foreign study; increased use of courses at neighboring institutions of higher learning; greater use of fine arts performances and lectures by visiting professors; faculty-monitored projects related to student life activities; and greater use of independent study.

Another difficult part of the St. Norbert Plan, according to Webb, will be in coming up with appropriate devices to periodically measure the educational worth of various experiences and to determine how far along a student is toward achieving educational goals.

For the program to be successful, the assessment strategies will have to be as varied as the options for meeting the objectives. Thus, the planning group is investigating a variety of techniques such as attitudinal scales, anecdotal records, self-evaluations and peer evaluations.

Pilot Project

The St. Norbert Plan was born last summer when approximately 30 faculty members participated in a series of meetings in which the goals and objectives of a college degree were discussed. These meetings were revived this summer.

Planning for the St. Norbert Plan will continue throughout the remainder of the summer and into the academic year, with a pilot project involving 50 to 100 freshmen tentatively scheduled to begin in the fall of 1973.

Webb also cautioned that there is still a great deal of hard work to be done on the St. Norbert Plan, but that the basic outlines have been drawn up and the faculty is working on further development of them.

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Inside the Capitol

Legislature Studies County Systems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON — As the legislature and its advisors move cautiously to explore the idea of eliminating the rigidity of the county government structure in Wisconsin and the introduction of the home rule principle into county affairs, they are learning that the issue has been met with similar deliberation and care in other states.

The issue has been before the country for a long time. The first experiment came in Denver, with a city-county unit of government, in 1904. California was the first state with a constitutional mechanism for county home rule in 1911 and Maryland followed shortly thereafter.

Today there is some form of county independence of detailed state operations control in 12 states, but mostly in the populous regions. The last accounting shows that there are 43 counties in the country with home rule of the kind usually associated with municipalities, according to a new review prepared by the able Bonnie Resse, new chief of staff of the joint state Legislative Council which will provide major assistance for the new study underway under legislative command. Some notion of the direction of the study and its conclusions is likely to be made in a preliminary report to the legislature early next year.

Look for more emphasis and more solemn talk among responsible state government leaders about the loss of productive agricultural lands of Wisconsin which is continuing at an accelerating pace.

The theme will be one of the key warnings of a new report and proposal on Wisconsin land problems and their resolution, long in the preparation, by a gubernatorial study commission led by former Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The state department of agriculture's men have done some of the most imaginative work in popularizing the issue. Currently its policy board has turned up with some eye-opening statistics in justifying a request for money to survey all land in the state as a contribution to more understanding of the land use problem.

During the five years since the last agricultural census, the board says, 2.2 million acres of farm land have gone out of production and into other uses. That works out to the sobering total of about 1,200 acres daily.

A rising star among the younger trial court judges of Wisconsin is John Ernst Watts, circuit judge for Walworth county. Recognized as one of the most skilled of the trial-judges now on the Wisconsin bench, he is currently serving as director of the mid-summer graduate session of the National College of the State Judiciary at the University of Nevada in Reno.

Disgruntled beer bar operators, contemplating their sliding receipts resulting from the legalization of sales by liquor taverns to the once captive market of under 21 year old drinkers, are almost certain to appeal to the legislature next January for relief — those who survive.

The operators have prepared an extensive file of economic data showing their reverses resulting from the drying up of their trade. Legislators are now being told that the dollar worth of the average bar has been reduced by more than half.

The legislature has assigned to a special committee the formidable task of reviewing the entire content of the lengthy state criminal code as a part of a planned attempt to assure the uniform application of such laws. One result has been to put the spotlight on some ancient, perhaps archaic, prohibitions that would not ordinarily be known to legislators. The most publicized example is the prohibition of dueling, which is in fact a part of the original Wisconsin constitution.

Other curious examples are prohibitions against the use of fluoroscopic shoe fitting machines, cheating by use of counterfeit tokens, publication of the content of other people's mail (investigative reporters, take note) and the sale of crime comics.

The latter offense is punishable by a $2,000 fine, or up to two years of imprisonment.

A Wisconsin supreme court decision a year ago barred the father of an illegitimate child from any voice and role in the rearing of the off-spring—except possible liability for support payments.

But it is now felt in some quarters that a recent U.S. Supreme Court case may repudiate the Wisconsin ruling. An Illinois law that contained the same rule that the Wisconsin court imposed has been ruled invalid by the U.S. court, and now Wisconsin legal authorities are pondering its consequences and impact in this state. The unwed Wisconsin father who lost his case a year ago may have been only a little premature, some statehouse officials suggest.

So vast is the University of Wisconsin that its commanders must be constantly aware of a variety of constituencies — not the least of which is the huge community of faculty and managers who operate it. Thus the "Faculty Memo", a product of the UW publicity office, is one of the most vital of the UW administration's tools, and sometimes it is exploited in a fashion that outsiders tend to regard as thinly disguised propaganda.

Currently the UW central administration used the internal publicity medium to review the controversial purchase of Lowell Hall by the school when former President Fred H. Harrington ruled it. An argument supporting the surviving staffers involved is the claim that the purchase saved money for the institution in providing a home for the UW extension.

But the building was bought, the record shows, to replace a proposed new Extension building in Madison, and the university spent almost twice the amount for Lowell Hall as the legislature had authorized for a new building. That contradiction was not told to the members of the subordinate university community in the mailing of the "faculty memo" from central administration headquarters in response to the public controversy about the affair.

Look for another and probably more serious reform effort in the 1973 legislature on one of the oldest chestnuts in legislative politics — the election of ministerial county officials, and especially their election on party tickets. Support for the idea may come from a surprising source, the Wisconsin County Boards Association, which has hinted lately that it would prefer recruitment through ordinary civil service processes for some of the functionaries.

It singled out the clerks of court as an example of possible reform. Why should such court functionaries in a state which has traditionally had a non-partisan judiciary be chosen as Democrats or Republicans? Why should they be chosen in counties, rather than on an area service and jurisdiction basis? Such questions will be difficult to answer persuasively.

The Wisconsin political community noted with special interest the disclosure of Mary Ann Maier, the wife of the Milwaukee mayor, that she is writing a book. In the context of the exceptionally candid remarks lately about her experiences, Mrs. Maier's reflections and judgements on Wisconsin politics and personalities may be awaited with some trepidation by some of the chief factors on the Wisconsin political stage during her time.

The Maiers have been closely involved with Wisconsin political issues and personalities for more than a quarter of a century, since the years immediately following World War II when Henry Maier was one of the "young Turks" who moved into the decrepit Democratic apparatus and transformed it into a going concern.

Robbers Foiled By Lack of Key

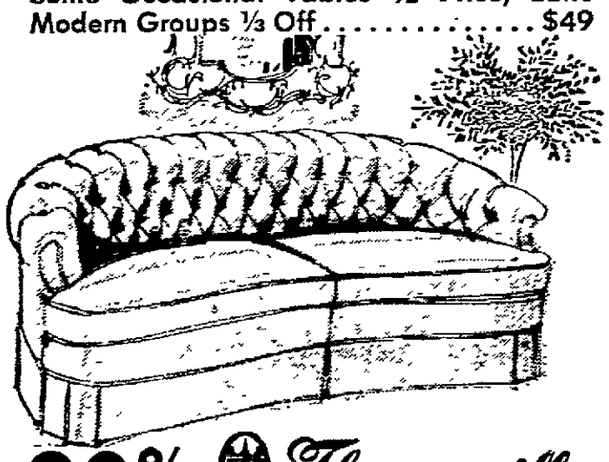
CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) —Lack of a key foiled a robber band that took over a small town bank Wednesday.

Police sources said six men believed to be leftist guerrillas cut all telephone lines leading out of Tancacha village, then invaded the bank and locked everybody in the cellar and a bathroom.

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$200 Wrought Iron Dinette with 42 inch table and 4 chairs. Tops is tempered glass; grape design. Re-orders this week for same sale price $159
$159 Henredon End Table in oak and walnut. Slight top mar. Other matching tables ⅓ Off
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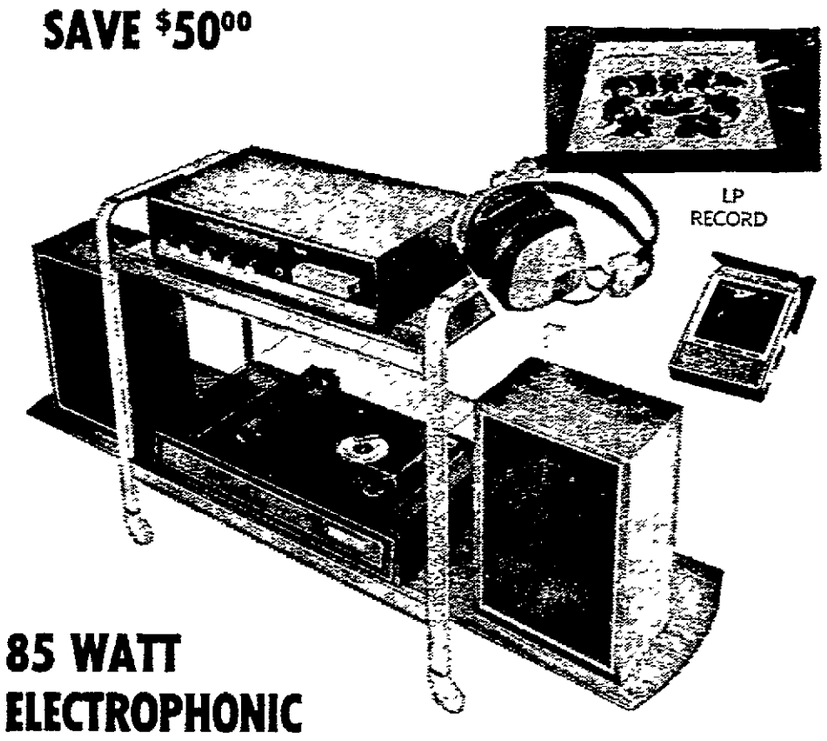
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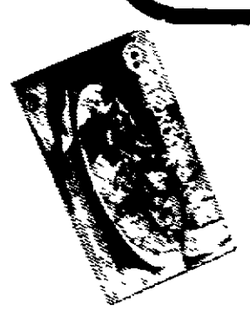
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Big Winnebago Overlooked In State's Water Research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only study he could find was one done in 1903 by a Ripon College professor. That study compared the small animals and algae of Lake Winnebago with those of Green Lake.

"I compared some of the changes in species of animals, indicating that some of the clean water ones have disappeared," Sloey said. Also, he found that the algae bloom (the most important factor about Lake Winnebago pollution) period has been extended from a former late June to September period to an April to November period.

But Sloey used a different approach in his study so comparisons to the 1903 Ripon study are inconclusive, except that pollution is worse because the algae growth which is fed by the pollutants is greater than it was.

Sloey also noted that when the UW-Madison made studies of lakes several years ago, it neglected to study Winnebago in favor of smaller lakes, including some small 60-acre lakes in northern Wisconsin, primarily because there were no trains to bring scientists here. Winnebago covers over 138,000 acres.

"We need some long range study of Winnebago," Sloey said. "We're failing farther and farther behind in knowing about the lake. How will we know if it improved through antipollution methods unless there are detailed studies of it, or unless the change is so dramatic as to be very obvious."

Difficult Problem

Sloey said that his analysis of the lake the past six years have convinced him that it is a complicated one. Tests for years showed no trace of a small animal species that indicates clean water, he said, and then by accident recently, he and a group of students on an unrelated project came up with that animal.

Weber said that the fact that Winnebago isn't as critically polluted as some other lakes, such as Lake Erie, isn't any reason for neglecting it. He said that the large drainage area into the lake — about 6,000 square miles of primarily farmland — makes the cleanup of the lake more than just a problem of cracking down on municipalities and industries in the Fox Valley urban areas.

He is seriously concerned that the antipollution wave in the public is waning and that this could seriously hamper the cleanup effort of Winnebago as well as other surface waters.

Worried Group

Vance Van Laanen, Green Bay, president of Lake Michigan Federation, an organization of about 10,000 conservationists in the four Lake Michigan states, also is concerned about Winnebago.

The Lake Winnebago watershed, including the Upper Fox and Wolf rivers, is the largest single contributor to the waters of Lake Michigan through the Green Bay.

Van Laanen and his friend, Daniel Gaffney, a Green Bay engineer and outspoken environmentalist, spoke about their concern.

"It's a vital link to Lake Michigan," Gaffney said. "It's one of the principal sources of renewal water."

Van Laanen said that the Winnebago watershed must play an important role in the saving of Lake Mighigan, which is the goal of the federation he heads.

Lake Michigan's problem, he said, is that it takes over 100 years to replace the water in Lake Michigan through a natural "flushing" action. Lake Erie renews every three years and Winnebago, because of its wave action, renews probably about twice a year, although Sloey and Weber again admitted that that was a guess.

"Flushing" action is important in pollution abatement because if polluted water isn't replaced for 10 years or more the lake is not going to be cleaned up for that period, Van Laanen said.

Junked Car Problem Is Unsolved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

do so. The bill passed last session "is a beginning but it would appear we're going to need a little bit more study to get rid of the hulk."

He termed abandoned and junked autos as health hazards, as well as nuisances and eyesores. Children may be playing in them, and they may be rat-infested, he said.

Lorge said that he intends to pursue his proposal.

"I am asking that the legislative committee include representatives from the automobile trades business, recycling business and those in our environmental groups, along with representatives of local citizen groups and government so that all areas of interest will be considered in the drafting of the bill," he said.

Dean agreed that there were tons of metal which could be recycled. Alone, an auto hulk doesn't represent enough metal to be profitable to haul away but, in total, there is a large dollar value in abandoned metal.

There are private firms with shredders in Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Beloit and Madison which can convert the autos to a recyclable state. Those valued at under $100 are the ones considered economically unfeasible to dispose of, he added.

Four Injured in 3-Car Accident Saturday Night

Four persons were injured one seriously, in a three-car collision about 9 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of College Avenue and Bluemound Road, Town of Grand Chute.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in serious condition was Ray Kasten, 76, 803 W. Winnebago St., Appleton. Kasten, who was alone in his car, is in the hospital's intensive care unit. He sustained facial lacerations and possibly left hip and leg fractures, hospital officials said.

Also taken to St. Elizabeth for treatment were:

George Threlfall, 42, Wayne, New Jersey, driver of one of the cars, with head cuts and chest and ankle injuries;

Threlfall's son, George Jr., 22, with face injuries and possibly a fractured hip and pelvis, and another son, Douglas, 10, with possible leg fractures.

The driver of the third car, Edward Anderson, 61, Manitowoc, was not injured.

No further details of the accident were available.

Vital Statistics

Births

St Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schommer, 202 Elm St., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pennings, 428 Jerelyn Court, Combined Locks.

Mercy Medical Center

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jensen, 3116 Jensen Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehdi Mohammadian, 303 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duvernell, 637 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gehrke, 935 Greenfield Trail, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beyer, 5506 Deer Drive, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bergman, 214 Park Ave., Van Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Behnke, 1625 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Larson, 836 Greenwood Court, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kortbein, 336A Broad St., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolman has issued licenses to:

Darrell G. Romenesko, 1605 N. Elinor St., and Ann L. Dominowski, 420½ S. Memorial Drive, both Appleton.

Richard T. Havel, 1702 E. Randall Ave., Appleton, and Patricia L. Hall, 415 First St., Menasha.

Robert C. Schaefer, 1324 N. Mason St., and Shari L. Wolf, 914 W. Brewster St., both Appleton.

Richard A. Watry, 1150 Depot St., Little Chute, and Deborah N. Bowden, 2817 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Richard F. Atkinson, 806 Washington St., Appleton, and Diane M. Otte, 1127 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

Daniel J. McCormick, 2606 E. Newberry St., and Joy A. Lesperance, 814½ N. Division St., both Appleton.

Keith W. Farnum, Two Rivers, and Donna L. Witthuhn, 507½ Seymour St., Appleton.

Michael A. Hopfensperger, route 4, Appleton, and Joann M. DeWildt, 721 E. First St., Kimberly.

David P. Van Rossum, route 4, De Pere, and Donna L. Plumb, route 3, Seymour.

James D. Miller, 1107 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, and Sally J. Peeters, 919 Madison St., Little Chute.

Gary M. Watson, 54 Mahler Court, Appleton, and Beverly A. Mueller, route 2, Seymour.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Steven Tucker, 1015 Armory Place, Oshkosh, and Lynn Yana, 531 Oak St., Omro.

Terry Peterson, 121 Union St., and Cindy Sweetalla, 961 Gain Ave., both Neenah.

James Wurzbach, 635A Ceape Ave., and Peggy Beduhn, 340 W. 17th Ave., both Oshkosh.

Donald Stark, Madison, and Constance Schopel, 825 Lincoln St., Oshkosh.

Richard Bennett, Eldorado, and Janice Firkus, 4 Emerald Lane, Omro.

Larry Peterson, 1725 N. Main St., and Leslie Lyness, 30 W. 17th Ave., both Oshkosh.

Craig Smith, 700A W. 8th Ave., and Karen Poff, 1220 Westhaven Dr., both Oshkosh.

Robert Beebe, 25A South Park Ave., and Marcia Plotz, 1135 Cherry St., both Oshkosh.

Donald Merz, 1641 Elmwood Ave., and Linda Marohn, 5120 W. 20th St., both Oshkosh.

August Wyman and Kathleen Miller, both of 1 Main St., Menasha.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Shirley A. Howe, 36, 230 E. Brewster St., Appleton, from Eugene W. Howe, 37, 825½ E. Park Ave., Little Chute. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married Aug. 6, 1955.

Sandra K. Bennin, 21, 407 S. Railroad St., Kimberly, from Richard T. Bennin, 23, Sheboygan Falls. They were married Oct. 16, 1971.

Redistribution Of Priests Being Studied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

four or five fewer men: Pulaski area, reduction of four; Green Bay-De Pere, same; VII, northern Door and Kewaunee counties, reduction of two.

Alternatives have also been mentioned for each vicariate, which in some cases could reduce it further, with order priests or men who work in schools and institutions taking up the slack.

The six other points listed in the proposal that should be taken into consideration in every case are:

— No parish or mission presently existing should be closed unles there is a good reason for it.

— Each parish should develop its council, board of education, and make provisions for involvement of laymen.

— No healthy priest should be given an assignment wherein he will lack a sufficient challenge to his talents and abilities.

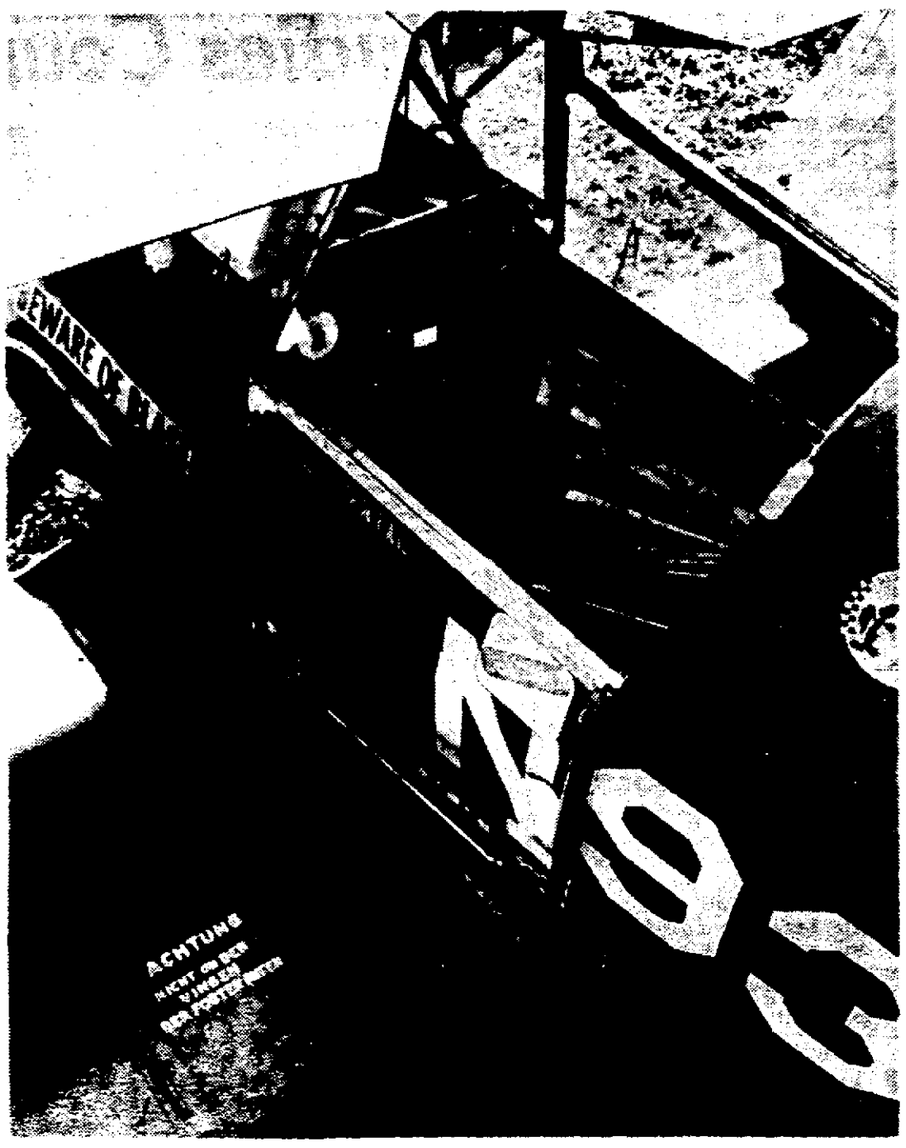
— In some cases a priest may be assigned to two or three or even four smaller parishes, with the parishes and the vicariate deciding how his services would be shared.

— Lay administrators might be hired in some of the larger parishes freeing the priest for his specific task.

— There should be an overall, general plan for the entire diocese in the matter of distribution of priests and possible consolidation of parish communities. The plan should be announced in its entirety, sharing the provisions that the implementation of the program would be gradual.

"Those who are in a position to view the overall needs of the diocese should have final authority to establish the priorities in the use of personnel," it finally adds.

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The 20th Annual Experimental Aircraft Association fly-in opens officially at 8 a.m. today at Wittman Field, Oshkosh. Early arrivals Saturday parked their planes and began to visit with old friends and talk flying, left. Typical of the planes flown to Oshkosh by EAA members is the single-seat biplane pictured at right, with road maps tucked away in the cockpit for ready reference. Most EAA members' planes are homebuilt. The seven-day convention, expected to attract 50,000 members and their families, will feature a daily airshow for the public from 5 to 7 p.m. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Appleton Champion

Randy West Gets Ready for Akron Derby

BY GEORGE WYETH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although the big day is still almost a month away, Appleton's soap box derby winner, Randy West, is pretty excited about competing in the national championship Tuesday, Aug. 26, in Akron, Ohio. His car is due to be taken away Tuesday and last week it inderwent a sanding and repainting job to emblazon his name and that of the Appleton Jaycees proudly on its side.

Because the rules state that the cars cannot be altered after winning the local race, there has been little for him to do except wait. He has only occasionally been able to see the car since the race. It was signed over to the race promoters the day of the race, and has been in their care ever since, most of the time appearing in business display windows.

Randy and his parents will leave Appleton Aug. 21. In Akron he will receive a hero's welcome, being escorted from the edge of town by police motorcycle escort. While in Akron, he and about 250 other local winners will stay at a nearby YMCA camp, while their parents are housed at Akron University. At the camp there will be plenty of activities to keep the racers busy, including horseback riding and fishing. For the first time, girl soap box winners will be present.

On Aug. 26, Randy will start the long series of races that will narrow the field and finally determine the champion. Three racers will compete in each heat, and it will take about five times around before a national winner is named.

The derby has come a long way from "soap boxes." Randy's racer is made of fiberboard with a wood bottom and fiberglass top. The runway in Akron is asphalt, newly surfaced each year just for this event. The official length of the track is 975.4 feet, a distance taking about 30 seconds to cover.

The prizes are full-sized, too. Randy won a $500 Savings Bond for the Appleton race, and top prize in the nationals is a $7,500 scholarship, provided by Chevrolet, the derby sponsor.

This was Randy's third year in the Appleton derby, and the first time he has even placed. Each year he has refinsed his car slightly; this year, for example, he put springs in it to improve the steering. He feels that perhaps it was better steering that enabled him to win the Appleon race.

The first year he raced, his car was too flimsy and he had to strengthen it, and straighten out bulges which developed. Other tricks in downhill racing, Randy says, are to maximize streamlining and add weight to the car.

Randy became interested in the derby because his older brother Greg competed several years ago, placing third in one race. Outside of that, he professes no special interest in cars.

The national championship will be the last time Randy gets to race No. 150 in competition, as rules forbid winners from taking part in later races. So each championship heat could be his last run down the track.

He figures his chances are about as good as anybody else's. In the past, Appleton winners have not placed in the top ten, although some have finished fairly high. Randy would like to change that record and bring home a national championship.



Post-Crescent Photo
Randy West and his winning soap box car.

Bicycle Trails...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

marked routes have promoted interest in riding." He also felt the bike route signs promoted a greater awareness on the part of the motorist to be alert for bicyclists. "But I think the shear number of bicycles has done as much to promote that awareness."

As a promotional effort, Drayna said they are thinking about having a bicycle jamboree each spring to publicize the route. Such a jamboree was held the first year the route was open but none has been held since.

In Madison, bids are expected to be taken early this fall for the construction of about three miles of trails through parks and other recreational areas. The trails are being built under the Legacee of Parks program which is part of the federal LAWCON program.

Also in in the Madison area, a bike trail is being built as part of the Interstate highway construction around the city, the first federally funded bike trail in the state.

No Funds

Loren Thorson, head of the recreation division of the Department of Natural Resources, said that there are no state funds presently available for building paths in conjunction with highways. The only funds of this type, he said, are federal monies in conjunction with the interstate system.

However, Thorson said a bill has been introduced in the legislature to provide state funds for bicycle trails. "Wisconsin is behind other states in this respect," Thorson said.

Oregon and California are considered as leaders with both having enacted provisions to divert highway construction funds to bicycle path use along roadways.

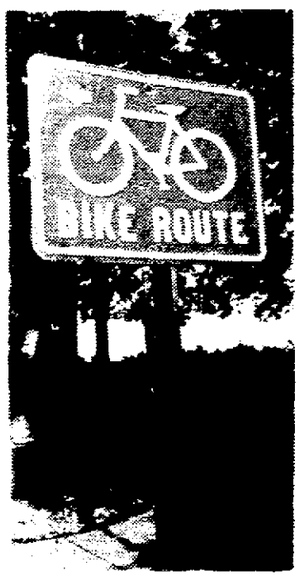
Wisconsin does have three state-owned bicycle trails in various stages of development, all utilizing abandoned railroad rights of way.

Restoring Bridges

The most complete trail goes from Elroy to Sparta, a distance of 30 miles. "This is the only one we consider basically developed," Thorson said. The Elroy-Sparta trail was designated a national recreation trail a year ago by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

A second trail is from Tuscobia (near Rice Lake) to Park Falls, a distance of about 70 miles. "This is only partly useable by bicycles," Thorson said. The state is now in the process of restoring former railroad bridges for bicycle use.

The third trail is called the Ahnapee Trail from Sturgeon



Bay to Algoma, a distance of 15 miles. This right of way was just recently purchased, Thorson said, and has not yet been developed for bicycle use.

Thorson said the state has its eye on several other abandoned railroad rights of way. "They make excellent trails," he said, "because they are reasonably level."

In addition, there is the Wisconsin Bike Way, a marked route from LaCrosse to Kenosha, making use of scenic county and town roads.

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EMPLOYMENT

Office & Clerical 13

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Employment Agencies 20

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COMMERCIAL — age 48, married. Industrial security and law enforcement, experienced, 26 yrs. U.S. Navy retired, retired officer. Specialized in guided missiles — nuclear and associated security systems and procedures. Prefer Fox River Valley. 414-989-1600. No. 789.

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CREDIT ANALYST — Age 49, married. University of Wisconsin School of Banking certificate. 30 years experience in various aspects of banking including 2 years as auditor. Prefer work in the field of customer credit. Ph. 722-6990. No. 759.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS — Sales. Age 28, married. College grad. USAF Vet. with management experience. Seeking management position with possible sales included. 731-2688. No. 781.

PUBLIC RELATIONS — PROMOTION — Age 31, married. Communications background with 10 yrs. of experience in radio & TV Broadcasting. Will also consider retraining for other types of work. 739-2672. No. 785.

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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 25

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Articles For Rent 38

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Motel Industry Stuck With Highway Robbery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every day dozens of innocent-appearing Americans open the trunks of their cars, look furtively over their shoulders, plop in their suitcases and slam the trunks shut. Then they quickly drive away from the motel with purloined souvenirs of their stay. It's highway robbery and the motel industry is stuck with it.

BY MERV BLOCK

In the 1940s the late J. Edgar Hoover described them as "a new home of crime in America, a new home of disease, bribery corruption, crookedness, rape, white slavery, thievery and murder. There are few major cases in the FBI involving an extended pursuit in which the roadside crime-nest is not responsible for some form of easy lawlessness."

He was talking about motels.

And today, for motel owners and operators, who keep 1.4 million rooms going day and night across the country—more rooms than hotels have—there is a new kind of lawlessness. And it costs.

Today's Mr. and Mrs. Middle America take home mementoes with them from wherever they stop—and some professional thieves use the easy-access motels as a source of everything from television sets to fire extinguishers.

Bibles Filched

Amid the growing loss in towels, sheets, blankets, lamps, mirrors, the motel owner also finds an occasional room wiped out bed and all.

Guests even filch the Holy Bible. A recent survey showed that almost one of every 10 Bibles placed in motels was carried away within a year.

And all of this is because motels are such big business.

The word "motel" was devised by a Californian who combined the front end of "motor" with the back end of "hotel." In 1925 he built the first one, Milestone Mo-Tel at San Luis Obispo, halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The total distance is 400 miles, but in those days it was a tiring, two-day drive.

Whatever they call themselves, motels in the United States number about 43,300—and counting. There are fewer than half that number of hotels, about 21,100—and dwindling. While motels almost doubled and motel rooms quintupled in the past quarter century, hotels decreased by a third.

Florida Leads

The greatest concentration of motels and hotels sprawls along Miami Beach mile after mile of hotels and motels, grand motels and bland motels, some garish and nightmarish, with many an architectural joke such as Bronx Baroque.

Florida has more motels than any other state, with the possible exception of California. Florida is surging ahead because of all the building—some say "overbuilding"—near Disney World, outside Orlando.

There is a new element on the motel horizon—budget motels. There are only some 10,000 budget rooms available, but the number is growing. They cut service and frills to almost nothing. Many charge cash in advance.

The biggest chain of budgets is Motel 6, owner of 96 motels in 23 states. Advance payment, cash only, no credit cards or checks allowed. No reservation system. No night clerks. Pay-as-you-watch black and white television. But then rooms run under $10 a day.

Every Room Full

Penny-pinching pays. In Las Vegas where few people sleep anyway, Motel 6 has drawn many a full house. Their motel, with 303 rooms, less than a year old, has attained an average occupancy of 94 percent. In San Diego, their motel registered 100 percent for all 1969.

It's now a shade less, a phenomenal rate, even though more than one town is suspected of having a motel with an occupancy rate of 250 percent.

The giant of the lodging industry is Holiday Inns. Holiday has 1,343 domestic inns and 64 foreign, including one in a black Africa state, Lesotho, which put a picture of their 116-room motel on a postage stamp.

Worldwide, Holiday Inns has about 212,000 rooms open, more than its four closest rivals combined, excluding referral associations such as Best Western. Second largest is ITT Sheraton, with 63,800 rooms (992 in San Diego alone). Next is Ramada Inns, with 52,000 rooms. Fourth is Hilton, with 45,500, including two Chicago hotels with a total of 4,501. Fifth is Howard Johnson, with 45,000—not to mention 28 flavors.

TVs Branded

That's a lot of Gideon Bibles, and a lot of pillows, blankets, and television sets—so many people think, there for the taking.

Nowadays motel owners bolt television sets to tables, or wire them to alarms. Motel 6 brands their sets, as you would cattle, to reduce resale value.

But every new offering brings a new thief. Waterbeds became popular and motels searching for business offered some rooms with waterbeds. Until guests siphoned out the water and packed the empty, folded beds in their suitcases.

And they still talk about the woman who phoned long distance to the Downtown Holiday Inn in Memphis to report she had forgotten her portable radio in her room.

"Well," Innkeeper Mary K. Evans told her, "you return our bedspread and pillow and I'll send back your radio."

She did. They did.

$92,400 Found; Still No Sign Of a Reward

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two city Water Department employes who fished $92,400 out of a sewer nine months ago and then handed it over to police are still hoping for a reward.

"Honesty has it own rewards," said Louis Lagana, one of the finders, "but it would be nice to get a reward from the federal government too."

The sodden lode of $100 bills, found while the two cleaned a sewer inlet in northeast Philadelphia, is believed to be part of $1.4 million in old or damaged bills marked for destruction but then stolen from the Federal Reserve Bank here.

Twelve bank employes face trial in U.S. District Court in connection with the theft. One allegedly told federal investigators that he threw the $92,400 into the sewer inlet.

Anthony Baratta, lawyer for Lagana and co-worker Cardwell Williams, 41, says the two are entitled to 10 per cent of the money. Baratta cited the Internal Revenue Service's custom of paying a 10 per cent finder's fee to informants who help them collect additional taxes.

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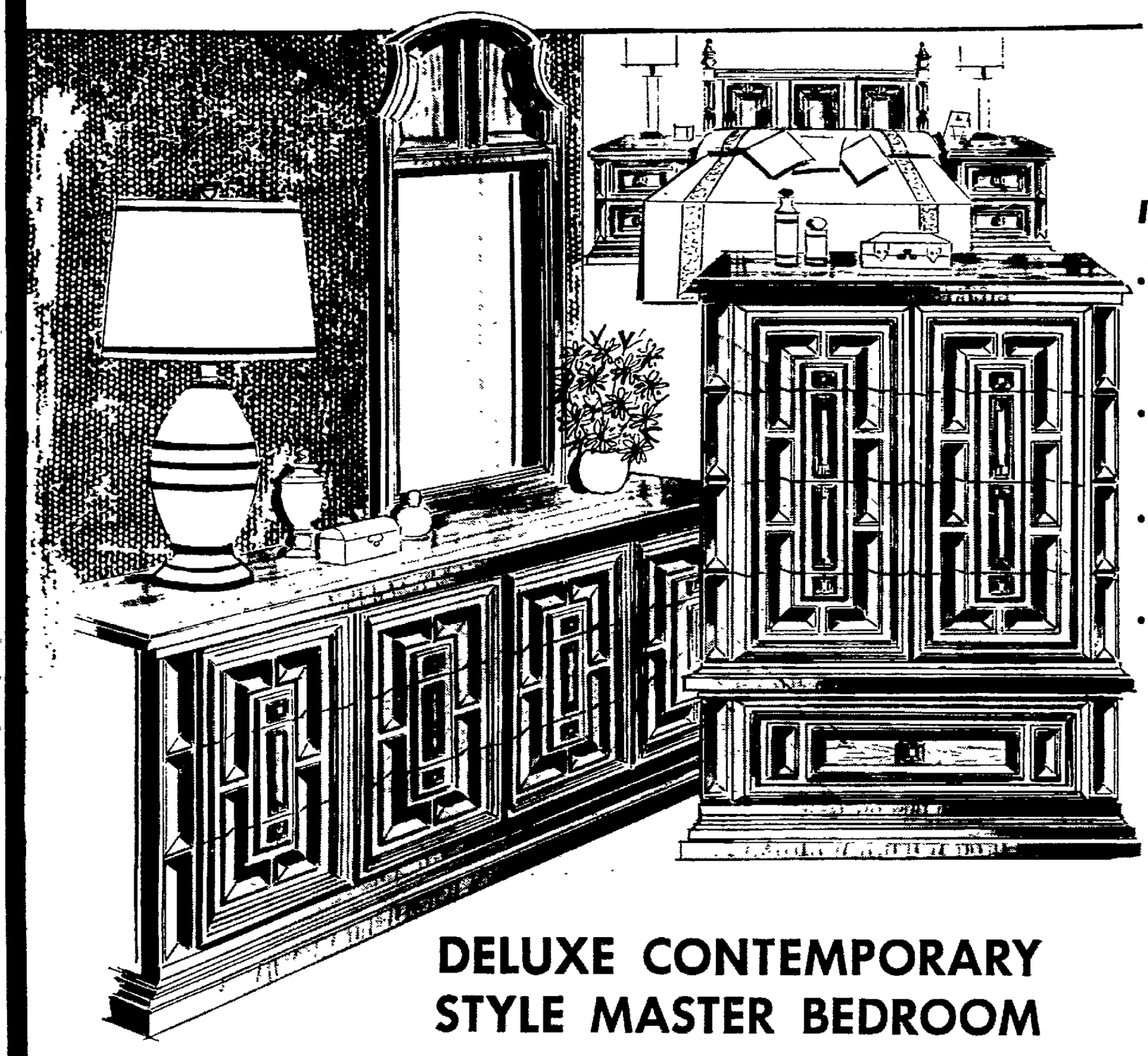
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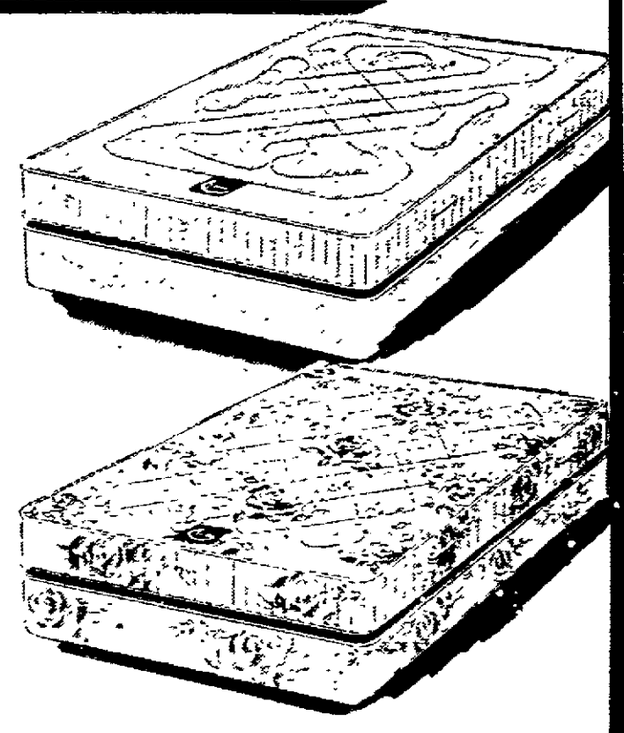
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NIGHT STAND $69.95

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Rummage Sales 46

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Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739-0186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

IN BASEMENT — [illegible] Office work clothing for women sizes 11, 12, 13, 14. Some misc. [illegible] S. Fountain

White space Increases Readership of Ads!

Rummage Sales 46

Moving Sale, Mon. Only
Double mattress, new porta crib & mattress, & assorted baby items, Antique couch & chair, kitchen table, [illegible] & bookshelves, [illegible] beds with springs, [illegible]

HUGE GARAGE SALE — [illegible]

[illegible] clothes & dishes, [illegible]

Antiques 47

ANTIQUES — [illegible]

Appliances 48

APPLIANCES USED
Wis. Michigan Power Co.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Menasha [illegible]

RANGE — [illegible]

[illegible]
Used [illegible] DRYER
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NEW [illegible] RANGE
New [illegible] RANGE
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[illegible]

30" Double Oven Elec. Range — Was $349.95, Now $229.88. Montgomery Wards, 739-6181.

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Musical Merchandise 51

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SPECIALS — New Pianos
KIMBALL Console $[illegible]
CABLE-NELSON French Provincial Console $[illegible]

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Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE
Teen-Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

TEEN CRIER

WORK WANTED — By 12 year old girl. Good with children. Ph. 733-0514

1 FEMALE PET GOAT
[illegible]

[illegible] With pockets, good condition. [illegible]

[illegible] cage & accessories [illegible] $4. Ph. 788-4133.

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BOOKS WANTED for adult [illegible] Freshman [illegible] Pageant of Literature [illegible] Heritage [illegible] structure & method [illegible] reasonable prices. Ph. [illegible]

BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED — [illegible] experience. Near Park & Market. [illegible]

BABYSITTING [illegible]

BOY'S 26" 3 Speed [illegible] with basket [illegible]

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN
3 speed bike, $50. 733-1219

CHILDREN'S BOOKS & RECORDS — Records: 3 for $.50, 3 for $.60, 3 for $.80. Books: 2 for $.05, 13 for $.10, 2 for $.15, 11 for $.20, 20 for $.25, 2 for $1. Call 733-5169 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Radio Phonograph — Like new. $25. 722-4095

GIRL'S BIKE
241 Columbia, $10. 739-2960.

PHONOGRAPH — For sale in great condition. Good sound, toner & all speeds. $20. Ph. 734-7974.

TOY TRAILER & CAR — $[illegible] wagon, $1. Crafty Cathy, like new, $10. 2 games, $.25 ea. Tool Sweet, $4. Cash register, like new, $5. Ken Barbie Doll, with clothes, $9. 4 Barbie Dolls with clothes, $9. Building things, $5. 734-[illegible]

WORK WANTED — By high school student. Would like to work in a store or restaurant. Reliable & hard worker. 734-2342.

ALL PRO DRAGSTER — $15.
Good condition.
626 N. Story St.

BIKE — Girl's 26 inch.
$10
Phone 733-6974

BOY'S BIKE — 26 inch with fenders. Good condition. $26. Ph. 722-6013

FOR SALE — Springer Water Spaniel. 9 months. Free to a good home. Call from 4 to 9 p.m. 733-1466.

JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE wanted by 15 yr. old boy. Ask for Paul, 739-2621.

OLDER CHEVROLET
6 cyl. engine. $15.
Ph. 779-4474

OUTBOARD MOTOR — 7½ H.P. Evinrude. Excellent for fishing. $20. Ph. 722-3205

4 MIXED SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS — Would be good for hunting. $5. Ph. 836-2581.

20 Inch 3 Speed Boy's Bike — Good condition. $45.
Ph. 725-1457

AN OLD FASHIONED SUITCASE — So called carpet bag. WANTED. 734-5128.

BABY GERBILS — $.25.
6 to 7 weeks old.
739-1665

BABYSITTING — Or odd jobs wanted by 13 yr. old girl. Experienced. 766-3945.

HO TRACK & CARS — Over 65 ft. of track, 2 transformers & 6 cars & 6 controllers. $20. Ph. 739-1970.

OXFORDS — Brown strap. Size 10E, $5. Adidas football shoes, like new, size 10, $8. 2 pr. flare pants 28 x 30, $2.50 ea. Ph. 734-1035.

SINGLE SPEED 26 in. back wheel size 1.75 & front wheel same size. Must be reasonable. 739-2449.

USED POOL TABLE — 6 x 3 ft. Includes balls, rack, & 3 sticks. $15. Ph. 725-7444.

WANTED, GYM SUIT — Child's, size 10. Permanent press. Ph. 722-0141

6 BAND RADIO —
Like new. $19.50.
Ph. 739-1039

MOTHERS — If you want your children well taken care of by two teenage girls, call Pam or Laurie at 725-6244 on the island in Neenah. Day or night.

BABYSITTING WANTED — By 13 year old girl. Loves children. Neenah. Ph. 722-6673.

GYM SUIT — Girl's Appleton West. Also boy's Appleton West gym suit, medium. 733-4536.

SET of 10 speed, 27 inch Schwinn wheels — Like new! $15. Also 20 inch boy's bike, good condition. $15. Ph. 725-6635.

3 SPEED BOY'S 20" BIKE — $40. Good condition. WANTED to buy a used derailer for 3 speed. Must be in good condition. Ph. 766-2910.

4 ADORABLE LITTLE BUNNIES
2 at $1, 2 at $1.50.
757-5019

REAL ESTATE RENT

Rooms for Rent 58

PRIVATE BEDROOM
In nicely furnished home. To share with other ladies. Near St. Elizabeth Hospital. Ph. 734-0498 or 733-4540.

Rooms For Gentlemen
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] CONWAY MOTOR INN, [illegible]

Apartments Furnished 59

W. PACKARD ST.
Girls only. 2 rooms & bath upper apt. 734-2941.

APPLETON N.E. — 1 bedroom apt. Furnished or unfurnished. With heat, carpet, range, refrigerator, parking, laundry facilities & storage. From $135. 739-6949 after 4 for appointment.

THE COLUMNS
35 Woodmere Court, Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Downtown
Girls to share. 725-0945

SILVERCREST DR. Deluxe 2 bedroom, air cond., carpeted, washer, dryer, garage. 733-3206

[illegible] W. PROSPECT — Lower 2 bedroom. Heat furnished. Garage. Adults only. $150. 739-1225.

APPLETON N.E. — 1 BDRM. with heat & water. $120. LAW REALTY, 733-8777.

FULLY FURNISHED
Appleton N.E. — New studio and 1 bedroom. Private patio, air cond., [illegible] laundry, good parking [illegible] $145. [illegible] Eq. Estate [illegible] Law Realty, 733-8777.

YOUNG MAN to share 4 bedroom house. $65-$75 mo.
734-5222 or 739-5166

NOW OPEN
Appl. Cor. of Peter & Matthias. Large 1 bedroom. Stove & refrig. Large storage room. Heated. $155 or $165. Depending on choice of furniture. Drive by & walk in, 739-5479 or 739-1330.

KIMBERLY — New efficiency, kitchen, living room combination, 1 bedroom & bath, coin washer & dryer, no pets, utilities included. $125. 734-8220

GIRL TO SHARE APT.
Fully furnished. Good location. TV, washer & dryer. 739-4642.

MENASHA — Near lake. Lady to share nice 3 bedroom apt. No utilities. Garage. 725-5469.

PROSPECT ARMS
1 bedroom furnished or partially furnished. Heat, water, air conditioning, parking. 734-0779.

WIS. AVE. E. — Studio. Suitable for one. Vacant. $90.
STROBEL AGENCY, 733-6543

NEENAH — Near hospital. 3 room furnished apt. Nice. Shower-Bath. Heat. Carport. Now! 722-7039.

NEENAH — Near Park & Market. New furnished 1 bedroom apt. Parking. Ideal for newlyweds or 2 singles. Deposit. Now. $145. Ph. 725-2181 or 722-6071.

602 E. ELDORADO — Upper furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette & bath. $95. 733-1569.

N. DURKEE ST. — Young man to share, fully furnished apt. Parking. 734-6511

APPLETON ST. N. — Close-in. 4 rooms & bath, utilities.
733-9088 or 734-9501

NEENAH — 1 & 2 bedroom apts. and small 1 bedroom house. Black Creek 984-3663 or 725-5146.

PIERCE PARK AREA — Completely carpeted, 2 bedroom with formal dining, modern kitchen. $135. No pets. 739-9279.

W. OKLAHOMA — 1 or 2 girls wanted to share furnished apt. Fully carpeted, utilities included. 739-7163 after 5 p.m.

E. COLLEGE AVE. — Partly furnished 2 room apt. Responsible working man. 734-[illegible]

MAN TO SHARE — 2 bedroom furnished apt. near E. High.
731-2186 or 731-2070

Apartments Unfurn. 61

AAA
CAMELOT
Garden Apt.
Valley Fair area. Finest split level living in Fox Valley. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Stove & refrigerator. Dishwasher, carpeting thruout. Drapes, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washers & dryers. Heat & water furnished. 788-2750, 731-2592.

AIR CONDITIONED
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, duplex. Attached garage. Cardinal Downs area. Lease. No pets. $180. DON KEMPS Realty, 722-5325.

Available Now
CHATEAU VILLA
THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
for as little as
$143 per month
All utilities included — heat — water — electricity — HOTPOINT range & refrigerator — disposal — 1½ baths — private basement. These units were designed for families with two or more children and would normally rent for $212.
call
Mr. Real Estate
739-1291
"Realtor—MLS"
Durrell Malliet 733-5647
Kathy Karlstad 739-4000
Larry Meltz 733-0958

NEENAH — 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted living room. Basement. Oct. 1. A year lease. Security deposit. Monthly rental $135. No pets. Charron Realty-Realtor 722-0651.

COMMERCIAL ST. — Newly remodeled 2 bedroom lower apt. [illegible]

SOUTH SIDE — Close to Appleton via CE. KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom [illegible] For rent Aug. 1. New washer & dryer, [illegible] disposal. New carpeting & [illegible]. No pets. [illegible]

APPLETON [illegible]

[illegible]

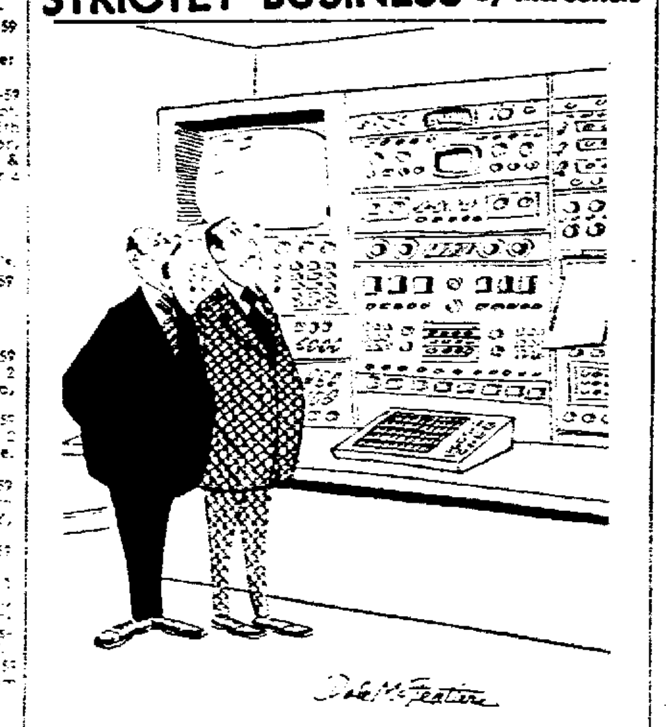
KAUKAUNA
[illegible]

BIRCHWOOD APTS.

NORTHEAST APPLETON — [illegible] Write Post-Crescent, Box B-55 [illegible]

COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From $135
731-4252
1500 Lawview Dr.
Range - Refrigerator - Air Conditioned
See our [illegible] and make our home Your [illegible]
Monday [illegible] Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Our new computer replaced five men. Unfortunately, it takes eight men to operate it."

You don't need help to sell or buy through The Post Crescent Classified Ads. Just call Appleton 739-0186, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh 231-4621.

Apartments Unfurn. 61

NOW OPEN
2 Model Apartments
Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 p.m.
Immediate occupancy
Brand new, 1 & 2 bedroom, all carpeted. Heat & water, refrigerator, self-cleaning range. Outdoor rec area with swimming pool.
EVERGREEN SQUARE
3000 W. Spencer St. 731-1214

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom apts., including appliances — utilities — disposal — huge closets — carpeted — laundry facilities — rec room — locked lobby — heated outdoor pool. $140-$155. For an appointment call 739-4845 or 739-1373.

APPLETON ST. N. 319½ — 5 rooms & bath. Includes heat, water, stove & refrig. 733-9088, 734-9501.

NEAR TOWN — Upper 3 rooms and bath. Stove & refrigerator. Heat and water furnished. $100. 734-1732.

FOX BLUFF APTS.
Beautiful River view — 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Appliances, garage. From $135. 650 N. Oneida. Walking distance to shopping & University. 731-1261 or 731-2495.

ERB PARK AREA — Newly remodeled 5 room upper. Stove & garage included. No children or pets. $138 mo. 733-8196.

APPLETON — 2 bedroom duplex with garage, available Aug. 6. $150 per month, $160 with appliances. 739-9454 or 739-1330.

E. ATLANTIC ST. — 2 lower apts. 2 bedrooms. No garage. For appt. Ph. 734-9097.

IDA ST., MENASHA
New 2 bedroom duplex. No pets. 734-[illegible]

Luxurious
BURNS-SENGSTOCK
Apartments Townhouses
1 & 2 BEDROOM
"Appleton area's Best Addresses"
MASON MANOR 1606 N. Mason St. 734-1082
OAKWOOD MANOR George St. 733-3914
BLUEMOUND VILLA 3005 No. 1 W. 4th St. 731-2264
WOODROW CT. 2303 Woodrow Ct. 733-9321
MAPLECREST CT. 2112 Maplecrest Ct. 739-7187
WILSON CT. 2510 Wilson Ct. 733-9321
HOTPOINT Appliances—Range — Refrig. — Air Conditioned — disposal — Fully Carpeted — Drapes. — Heat — Water — Laundry Room — 1½ Baths — Individual Patios and Balconies.
Mr. Real Estate 739-1291
Larry Meltz 733-0958
Durrell Malliet 733-5647
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000

COLONY OAKS
$165.00 month
Available now
NEW 2 FAMILY
2 BEDROOMS CARPETED
SELF-CLEAN OVEN
GARAGE
BASEMENT FAMILY ROOM
CARPETED
KITCHEN CARPETED
[illegible]
Milton J. Fischer
REALTY — [illegible]

Village east
Apartments
530 Briarcliff
Variable Lease Agreement!
$142.08
* * * Appleton's Newest 2 Bedroom Units
That's right, add it all up, the average month's rent of about $140., for a brand new 2 bedroom apt., including the heat, managed by:
THE NANZ GROUP
"Wisconsin's Apartment Specialists"
*Rent $155 per Month — Less 1 Month Free Rent
Averages to $142.08 per Month on 1 Yr. Lease.
*Pets Welcome
*Offer on 1 Year Lease
NANZ
THE NANZ COMPANY
Mgr. Ron Monson Apt. 1 731-2634

Apartments Unfurn. 61

AVAILABLE NOW
New apt. buildings. Near Northland Shopping Center, Appleton. 1 bedroom, heated, stove & refrigerator. $125. 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator. $135. 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator. $135. Large storage area. 739-6515 or 739-6936.

A NICE LOCATION
Mansard Apts.
1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, heat, water, air conditioning, appliances. Ph. 739-0697.

RICHMOND ST. N. — Upper 1 bedroom, including utilities, garage. Adults. Available Aug. 15. $125. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-6543.

RICHMOND ST. — Upper 1 bedroom, utilities included. $90 month. Call 734-7717 after 5 p.m.

N. BENNETT — Upper 4 rooms & bath. Carpeted, heat & water furnished. Adults only. Security bond required. 1516 N. Bennett.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom townhouse with bath, garage. Close to everything. 725-3476.

Neenah Florist Gardens
3 bedroom upper. $141. August 1. Ph. 725-7200.

NEENAH — Near downtown. 1 bedroom lower. Garage. Basement. $125. Now. Ph. 722-3234 after 5:30.

MENASHA — Broad St.
Upper 4 rooms, garage.
722-9274

SUPERIOR ST. N. — Upper 5 rooms and bath, inside stair & parking. No children or pets. Working couple. Security deposit. 733-8947.

RANCH DUPLEX
2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, garage. $145. Ph. 739-5586.

— PARKWEST —
425 N. LINWOOD — Appleton. The finest apartment living in Appleton — secure locked building, clean, neat and well managed. One and two bedroom deluxe units now available. Call for additional information.

— POOLSIDE —
1401 S. Driscoll — Appleton. 1 bedroom. $135. 2 bedroom. $165. Featuring indoor pool, various lease periods available.

— CALUMET COURT —
2139 S. Fountain — Appleton, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, townhouses, $145 per month.

— EXECUTIVE HOUSE —
300 S. Meade St. — Appleton, one bedroom, furnished, heat & water included.

Steinberg-Robertson
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE 733-2393
Eves. BOB CHASE 722-4723
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

BROWNING ST. — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room in basement. VICTOR TIMM, 734-9369.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom. Lots of closets. Garage and water furnished, $125. Ph. 739-8144

NEENAH — 2 bedroom spacious fully carpeted. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, heat & water furnished. Laundry facilities. 1225 Doctors Dr. Call 725-6636 after 3 p.m. References please.

NEENAH — Executive House 318 Church St. 2 studio units $120 & $125.75 per month. Furnished and including heat & water. STEINBERG-ROBERTSON AGENCY 733-2393.

NEENAH'S newest Lincoln Manor apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpeted. Draped. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Basement storage & parking. Ideal location for semi-retired. $155 to $205. Call Geo. B. Crawling 722-9772.

APPLETON, 2256 S. WALDEN — New 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances & heat furnished. $185 per month. 733-1459 or 733-1301.

315 E. ATLANTIC ST. — 1 bedroom upper. Recently remodeled. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. $125. Security deposit required. Ph. 733-0294

Apartments Unfurn. 61

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE — 3 bedroom carpeted duplexes. 1 Townhouse, 2 Ranch. Available immediately. Security deposit, no pets. Children welcome.
THOMPSON and KLEIN
766-5069

DUPLEX — 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, lease, security deposit. J. R. REAL ESTATE 739-1231 or 731-1646.

KIMBERLY — New 3 bedroom & bath. Carpeted & utilities included. Available Aug. 15. No pets. 734-8220.

E. HANCOCK — 2 bedroom upper. Heat, water furnished. $115. Security deposit req. No pets. 739-5249.

BALLARD RD. — Upper 2 bedroom. Heat, drapes, garage. Carpeted. $95. Older lady or couple. No children or pets. 734-[illegible]

—NEENAH—
The FLUER DE LIS, 207 Sherry St., elegant new building featuring deluxe studio apartments, $145, 1 bedroom $165, 2 bedroom $235. All appliances, heat and water included. Inside parking $15, and elevator. STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY, Realtors, 733-2393. Evenings Bob Chase 722-4123, Doug Robertson 739-2684.

NEW TOWNHOUSES 2 & 3 BDRM. Appleton S.E. — 3 bedroom with fireplace, brick sound walls, formal dining.
Valley Fair — 3 bedroom, central air, private basement, 1½ baths. LAW REALTY, 733-8777.

DOWNTOWN
Modern attractive 1 BDRM. Adults only. $125. Law Realty, 733-8777.

718 FERNMEADOW DRIVE — 2 bedroom duplex with garage. Carpeted & finished basement. $150 mo. With stove & refrig. $160 mo. 739-0568 or 739-1300.

E. CALUMET ST.
New 2 bedroom upper apt. Stove, refrig. No pets. Adults. $120 mo. 1 yr. lease. Ph. 739-2579.

ROOMY 1 BEDROOM
Heat, water, stove & refrigerator, air conditioner. Adults only. $125. 734-6469.

6th & OUTAGAMIE — Upper 1 bedroom apt. Ideal for couple or single person. $110. Heat & water furnished. Available Aug. 15. 733-1043.

760 VALLEY RD. — Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Appliances, heat, water furnished. Adults. $125. 734-3242.

NEENAH — 1 & 2 bedroom apts. and small 1 bedroom house. Black Creek 984-3663 or 725-5146.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom upper, air cond., fully carpeted. Range, refrig., heat, water, carport included. $160 mo. 733-7907 or 739-1313.

FOURTH ST. SUBLET — 2 bedroom, carpeted, 1½ baths, pool, air cond. Ph. 731-2278 after noon.

NEW OAK RIDGE RANCH APARTMENTS!
Residential environment just off Midway Road. Large and small efficiencies, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished if desired. Rentals from $110 to $170. Air conditioning, private patios, stove, refrig., carpeting, drapes & water furnished. Call 739-5502 or 733-0122.
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

118 N. DURKEE — Modern 3 room apt. Heat, water, garbage disposal, carpeted, stove & refrig. $150 mo. plus security deposit. 733-8770 any time except Sat. & Sun.

NOW OPEN
Appl. Cor. of Peter & Matthias. Large 1 bedroom. Stove & refrig. Garage. Large storage room. Heated. $140. Drive by & walk in. 739-5479 or 739-1330.

APPLETON, S. MASON — Upper 4 rooms & bath. Redecorated. Adults. Garage. 734-3194.

APPLETON N. E. — 1 bedroom apt. Furnished or unfurnished. With heat, carpet, range, refrigerator, parking, laundry facilities & storage. From $135. 739-6949 after 4 for appointment.

THE COLUMNS
35 Woodmere Court, Appleton, Wis

Houses for Rent 63

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. $125.
Ph. 739-8144

COUNTRY HOME
New 3 bedroom, across from Catholic church & school, 2 mi. N. of Greenville on Hwy. 76. Has 1½ baths, paneled den, sewing room, spacious grounds, carpeting & drapes. 757-5884, 757-5231, 734-7648.

W. FOSTER — Furnished 1 bedroom, garage. Adults. $135. Security. No pets. 733-3406.

15 FAIRWAY CT. — 3 bedroom, fully carpeted. No pets. References & security deposit required. $180. Ph. 739-5476.

1709 N. DIVISION — 2 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, double garage. Adults. $175. Security deposit. No pets. Ph. 734-7140.

E. MARQUETTE — 3 bedroom home. $125 per mo. Available Aug. 21. 733-9723.

W. WISC. AVE. — Small furnished 3 room home. Married couple preferred. 734-3757.

APPLETON S.E. — 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths. Garage. $165. 734-8970

APPLETON NORTH SIDE — 2 bedroom home. Ideal for married couple with no children. 734-7[illegible]

[illegible] W. PACKARD — New 3 bedrooms & paneled, 2 baths, 2 [illegible] Close to school & shopping [illegible] $[illegible] Ph. 739-9996 for appointment.

CITY PARK AREA
3 bedroom home, nicely decorated, completely carpeted, large kitchen, formal dining. $175 per month. Ph. [illegible]

NEENAH — Near hospital, very neat 2 bedroom home, formal dining room. No pets. A year lease & security deposit. Monthly rental $135. Charron Realty-Realtor 722-0651.

N. MEADE ST. —
2 bedroom home, garage & large yard. 734-5957.

N. ONAISSA — 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room. No pets. Basement & garage. $140, 733-2549.

Cottages for Rent 64

SAWYER LAKE — 90 mi. N. of Appleton. 1 bedroom cottages by the week or season, 734-1272.

CHAIN O' LAKES — Rental units for Aug. Sleeps 6. Beach. 715-258-9000 or 722-1164.

COTTAGES — Rhinelander - Lake Thompson. Sandy beach. Fishing. Aug. & Sept. 722-1904 or 1-715-362-4112.

Business Property 66

OFFICES, WAREHOUSE — 40,000 sq. ft. Parking, truck dock, R.R. siding. Will divide. 619 Main, Neenah. Ray Cordon 739-0301.

Business Property 66

MODERN Prestige office, 900 sq. feet. Centrally located.
734-2915

WIS. AVE. W. — Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking. Secretarial help if desired.
Strobel Agency, 733-6543

WIS. AVE. E. — 1200 sq. ft. office or store, vacant. STROBEL AGENCY 733-6543.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in good location on Hwy. 41. Upper suite approx. 600 sq. ft., lower suite approx. 900 sq. ft. at montly rental of $3.75 and $2.75 per sq. ft. respectively. Utilities, air conditioning, custodial service & parking space included. Lease for at least 1 year required.
American Home & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah 739-6283

WAREHOUSING
Lease or Public Available
Appl. - Menasha Combined Locks
W. S. I.
Warehousing Specialist, Inc.
665 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

FOR LEASE
3,000 sq. ft., self-contained, brick office building. Ample parking. 308 E. Northland Ave. $270. KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249.

FOR LEASE — 3000 or more sq. ft. of new air conditioned space with parking and all services provided. Close to Downtown and Appleton Courthouse. [illegible] Available in Spring 1973. Write to Box F-13, Post-Crescent.

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.
KAMPO
WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSE — 2,300 sq. ft. Available soon. Near downtown Appleton. Unheated. Ph. 733-5464.

OFFICE SPACE
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

GARAGE OR STORAGE SPACE — 2,000 sq. ft. Available parking 5,000 sq. ft. Close in, N. Bennett. Ph. 739-2777.

Wanted to Rent 68

APT. OR ROOM — Wanted in private home for reliable 18 yr. old girl. Close to technical school in Appleton, if possible. Call Princeton 295-3417 or write Janet Neperalie, Rt. 1, Box 153, Neshkoro, Wis. 54960. Have many good references.

5 to 7 room HOME OR APT. WANTED. Single occupancy by Sept. 15. L. U. professor. Write to Box F-20, Post-Crescent.

WANTED, FURNISHED APT. in private home by married teacher. No children. 608-997-2562.

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Houses for Sale 69

Older 3 Bedroom Home
Den, enclosed patio, double garage, carpeting. Many extras. 322 S. Pierce. 734-5991.

BY OWNER
Modern 2 bedroom home on 3 large ravine lots. Ideal first home. Stove & refrigerator included. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 766-2651, 9 to 5; after 5, 766-1379.

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom, 2 story, home in Choice Erb Park residential area. Family room, dining room. Located on quiet street with lots of trees. $[illegible] Ph. 733-4[illegible]

BRAND NEW HOMES
R. WALEY REALTY
Phone 733-7449

AMELIA ST.
Duplex — 2 bedroom, 2 baths, Rec room in basement in each unit. Large lot, garage, concrete street.
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
Ph. 734-9369

GREENVILLE AREA
New 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage. Completion date Sept. 1. Buy now & pick your own colors & decor.
ERNST WIECKERT
Realty Rt. 1, Appleton 757-6854

TOWN OF MENASHA
New 2 story home with Mansard roof, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & 2 car garage. Low [illegible] Builder.

NEW 4 BEDROOMS
[illegible] Formal dining, family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Trees. Near schools. $37,500. 2321 Clover Lane, Appleton. 734-3543. Contractor.

For Sale Or Trade
New 4 bedroom bi-level, fireplace, family room, 2 baths. N.E. area. $42,900. Ph. 734-4539.

BY OWNER
2 family apt. house. 2 bedrooms to each unit. 2 car garage. Nice location. $18,900. 731-1907.

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom ranch, with fireplace, patio and attached garage. Near St. Bernadette. 2122 E. Lourdes Dr. $19,900. Ph. 734-0766.

Houses for Sale 69

LAND CONTRACT
You can own this older 3 bedroom home with an abundance of space with just a low down payment. Carpeting in living room, all copper plumbing, 100 AMP service, and a very sturdy exterior. Call soon to see this excellent buy priced at only $13,700.
KENNEDY
Realtors—MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529
Evenings
Alex Manier 733-2129
Louise Brennan 739-7642
Len Fischer 733-6765
Jim Kennedy 739-8974

2-Unit Investment
LAWRENCE AREA
This is the first time that this elegant 2 unit apartment building has been offered for sale. Exceptional quality throughout with 2 bedrooms in each unit, beautiful new aluminum siding, 2 lovely fireplaces, and tastefully decorated throughout. Close to Lawrence University. MLS 6[illegible] $20,900

Alicia Park
Charm and elegance characterize this 4 bedroom Colonial Styled Home located at 1314 S. Outagamie St. — [illegible] distinction. This is one of the loveliest areas in Appleton — drive by and see for yourself. Warmly express [illegible] family room and traditional fireplace in living room. We're always happy to show it — give us a call...
Steinberg-Robertson
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE 733-2393
Eves. BOB CHASE 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-9902

NEW LISTINGS
CAPE COD $23,900
Fine area, formal dining, Solarium, 3 bedrooms, den, garage. Landscaped lot with trees. MLS 6[illegible]
TOWN OF MENASHA $27,500
Split level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, rec room, double garage. Large lot. Well designed. MLS 690M.
KIMBERLY $41,500
Colonial near Park and Pool, formal dining, family room & rec room have fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, large lot. Patio. MLS 677M.

HONKAMP
REALTOR — MLS
Office 739-1225
Lee Ernst 725-3445
Bob Miers 733-3742
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Hazel Kunerth 739-1765
Elmer Honkamp 734-2411

KIMBERLY
3 bedroom home. Convenient to school, shopping and transportation. Nice lot, large patio. Carpeting and drapes. Immediate occupancy. $15,500. MLS 4[illegible]

WINNEBAGO ST.
Near schools, on bus line. 3 bedroom home, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Good basement. 2 car garage. Cement drive. $15,500. MLS 632M.

Wieckert
Kelly Wieckert Realtor
Formerly of
Long, Wieckert & Karel
1011 N. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 731-3000 Anytime
Eves. Ruth Larson 733-6[illegible]

COLONY OAKS — Brand new 2 bedroom duplex. Center garage. All carpeted. Landscaped, deluxe. Shown most anytime. Ph. 734-5653.

ST. PIUS AREA — 3 bedroom ranch by owner. 2 car garage. Mid 20's. 435 W. Lindbergh. 739-1573.

OPEN TODAY
2 to 5 p.m.
214 S. Memorial St.
(1 block north of 2600 E. College Ave.)
BRAND NEW
3 bedroom ranch home with 2 baths. Both floors. Beautifully carpeted & decorated. 2 car attached garage. All cedar siding. $26,900.
TRI-LEVELS
Under construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all carpeted including paneled family room. $21,900 includes lot.
[illegible] 733-7449 anytime.
R. M. REALTY
R. Waley Broker

W. PERSHING ST.
An exceptional charming home in the close N.E. location. 3 ample size bedrooms, cheerful, spacious kitchen with loads of cabinets, paneled den or bedroom, large finished rec room & powder room in basement. Enclosed screened patio. Spacious 2 car garage with door opener. Beautifully landscaped lot. Price $27,900.
FRED SCHMIDT REALTY
Ph. collect Oshkosh 235-6611

NEAR POOL & PARK — 4 huge bedrooms, fireplace, family room, etc. Low 30's.
THE SPACIOUS Outdoors, fall trees, can be yours near North Shore, with a 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths. [illegible] Upper $20's.
[illegible] REALTY — 734-3611

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE
New 3 bedroom ranch on large wooded lot, 2 car garage. 766-1231 after 4 p.m.

ACT NOW
Enjoy a brand new home. We have the best selection available in ranch, bi-level & tri-level homes for as little as $200 down. Fox Valley Builders, 739-1792.
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PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, also offer walls, sump pumps & tile installed. 731-2151. Free estimates.

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PLUMBING SERVICE & SEWER CLEANING
C.B. SHOP LICENSED
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REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

Houses for Sale 69

NEW LISTING
Kaukauna

Large brick ranch with family room, rec room, fireplace, excellent condition on a large landscaped lot with 2 car attached garage.
MLS 694M $32,900

SOUTH SIDE
APPLETON

New tri-level with 4 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted family room, located in area of new homes.
MLS 462M $29,900

NORTHEAST
Appleton

Large 5 bedroom colonial, large kitchen, family room, living room, formal dining, 2 car garage. Best of locations. MLS 480M $49,900

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3939 W. Spencer
ST. — 739-1291
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ALICIA DR.

3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, beautiful living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch. By appointment. 733-9565.

BY OWNER

Transferred. 4 month old, 3 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted, fireplace, modern kitchen, nearly sodded. North side, Appleton. 731-1404.

NEAR ERB PARK — Beautiful home with income apt., more than pays taxes. Double lot. Well built. 1742 N. Oneida. 739-2236.

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Houses for Sale 69

HOMES
For Everyone!

A SMALL HOME

In Combined Locks. A 2 bedroom with a large lot. 215 Kamps Street. MLS 591 $6900

3 BEDROOMS

On The Northside. A nice lot and a neat home. "A Real Buy." MLS 517 $15,900

A BIG HOME

5 bedrooms plus a large family room, 2 car garage. 3001 N. Lorain St. MLS 492M $29,500

WALK DOWNTOWN

A cared for home just one out 2 big bedrooms plus a dining room, kitchen and living room. 1008 W. Spencer St. MLS 425 $12,900

Steinberg-Robertson
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SPACIOUS

Three or four bedroom located in good Southeast area. New carpeting, large attractive kitchen, aluminum siding and attached garage. MLS 222M $23,500

COUNTRY HOME

Like new, large 4 bedroom located West of Highway 41. Includes family room, sun deck, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, loads of new carpeting. MLS 252M $38,900

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DECORATOR'S DREAM!

Quality built 4 bedroom older brick home. Fireplaces. City Park. Ph. 733-3722 after 4.

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Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, Sundeck. Spiral stair, plus many bonus features. $37,490.
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OWN YOUR OWN HOME
$200 Down

WHY RENT? Kingsberry makes it so easy to be a home OWNER. 3 or 4 bedrooms, roomy closets and storage. Deluxe kitchen. Lots of room for an active, growing family. Based on FHA 235 Program. See these homes TODAY. Call . . .

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Houses for Sale 69

"SELECTION PLUS"

$14,500 — 2 Unit Investment. Good rental area. Maintenance-free exterior. New Aluminum storms and screens. N.E. MLS 535M

$14,900 — NEED 4 Bedrooms? Close in to schools and shopping. Aluminum exterior. Aluminum storms and screens. Seller Says "SELL!" Call NOW for a showing. N.W. MLS 670M

$34,900 — NEW 3 bedroom ranch. Loan is in. Carpet selection awaits your choice. 2 full baths. Let us show you this prestige area house. N.E. MLS 917L

$25,900 — Ranch of split rock exterior. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 2-zone radiant heating system. Immaculate throughout. S.W. MLS 407M

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4 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage, 7 acres of land. Near Appleton. BEYER INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE, Realtor. MLS 666M. 734-0271.

ALL BRICK
WIDE YARD

NEW RANCH — 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 baths plus many extras. MLS 873L $39,500

RANCH — Spacious 4 bedrooms, family room, large dining area. Excellent condition. MLS 622 $33,400

RANCH — 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Near schools.

LITTLE CHUTE — All brick, 4 bedrooms, built-ins. Redecorated. MLS 329M $16,500

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME!
1. MLS 606M $16,900 $160 month plus living quarters.
2. MLS 37M $15,999 $170 month income.
3. MLS 147M $20,700 $225 month income.

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1225 N. Appleton St.
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WEST PROSPECT — 6 bedroom house, all carpeted, includes drapes. Bath and ½, attached garage, with concrete drive. Ph. 757-5105 or 984-9302.

BIG COLONIAL HOME

3 yr. old country home near Greenville. 4 acres. 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, 3 stall garage. Big horse barn. Other buildings. Ph. 757-5105 or 984-9302.

WOODED LOT

3 Bedroom home with fireplace in family rm. Large living room, 2 full baths and 2 car garage (plus an in-law apt.). All this on large wooded lot. Only $28,000. MLS 622A

For The LARGE Family

2 story, 4 bedroom, with large family room, kitchen, living room, and 1 bedroom on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath up. House and 2 car garage on ¾ acre lot. $19,900. MLS 332A

Whitman Agency
739-1206
Joe Ball 746-5995
Shirley Stevens 734-6769

NEAR SHIOCTON — Lovely home on the Wolf River. 3 bedrooms with 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, recreation room, office or den. All finished in red oak. 2 car garage & enclosed patio. Contact NOLAN SALES, Marion, Wis. 715-754-5221.

$12,345

Ranch 3 bedroom ranch home with Oak cabinets, solid Oak trim, carpeted throughout, completely carpeted. (Plus foundation on your lot.)

Mid-Wisconsin Homes,
593 Depot St.,
Manawa, Wis.
Ph. (715) 258-3591

KAUKAUNA — 301 E. 15th St. 5 bedroom brick, 2 story home. 766-2813.

Houses for Sale 69

Don't Miss These!
$25,900

Beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch. Color Lox and brick exterior, country size kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Pick your own colors. MLS 798N

$29,800

Become your own landlord — live in one quality 2 bedroom apartment — and let the other side pay for expenses. This is a rare opportunity . . . won't you let us tell you. MLS 56CN

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BOHLGIRL
734-1659

JANET 734-0489
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OPEN TODAY
1-5 P.M.
3207 N. Durkee St.

Across from Einstein Jr. High. Three bedroom ranch, family room, two full baths, two car attached garage. MLS 574M.

$29,900
Including lot

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Your Hostess — DOROTHY

Rollie Winter Agency
Realtor — MLS 739-0105

PRETTY SETTING

Just Listed — Clean 3 bedroom home, large lot with trees. Good cupboard space, large living room, 2 car garage. An ideal starter or retirement home. MLS 727M $17,500

SELL

says owner of large 4 bedroom home, formal dining. Convenient location. Newer furnace. Full basement. Try your decorating skills. CALL US. MLS 618L $12,900

ROTH
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OFFICE . . 739-4657
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P. J. Thierfelder 733-0540
Nancy Atkins 733-5995
Kasper Roth Jr. 725-1302

FERNMEADOW DR. — New 4 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace in family room, carpeting & built ins.

DAVID BUELOW
734-0464 Builder-Broker

NEW DUPLEX

Colony Oaks. Each side has large rooms, beamed ceilings, patio & patio doors. Large garage. Carpeting, range & disposal. Good closets. Soundproofed, separate basements & utilities. Concrete drive & lawn included. Carefree exterior. It's a beauty! $38,000. 733-5995.

GREENVILLE

3 Bedroom Ranch. New . . . . . price
2 Apartment with 1.34 acres $23,900

NORTH of Appleton

3 bedroom ranch. All rustic with cedar beams. Early American kitchen, sauna bath house, new riding stable, work shop, garage, children's play house. All on 2 acres of land. $34,900

HORTONVILLE

3 bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior. More on offer.

Your TRI-STATE Home Dealer

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INCOME PROPERTY

3 apt. house on 225 S. Memorial Dr. In A-1 condition. $25,000. Call after 5 p.m. 733-8924.

JOHN ST.
$1,300 DOWN

Buys this new 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room. Lots of closets. Completely carpeted. Concrete drive and street. $26,300.

LEON G. FISCHER
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& Builder
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Houses for Sale 69

OFFICE HOURS
DAILY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

$10,300

"COZY" 2 bedroom, very neat and clean, perfect starter or retirement home. Freezer. New listing. MLS 606M

$15,500

"REAL SHARP" 2 plus bedroom, very neat and clean. Fenced-in rear grounds. Full basement and garage. A must to see. N.E. MLS 642M

$34,900

"SPECIAL" 4 bedroom Colonial in Colony Oaks. In excellent condition, 2½ baths, formal dining, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage. 5 years young. Lovely grounds. Prestige area of homes. New listing. MLS 659M

$35,800

A "TWO-WEE" on Lake Poygan, 3 bedroom, year round pleasure home, with fireplace, 2 baths. Tremendous frontage and 200 ft. of sand beach. Swimming, fishing, boating too. MLS 447M

$34,900

"A BEAUTY" with 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, home completely carpeted. Many extra special features throughout. A must to see. MLS 474M

$39,900

"STATELY" Colonial on lovely wooded lot, in exclusive River Drive area. Many extra features. New listing. MLS 645M

$49,900

"VERY GRACIOUS" 3 bedroom Tri-Level, large foyer with brick divider. Beamed ceiling in living room. Family room is panelled with pat o doors to backyard patio. Formal dining, 2 baths, attached garage. N.E. MLS 465M

ROLLIE
WINTER
AGENCY 739-0105
1216 W. Wisc. Ave.
REALTOR — MLS

EVENINGS PHONE

Jane Jeueck 731-7759
Joanne Bowers 733-2658
Gert Pilgreen 731-0286
Al Griese 739-7161
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9456
Gerry Bruemmer 733-6707
Charlotte Holbrook On Vacation
Linda Schievensky On Vacation

2420 E. College — New 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Maintenance-free exterior. $25,900. 739-0076 or 739-2718.

HOOVER PARK

4 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Large lot. Finished Rec room. Immediate occupancy. For appointment, 739-5277.

TWO FAMILY

Money to invest? Take a look at this — 2 bedrooms in each unit. Newer gas furnace. Full basement, garage. Both units rented bringing a good return. MLS 228M $15,900

THREE BEDROOMS

Nearly redecorated inside and out. Spacious home for the growing family. Excellent family kitchen, rec room with fireplace. Price reduced. MLS 359L $16,500

OWNER TRANSFERRED

3 bedroom ranch, less than a year old. Carpeted, good size bedrooms, aluminum siding, attached 2 car garage, concrete street. MLS 355M $26,500

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE
Willie Quella 733-6795
Rochelle Altenhofen 733-6523

20 MILES FROM APPLETON — Three bedroom ranch style home with screened patio, panelled basement with bar. Nice lot in small village. Near good fishing, hunting, and snowmobiling. From private party. Ph. 734-6201.

JARDIN COURT

3 bedroom Cape Cod. New roof, all new aluminum siding & kitchen. Double garage. Carpeted rec room, dining room. Will finance. W. W. Jr. Realty-Owner, 734-9902.

NEAR HIGH CLIFF

By owner, 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage & patio, fully carpeted basement with possibility of 4th bedroom. Large living room with bookcase and lighted planter, ideal kitchen, range & dining area. Oak trim throughout. ¾ acre, additional acreage available.
LEROY THIEL — BUILDER
Ph. 739-4621

HORTONVILLE — Newer 3 bedroom ranch by owner. Assumable mortgage at 5¼% interest. Fireplace in living room, 1½ baths, rec room, workshop, utility room and large shower in basement. Added bonus, 1 acre snack on Wolf River, 5 min. drive from home. For appointment, please Ph. 779-4280.

Houses for Sale 69

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ garage. Stone front, aluminum siding. Screened walk-out patio, fireplace, finished basement. Near school. Darkroom. Shown by appointment only. Must sell immediately. 734-5879.

BY OWNER

Beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home, like new with attached panelled shed. 2 car garage. 2 yrs. old. ½ acre of land. Completely set up 5 mi. N. Wis. Ave. $9,700. 733-1554 or 734-2775.

Before School Starts!

Get settled. 710 S. Joseph St. A ranch with over 1,100 sq. ft. Close to parks, schools, churches. Under 20's.

CLASSIC

features Mediterranean style, are combined with a floor plan responding with excellent efficiency to modern space needs in the 3 bedroom ranch with family room. $33,500, including 2 car attached garage and lot. Call for a view of the final weeks of finishing construction. In N.E. Appleton

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
MLS — REALTOR
Office: 739-6281
Sam Thiel 757-5175
Earl Boettner Oshkosh 235-4921
Helen Hall 734-1993
Dick Holbrook 733-4791

Home Sweet Home

MENASHA $19,900
4 bedroom "sweetheart". Beautiful maple floors and roomy bedrooms. Living room and dining room carpeted for easy care and comfort. 2 car garage plus practically maintenance-free exterior makes this a must to see!!

COUNTY TRUNK BB $23,900
Like to Cook? Start right in this charming kitchen complete with self-cleaning oven, built-in range and dishwasher. 4 large bedrooms allow privacy and the family room promotes family fun. Extra features include 1½ baths, 4 car garage, 10 acres plus barns and sheds.

5 MILES W. of Appleton $25,900
Small farmette, with barn and sheds. Featuring carpeted living room, dining room for family entertaining, 4 large bedrooms. Exterior has been extensively remodeled. Enjoy country living with all city conveniences.

VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7164
Boyd Snyder 739-4642
John Kidd 739-4547

BRAND NEW HOMES
R. MALEY REALTY
Phone 725-7469

In Beautiful COLONY OAKS
1017 Bay Ridge Rd.

Elegant, new, four bedroom home of traditional styling. 2½ baths, fireplace, family room. Luxuriously carpeted. Shown most anytime. Price $49,500.

ROY J. GRIESBACH
733-9141
Custom Builder Real Estate

431 E. LONGVIEW — 2 apartment, A-2 bedroom, family room, fireplace & screened porch & a 2 bedroom, $28,500. 733-7456

Houses for Sale 69

STILL TIME

to get settled before school starts plus the kids can walk to Mark Twin, Madison or Edison high. See this new 3 bedroom one bath ranch contemporary ranch with attached garage. Basement playroom, or office. Immediate occupancy. MLS 679L $27,900

to pick your colors, but hurry as this ranch is nearing completion. 3 bedroom, plus family room and private shower and powder room in master bedroom. Attached garage and lovely landscaped lot at a price like this it won't last. MLS 500M $20,900

Robert J. LUECK
Agency Realtor — MLS
Realtor — MLS
3378 Valley Road 734-4574
Evenings 734-1004
Bob Gedeon 733-8681

Model Home
OPEN
Today 1 to 5 p.m.
Cor. Verbrick & Adams
Appleton

New tri-level with 4 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted family room, located in area of new homes. MLS 462M $29,900

Mr. Real Estate
Realtor — MLS
3939 W. Spencer St. 739-1291

EVER SEE A DREAM?
HERE'S ONE

This 3 bedroom ranch at 905 E. Longview Drive has good-sized rooms, carpeted throughout, quality construction, oak trim, maintenance-free exterior. Only one year old, 2 car garage. Close to schools and shopping. $27,900 — MLS 547-V. Immediate occupancy.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
REALTORS — MLS 739-7301 739-4112

OUT OF TOWN

Owner transferred and must sell their beautiful 3 bedroom all brick ranch home with 2 huge fireplaces, 1st floor laundry and 2 car attached garage. Located on about 3 acre lot with many shade trees. (MLS 501M) $34,900.

(Out of town prospects needed.

HUG REALTY
Realtors Members of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

WILL TRADE

NEW 4 bedroom, combination kitchen family room, completely carpeted, on N.E. all improved lot. MLS 437 $25,900

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR — MLS
431 E. Wis. ANYTIME 734-4177



$45,400

New, authentic Spanish Ranch on 90'x135' wooded lot. Formal Dining Room, Fireplace, 2½ Baths, 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Car Garage. Immediate Occupancy. MLS 460M

ROBT. J. LUECK AGENCY
REALTOR MLS
734-4574 734-1004 733-8681

Houses for Sale 69

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor — MLS Office 733-0127

OPEN
SUNDAY, JULY 30
1:00 to 4:00
1023 Whittier Dr.
$25,500

One year old & like new. Three bedroom ranch located on a quiet court. Completely maintenance free exterior. Ceramic tile bath & shower stall with tempered glass enclosure. Two car garage. MLS 464M

Mary Petrie, Jerry Petrie
Norman W.
HALL
Company, Inc.
Realtors
Member of MLS

BY OWNER

Like new — Large 3 bedroom, 1½ story home on double corner lot. Nearly school & downtown. Refrigerated air conditioner & freezer included. Carpeted & draped throughout. 2 car garage. Small 2 bedroom flat rents monthly income. $23,500. Ph. 734-2049.

Home Building Offers 70

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
BENZ CONSTR., INC.
Ph. 722-6436 or 725-4713

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley Since 1954
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

Twin City Houses 71

A Family Needed!

Older 4 bedroom home, formal dining, 2 baths, enclosed porch, aluminum siding. Near by School area. Could be 2 family. (MLS 465M) $15,400
SHAFFER REALTY, 722-0477
Realtor Chet — Realtor — MLS

COUNTRY COLONIAL — $32,500. Wooded lot. Neenah schools. 4 bedrooms. 836-2962

NEENAH — By owner, 3 bedroom home. Large beautiful lot. Patio. Garage. Fruit trees. 725-6243 after 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 30, 1972 D 7

Houses for Sale 69

OPEN
SUNDAY, JULY 30
1:00 to 4:00
1023 Whittier Dr.
$25,500

One year old & like new. Three bedroom ranch located on a quiet court. Completely maintenance free exterior. Ceramic tile bath & shower stall with tempered glass enclosure. Two car garage. MLS 464M

Mary Petrie, Jerry Petrie
Norman W.
HALL
Company, Inc.
Realtors
Member of MLS

BY OWNER

Like new — Large 3 bedroom, 1½ story home on double corner lot. Nearly school & downtown. Refrigerated air conditioner & freezer included. Carpeted & draped throughout. 2 car garage. Small 2 bedroom flat rents monthly income. $23,500. Ph. 734-2049.

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SHAFFER REALTY, 722-0477
Realtor Chet — Realtor — MLS

COUNTRY COLONIAL — $32,500. Wooded lot. Neenah schools. 4 bedrooms. 836-2962

NEENAH — By owner, 3 bedroom home. Large beautiful lot. Patio. Garage. Fruit trees. 725-6243 after 4 p.m.

Twin City Houses 71

"A-1" CONDITION

and price. Four years here at 204 Webster St., Neenah. Large carpeted living room. Cheerful panelled family room with stone fireplace, a great place for the kids to socialize & entertain. 3 Baths. Loads of cabinets and storage. Two car garage. MLS 414M

GRACIOUS LIVING

Elegant 3 bedroom ranch in exclusive Neenah residential area. Formal dining room, family room, 2 car attached garage, large fenced in patio. Situated on large & beautifully landscaped lot. Ideal for the discriminating buyer. MLS 397M $36,500

ROLLIE
WINTER
Agency 739-0105
1216 W. Wisc. Ave.
Realtor — MLS

Are you money wise?

A Paint Brush?

Then see this attractive, quality built 4 bedroom home. Generous size rooms. Ideal location. Close to schools. Only $19,900.

STILP AGENCY
Days 722-7596 Anytime 722-1331

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

NEAR K-C RESEARCH — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Dining room, den, patio. Utility room. 2 car attached garage. Landscaped lot with trees & shrubs. Available Sept. 722-4466. E & R CONSTR. CO., Neenah, Wis.

NEENAH W. — Large 4 bedroom split level. Attached garage. $28,900.
Shattuck Area — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. $15,900.
S.E. NEENAH — Gambrel style 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage. $29,900.
MENASHA — 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow. Garage. $10,900.
MAYER ST. — 2 or 3 bedroom. Low taxes. $7,900.
A good selection of newer 3 bedroom ranches in South & West Neenah.

E. L. GEHRT
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Good starter home, 4 bedrooms, near park and shopping.
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1½ story 3 bedroom home plus one unfinished bedroom up. Close to schools and Wedde Park. Large lot, detached garage.
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Outstanding 4 bedroom colonial style home with covered porch, huge insulated garage with lots of extras, and great yard.
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Large 2 story 6 room home with 2 bedrooms on each floor. Nearly new furnace and roof. Close to schools and shopping. Only
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3 bedroom 1½ story home. Fireplace in family room. Basement has recreation room, bedroom, bath and shower. Attached garage. Concrete drive.
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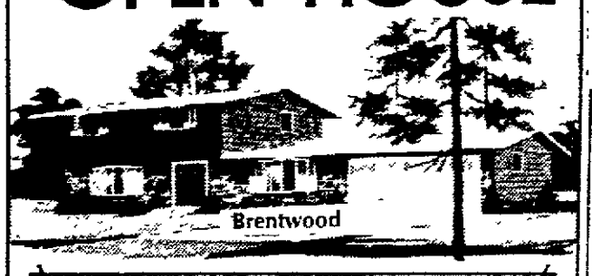
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Twin City Houses 71

IDEAL STARTER HOME

For young family on budget. Beds that lower cost to live in. 2 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, with dining, ceramic bath w/ shower. Nice yard with trees in excellent Neenah location. 2 car garage. Let the rent from upper apt. help meet the payments. $25,900. Ph. [illegible]

NEENAH — Duplex, 1 & 3 bedroom units. Carpeted. Drapes. Landscaped. Maintenance free. Excellent condition. Low utilities. By owner. 725-5622.

Twin City Houses 71

New Listing

$29,900 — LAKE WINNEBAGO. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Family room. Formal dining. Delightfully charming living room with fireplace.

$34,900 — LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. A family room and living room that provide magnificent views of spectacular sunsets. Fireplace.

KELLY REALTY

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Twin City Houses 71

"Maintenance Free"

White Aluminum Siding accented with Black Shutters. Big (1½) Story, (3) or (4) bedrooms. FOYER ENTRANCE to newly carpeted living room. (2) Carpeted bedrooms, bath and dining kitchen down. Full basement with tiled floor. Concrete drive, garage. Fox Point area.
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Office 722-2727
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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Twin City Houses 71

HAPPINESS HOMES

TANTALIZING EXTRAS to tempt your taste for quality and comfort. This split-level home is situated on a lovely wooded lot with plenty of privacy. Featured are 3 bedrooms, carpeted living-fireplace. Separate dining area and family room. Wilson School area. (New Listing) $31,500. Please call 734-2527.

THEY'VE KEPT IT in excellent condition and you reap the benefits! Here is a solid 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room and step saving kitchen. Sellers moving East and wants ACTION. Lower teens. Please call 734-2527.

LOEHNING

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National Multi List Service

OPEN HOUSE

2 to 4
933 Grove St., Menasha
3 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted. Drapes. 2 car garage. Prestige location.

Joyce E. Wessenberg

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LAKE EDGE

$48,900

Colonial with 4 bedrooms up, private shower and powder room in master's bedroom, full bath plus 2 powder rooms down. Laundry room on first floor, fireplace in family room.
MLS 655M

$52,900

OWNER TRANSFERRED — MUST SELL. 1 year young colonial. Maintenance-free exterior. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, fireplace in family room, plus enclosed porch.
MLS 840SN

$53,900

Ranch — Provincial styling. 3 bedrooms with 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. MLS 909L

$59,900

Lannon stone ranch with lower level recreation room, bedroom, kitchen and shower room. 3 more bedrooms on main floor with 2 more bathrooms, plus kitchen, laundry and 30 ft. living room overlooking lake.
MLS 298M

Robt. J. LUECK

Agency Realtor—MLS
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Bob Golden 733-8681

JULY SPECIALS

Exciting 4 bedroom ranch in S. W. Neenah. Carpeted throughout. Central air conditioning for those hot humid days ahead.

Reduced $1,000 for quick sale. 3 bedroom ranch in S. W. Neenah. Only $18,500. 1 year young.

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Like Gardening?

See this new listing. Older 3 bedroom home. 2 car garage. Fruit trees. Many berry bushes. Large vegetable garden. A-000N $13,900.

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
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Phone 722-2821
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SAVE $$$
Only $9,500

Bungalow for two and baby makes three!! Small — but cozy and can be and clean as a whistle. Bedroom plus nursery (new carpeting). High, dry basement. New roof. Garage. PRETTY lot — BIG trees. Menasha. NEW LISTING.

PAT RIEHL

REALTY REALTOR
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BY OWNER

Menasha — 771 Kimzie Ct. All brick, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, basement, screened in porch, garage. Lovely wooded fenced-in yard. Ideal location near schools and churches. $15,900. 739-9200.

NEENAH — COME SEE this lovely 3 bedroom ranch. You'll like house, lot, and location! Features generous closets, like-new carpeting, kitchen built-ins, great rec room. Priced mid 20's — excellent Byrd's Ave. location. Call owner at 725-1871.

Twin City Houses 71

OPEN HOUSE

Today 1:30-5 P.M.
470 Lowell Place, Neenah

Room to play — Lot 128' x 127'. This 3-bedroom ranch has everything: Family Room, Fireplace, Built-ins, Refrigerator, 1½ Baths. Excellent area of new homes.
MLS 567M $36,500

Rollie Winter Agency
REALTOR — MLS

To Settle Estate

Sharp 2 bedroom near Lake Winnebago on Paynes Point Road. Large lot with lots of trees. Screened rear porch. Utility room and attached garage. Price open subject to estate appraisal.

ISLAND

In Neenah is the location of this updated 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 story residence featuring 2 full baths, dining room and large modern kitchen. Ideal home for the large family. Almost immediate occupancy. $17,500

Modern Duplex

Located near Clovis Grove School in Menasha featuring 2 bedrooms in each unit and attached center garages for each apartment. West unit presently rented at $160 per month. East unit vacant for owner occupant or can also be rented for $160. See this today for an investment in your future. $29,500

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OpenToday

1:30 to 4:30
133 Meadowview
$27,500
(Attractive 3 bedroom Ranch, in A-1 Condition.)

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146 Meadowview
$29,500
(4 Bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths. Large lot.

WEST OF NEENAH — Take Cecil St. to Meadowview, N. one block.

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609 E. Peckham St.
S.E. Neenah
$38,500
(Sparkling 4 Bedroom New Salem Colonial)

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Inc. Realty
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha MLS
NEENAH 722-8009

Open Houses

Today 1:30 to 4:30
661 & 675 Wanda Ave.
NEENAH
(Located Off Hwy. 150, West)

2 bedroom ranch $17,500
Including Large Lot

3 Bedroom Ranch plus family room $24,000
Including 2 car garage & lot.

OR plan this model for YOUR lot, starting at a basic price as low as $9,990.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

Office: 739-6281
REALTOR — MLS

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— NEENAH —

Elegant 3 bedroom ranch. Wooded and fireplace.

MLS 653M $26,900

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LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

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BY OWNER

4 bedroom Split Ranch, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining, living and family room. Fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. 6 yrs. old. Stead Dr., Town of Menasha. Adjacent to park. Close to all schools. Must sell, moving. 722-2259 for appointment.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Twin City Houses 71

For Sale By Owner

4 bedroom home in excellent condition. 1008 Claude St., Town of Menasha. Ph. 722-8508.

ALL NEW LISTINGS

3 BEDROOM RANCH in excellent condition. Living room and dining room carpeted. Lovely yard. Clovis Grove School area in Menasha.
MLS 000MA $13,900

4 BEDROOM older home with dining room, large country styled kitchen. MENASHA. MLS 000MA $10,900

2 bedroom starter home in exceptional condition. Nice basement and garage. Neenah. MLS 000N $10,900

ZINGSHEIM

Realty — Realtor MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

1162 HIGGINS, NEENAH

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, with many extras at a modest price — closets galore, kitchen built-ins, panelled rec room. Nicely landscaped yard. Wonderful location. Mid 20's. Call owner 725-1871.

Lots for Sale 72

HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE — Beautiful HIGH 1 acre lot overlooking Golf course and Lake Winnebago. Public sewer and water. MLS 381M

Country Lot — ½ acre. 5 miles N. of Hwy. 41 on French Rd. to Cty. O, ½ block east. $1,200.
HUG REALTY, 739-9126

EXCELLENT SELECTION of Residential and Multiple Family lots from $3,500 and up.
PEFEFFERLE, REALTORS MLS
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& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
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LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

BUILDING SITES

for "Country Living"
Buy as many acres as you like. About 8 miles West of Appleton. VICTOR TIMM Agency, 734-9369.

COUNTRY LOT for sale with water. Located on N. Meade St.
Call 733-7205

LARGE RESTRICTED LOTS — 4 miles North of College Ave. on West Edgewood Dr. (JJ). 739-3583. Or Inquire at 385 W. Edgewood Dr.

LAKE PROPERTY

Highly restricted lot in exclusive area. 2 acres of land over 350' of water frontage. Will withstand perc test. Located on Lime Kiln Dr. & Bayview Rd., Town of Neenah. Will trade. Ph. 725-8484.

LARGE Apt. — Zoned city lot. Also rural lots & acreage. MAIN REAL ESTATE. 725-5851.

TOWN OF MENASHA — Large lot on East Side. Utilities in. Low taxes. Ph. 722-5085

LOTS, LOTS

Exceptional, attractive properties either in city residential areas, on the lake, or in the country. MLS 101M & 103M
American Home & Realty, Inc.
MLS — REALTOR 739-6281

Out of Town Prop. 73

NEAR POTTER

5 acre farmette. Large (2,000 sq. ft.) home in good condition. New 3 car garage, 44 x 100 ft. barn. Other farm buildings, 2 mi. E. of Hilbert. Open Sundays 1-6 p.m. 3 blocks E. of Brillion High School.
SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion, 756-2775

Business Property 74

STORE IN HORTONVILLE with 3 bedroom apartment up. Yard in rear.
QUINN REALTY 779-6962

WEST COLLEGE AVE. — Across from Kmart. 225' frontage. 2 driveways. Approx. 1 acre land. 40' X 140' Butler Steel bldg. Fully insulated, gas heat, overhead doors, loading docks, office, rest rooms. 220-240 amp. service. Walk-in cooler. Will help finance. Priced very reasonably.
Appleton Realty Co., 734-9501
Eves. 733-4544

SUPPER CLUB, Fox River Valley. Selling due to health. Excellent potential. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

WAREHOUSE FOR SALE

Close-in Appleton Location — Ideal for storage or distribution — 3,300 sq. ft. Heated. Office space with wash rooms. 3 truck docks. MLS 627M $26,000
BYTOF REALTY—REALTOR
739-1252

IDEAL BOAT RENTAL and bait shop. With 2 or 3 bedroom home, on 1½ acre. 123 ft. lake frontage.
MLS 412TN $26,900
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char, Realtor — MLS

2 Wis. Ave. Properties

ZONED COMMERCIAL — 2 Apt. on large 67' x 325' lot. Have business down & rent upper. MLS 565M $26,900

NICE 3 BEDROOM home on 60' X 109.25' corner lot. Good for parking. Home is worth the $18,900. MLS 45M

PETRIE REALTY

1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757
anytime

Farms 75

All Types Farms For Sale — A. H. STORMA — Broker, Tel. 833-6414 Answering Service. 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

55 ACRE FARM with buildings, $62,000. 4 miles N. of Appleton. Or 40 acres without buildings, $18,000. Or 15 acres with buildings, $44,000. Call 734-3272.

FARM WANTED

From owner, with or without personal. 739-9212.

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wants large & small farms & vacant land. Let us fulfill your desire to sell your property.
421 W. Lawrence St. 731-1031
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H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

OLD COUNTRY HOME

9 rooms, needs remodeling. 5 acres. Barn, machine shed, granary, chicken coop. North of Little Chute on County Trunk N, 1 mi. N. of JJ. Mid teens. 731-3357.

80 ACRE FARM — 5 bedroom home & new barn. Shiocton. Bunnell Realty, Shiocton. 986-3880

70 ACRE FARM — Located N.W. of Seymour. 4 bedroom home. Barn with barn cleaner, silo & pole machine shed. With or without personal. Please include your phone numbers. Write Box F-35, Post-Crescent.

Farms 75

Sportsman's Paradise

120 acres — you'll love! 30 acre woods, barn, silo, 3 bedroom home — all this for only $16,900! Clintonville, near Wolf River.

Joyce E. Wessenberg

REALTY REALTOR
722-5443 anytime

5 MI. N. OF APPLETON — Cor. of Meade & Rock Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, newly remodeled barn. Well landscaped lot. 3 acres & lots of trees. $36,000. Ph. 739-2422.

Acreage 76

5 & 10 ACRE Parcels — 7 mi. W. of Neenah. Possible land contract. Ph. Larsen 836-2158.

94 ACRES — By owner. Drilled well, REA lights. Joins Black River. Good hunting & fishing. Near Greenwood. Good timber. $15,000. Part down, balance monthly. 788-5298.

2½ ACRES with barn, shed and well. Near Center Valley. Terms. $8,000

35 ACRES — Near Shiocton. Half wooded. Reasonable. $10,500.

45 ACRES — Near Seymour. Fronting on 2 roads. Only $15,000.

BADGER REALTY
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621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1721
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Resort Prop.—Sale 77

ANTIGO AREA

SAWYER LAKE — 2 bedroom home. Year around. 150 feet prime frontage. Full basement. $18,900.00.

ROLLINGSTONE LAKE — Two bedroom home located on choice point. Well landscaped lot, 100' x 300'. Year around, completely furnished. $17,500.00.

ROLLINGSTONE LAKE — 3 choice lots. $7,500.00. 6 back lots with lake access from $2,500.00.

NEVA LAKE — Year around home, 1,320 feet of frontage. 75 acres. $35,000.00. Will divide.

COTTAGES ON SNAG LAKE — Indian Lake, Pelican Lake, Post Lake, Greater Bass Lake.

CALL OR WRITE for added information. Suick Reel Estate, P.O. Box C, 823 5th Ave., Antigo, Wis. 54409. Ph. 715-623-2467.

NEW LISTINGS

Cottage on Pine Lake, fire No. 424 — Complete with all furnishings. Natural gas heat, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, & living room. Good sized lot with many large pine trees. Priced to sell at $14,500.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM LARGE MOBILE HOME with extra built-on living room with fireplace. Mobile home has stove, refrig., 2 double beds, etc. Parked in rustic resort park. Water & sewer connected. Access to Pine Lake. Ideal for permanent or recreation home. Priced to sell at $4,500. Financing can be arranged. Both properties shown by appointment only. For more information call Russell H. Frost, Clintonville, Wis. Ph. 715-823-3035.

MOSHAWQUIT LAKE — New, modern cottage with fireplace, garage & good sand beach. Extras! Ph. 734-8564.

DOOR CTY. — Chambers Island. Two park-like, cool, wooded 5 acre lots. A nature hide-a-way. Terms. Write Ed Hilander, Ellison Bay, Wis. 54210.

Small Motel — Cottages

7 unit motel, 4 cottages and a spacious 2 story, 4 bedroom, year around home. Located in the Door County Resort area — all buildings in excellent condition. Present owners retiring — will help finance or consider other real estate in trade.
LAW REALTY, 733-8777

50 ACRES OF HUNTING LAND — Approximately 18 acres of high, clear land. Balance in wood lot, with 2 spring fed ponds. Located within 5 mi. of Shawano, Wis. Terms available. Write Box 30, Shawano, Wis. 54166.

BASS LAKE — Antigo area. Lake cottage & lot at a price you can afford. Call 1-715-275-3421.

Lake Lois And Cottages
James P. Coughlin Agency
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

SHAWANO LAKE — South Shore. Ranch home. 100 ft. frontage. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath and 3 bedrooms. Includes all furnishings and many extras. Immediate occupancy.

1.13 ACRES — Water front. Shawano Lake south shore. Deluxe summer-year round home, with guest cottage at water's edge. Eastern owner says sell below 1968 acquisition cost.

MENOMINEE COUNTY — 3 bedroom ranch home on Moshawquit Lake. Finest construction, beautifully carpeted and includes many, many extras with 300 ft. of excellent sand beach.

NEW — 3 bedroom year round home on off shore lot. Legend Lake. Private beach access. Has kitchen, dining room combination, living room, bath, and utility room. A real buy. $18,500.

Hilgenberg Realty Inc.

705 S. Washington
Shawano, Wis. 54166
715-526-6148

OCONTO RIVER FLOWAGE — Furnished cottage, central heating & plumbing. By owner. Robert McDougal, Oconto Falls, Wis. 846-3725.

LITTLE WOLF RIVER — 250 ft. frontage near Symco. $30 per foot. Lot can be split in two.
80 ACRES hunting land, 2 spring ponds. Shawano County. $8,000. GEORGE R. NUSKE, Real Estate. 715-823-4949, Clintonville.

SHAWANO LAKE — Mobile home 12' X 47', 2 bedroom, like new. Lake access. Yahel's Trailer Ct. R. Koegel. Open Sat. & Sun.

40 Acres With Stream

Partly wooded & hilly. $7,500.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

ARCHIBALD LAKE — 69 ft. of sand beach on wooded lot. Nice 3 bedroom cottage. Large fieldstone fireplace. Fully furnished. Good access. Canoe, aluminum boat. Ready to move in. $18,400.
BAKE REALTY
Lakewood, Wisc. 715-276-2735

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

200' water frontage — beautifully landscaped lawn. All brick 3 bedroom bi-level near Winneconne. Asking $45,000.

2 bedroom BUNGALOW on 1½ acre land with frontage on the Fine River at Poy Sippi. $12,900.
CHOICE REALTY
319 N. Sawyer, Oshkosh
Ph. 233-0122

S. SHORE, SHAWANO LAKE — Cottage. 153 ft. shoreline. Completely furnished 2 bedrooms, brick fireplace, boathouse. 766-1292.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Home—Sale 81

LONDON HOMES, INC

SPECIAL — 50 X 12 ft. 2 bedroom, furnished. $3,850. Hwy. 45 N. New London. 982-2721.

Sunday, July 30, 1972 D 8

Mobile Home—Sale 81

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES

Office 734-2853

OAKWOOD ESTATES
PARK & SALES
DICKMAN HOME DEALER
Bear City Rd., Rt. 1, New London
982-2786

14' X 68' MOBILE HOME — Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 722-3257 after 5 p.m.

USED 1951 ROLLOHOME Trailer — 26½'. Fair condition. To be moved. Call 739-6316, Outagamie County Dept. of Social Services, Appleton, Wis.

Park Space Available

Your choice of Color TV or Washer-Dryer or discount in cash on any
SCHULT SOLD FROM INVENTORY!
STEENBERG HOMES
OF APPLETON
Hwy. 41 next to 41 outdoor 731-1226

1968 SCHULT — 3 bedroom, 12' X 68', custom built, air cond. & other extras. Hickory Lane. 788-4093.

MOBILE HOME — Banner 15'. Sleeps 6. Sink, toilet, gas refrigerator, furnace, & stove. Clean. Excellent condition. Equalizer hitch. 725-8753.

NEW MOON — 55' x 10' with Large Expando Living Room. $2,795.
DOUGLAS CO. 989-1500
On U.S. 10, 16 miles E. of Appleton or 1 mile W. of Forest Junction.

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9990

MODULAR HOMES 24' x 44'
DUTCH HARBOR
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RECREATION

Boats & Access'rs 86

SKI BOATS & ACCESSORIES
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FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

HYDROLINE 17 Ft. Fiberglass, Chevy 6 cyl. 150 h.p. inboard-outboard Merc cruiser, Tee Nee Trailer, full canvass. Ready to go at less than ½ of replacement cost. $2195

Stumpf Ford

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WEYER AQUA WATER SKI KITE — 12 x 14 ft. 1 year old. Call after 6, Manitowoc 682-8666.

Camping Equip.—Sale 89

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HENNESSEY SALES & SERVICE
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POSTPONED

AUCTION SALE

Household Goods of Mrs. Henry Quell Estate, Wednesday, Aug. 2, starting at 6:00 P.M.

Located 2½ Mi. Southeast of Appleton on Co. Hy. KK to Darboy; from Darboy Club go 1 Mi. on Co. Hy. N to Junc. of Schmidt Road. Located on Northeast Corner.

Kitchen Table & 6 Chairs; Gibson Comb. Refrig.-Freezer; all Kitchen Utensils; Quantity of Dishes; Davenport & Chair; Rockers; various Stands; portable Zenith 16" T.V.; Desk & Chair; Radio; Sewing Machine & Sewing Cabinet; Smoke Stand; Rugs; Bedding & Quilts; Step Ladder; Crocks; Speed Queen Washer; and Miscellaneous Items.

First National Bank of Appleton, Trustee

Sale conducted by First National Bank, Greenville Office. Robert Chadwell, Cashier, Mel Jungerberg, Clerk.

Sale conducted by

H. J. Jennerjohn

Auctioneer and Realtor
Duane Bucholtz, Auctioneer
Hortonville Office: 779-4548
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1088 Laurel Ct. — Neenah
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MLS A—854-N.
Reduced to . . . $17,000

S.E. Neenah Ranch
3 bedrooms, fully heated basement with full bath, 1½ car garage, 8'x16' enclosed patio at rear, unusually deep lot with fruit trees. Near Coolidge Grade School. Vacant—move right in.
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Country Living
3 bedroom, full basement. Built-in range, oven & dishwasher. 2 car garage. 12'x20' sundeck plus aluminum siding. All this located on 1.3 acre parcel of land.
MLS B-388-TC . $19,900

St. Gabriels Area
3 bedroom & den or 4 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, built-in range & oven, vanity in both with colored fixtures. Large nicely landscaped lot.
MLS B-293N $18,900

MLS

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'63 CHEV. Wagon $75
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'62 RAMBLER Wagon ... $95
'63 BUICK Special 4-Dr. $195
'66 BUICK Special 4 Dr. Auto. $495
'63 BEL AIR 2 Dr. $175
'64 CHEV. Wagon, Blue, 8, auto. $265
'65 CHEV. Bel Air $295
'64 MERCURY 4-Dr. $295
'64 FORD Galaxie 2 Dr. $295
'64 RAMBLER 2-Dr. Hardtop $395
'64 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. 8, auto Tutone Blue $495
'64 IMPALA 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering. $495
'65 BUICK LeSabre Conv. Runs like new $695
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. "8", auto $795
'68 IMPALA 4-Dr. Green, 8, auto. $995
'67 CATALINA 4-Dr. Maroon, 8, auto. $1095
'67 BEL AIR 4-Dr. 8, auto., power steering $1095
'67 MUSTANG Coupe $1195
'65 FORD Gal. 4-Dr. 8, auto., Nice $1295
'68 MONTEGO Coupe. Nice $1295
'67 CHEV. ½-ton pickup. 3-spd., runs nice $1395
'68 IMPALA Sport Coupe. Auto. Sharp $1495
'69 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. Automatic, like new tires $1595
'68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. HT. Gold, Black Vinyl top. $1695
'69 IMPALA 4-Dr. Auto. factory air, new tires $1695
'69 CHEV. Carryall. Utility service wagon. Nice $1795
'69 PONTIAC GTO. Coupe $1895
'69 FORD Ranchero Pickup. Auto Sharp $1895
'69 MERCURY Cougar Coupe. Power steering, white, $1995
'71 FORD G. Coupe. Auto, air, brown, low miles $2695
'72 IMPALA 4-Dr. Green, 8, auto. $3095

— APPLETON —

'65 CORVAIR 2-Dr. $99
'63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. $125
'66 VW "Fastback" .. $495
'65 BUICK 4-Dr. $595
'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8 ... $299
'65 MERCURY 4-Dr. $499
'65 CHEV. Wagon. (6) $499
'65 MUSTANG 4-Speed $599
'65 CHEVELLE Wagon. Turquoise $625
'66 FORD Wagon. Blue $495
'67 RAMBLER Rebel Convertible $799
'68 CORTINA 4-Spd... $995
'67 CHEV. 6-Pass. Wagon $1095
'67 BUICK Special 4-Dr. $1195
'67 PLYMOUTH Wagon. Air $1195
'67 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe $1195
'68 CHEV. ½-ton pickup $1445
'68 CAPRICE Coupe . $1595
'70 PLY Duster, Coupe. Mint. Red ..... $1675.
'68 PONTIAC Tempest Convertible $1695
'69 FORD Torino $1695
'69 CHEV. Kingswood Wagon $1695
'70 VOLKSWAGEN. Automatic $1695
'69 CHEV. Caprice Coupe $1895
'70 FORD Coupe. Green, air $1895
'70 BUICK 4 Dr. Green $2195
'69 CAMARO 3-Speed $1995
'70 PLYMOUTH Wagon $2195
'70 IMPALA Custom Coupe. Air $2495
'72 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. $3195

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Kaukauna 766-3123

DEADLINE NOTICE — Want Ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday — before noon Saturday.

'72 CLEARANCE SHOW!
ON NOW UNTIL JULY 31, '72. Savings are great on all units in stock. LOOK THEM OVER WHILE SELECTION IS STILL GOOD!
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41 Neenah 729-4329

SEE THE WILDERNESS CAMPERS & TOPPERS.
AT THE BARN
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Camping Equip.—Rent 90

HARDTOP — Sleeps 6, pull out kitchen. A to Z RENTAL CENTER, 2125 N. Richmond. 739-7271

Bicycles—Toys 91

USED BICYCLES
Accessories & Repair Service
MILHAUPT BICYCLE MART
316 N. Appleton St. 734-1488

FARMERS' MARKET

Livestock—Wanted 95

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242. If no ans. 788-1436.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716, Donald Gennering. Livestock.

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7701.

WANTED — Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gennering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED — Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-996-2925, Manawa, Wis.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle! Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales: Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3382 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

Horses & Access'rs. 96

WANTED TO BUY — For horses, up to 7 cents lb. & 75 good riding horses, 414-582-4009.

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH — Horses boarded & for sale. Mastle Lawn Farm, 757-5868.

1 PINTO SHETLAND PONY — Saddle broke. 1 BAY WELCH, gentle. 1 pony cart. 1 cutter with springs & harness. 757-4020.

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All mares.
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THRESHING MACHINE — Red River Special. 28 in. 788-1474

Farm Merch.—Wanted 102

1st & 2nd CUTTING ALFALFA HAY WANTED — Call Green Bay 432-5386 or 864-7836.

Auction Service 105

WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

AUG. 1 — Big dispersal sale on the Harvey Huck and George Graff Farms. Located 1 block South of the hospital at the south end of Kewaunee, Wis. on the corner of First and Baumeister Dr., City of Kewaunee. Cattle, machinery, tractors, feed. Sale conducted by VAN VEGHELS.

JULY 31, Monday at 12 noon — Lunch on the grounds. Farm and Personal property of Earl Paschen. Located 3 miles South of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 to Schmidt Rd., then 1 mile East to farm. Real estate to be sold as one or in 5 units. Cattle, machinery, feed, some household goods. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer and Realtor.

AUG. 2 at 6 p.m. — Postponed auction of the Estate of Mrs. Henry Quella. Located 2½ miles Southeast of Appleton on Cty. KK to Darboy, from Darboy Club go 1 mile on Cty. Hwy. N to Jct. of Schmidt Rd. Located on Northeast Corner. Sale of complete household. Conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer and Realtor.

JULY 24 at 12:30 p.m. Farm & personal on the Harold Hoefensperger farm. Located north of New London to Jct. 45 and 54, then 3 miles West or 1 mile East of Royalton on Hwy. 54. 120 acre farm, 3 parcels of 7, cattle, machinery, feed, crops. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer & Realtor.

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Trucks for Sale 111

1971 INTERNATIONAL ¾ Ton — V-8, HV duty, 4 speed & suspension, 9,000 miles. 989-1220.

Trucks for Sale 111

GRIESBACH CHEVY
'69 CHEV ¾-ton, 350 V-8
'67 1966 CHEV ½ & ½-ton
'71 1971 CHEV 2-ton, V-8, long
'69 1969 CHEV 2-ton, V-8, long
'67 FORD C-700 Tilt Cab
Finest Service Daily 'til 10
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'71 CHEVY ¾ Ton Pickup — 4 speed with camper, 1,900 miles. Mint condition.
'67 CHEVY ½ Ton Pickup $1295
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1969 GMC — V-6, single axle tractor
1969 CHEV ½-Ton Pickup
1969 GMC 2½ Ton with dump rack
1969 CHEV ¾-Ton Pickup
1968 GMC ½-Ton Pickup with Cap
1967 FORD ½-Ton Pickup
1967 FORD Tractor Diesel Tag
1964 GMC Gas V-6, 4 speed
1962 GMC V-6, Single axle tractor
1961 GMC 478 Gas Tractor
1963 GMC Tandem Diesel
1965 GMC ½-Ton Pickup
AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7306

Autos for Sale 114

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION WAGON — With air conditioning. $1,600. 1969 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon — No air. $1,400. Good condition. 734-9278.

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE V-8, automatic. Low mileage. 731-2060

'67 FORD FALCON — 2 dr., 6, automatic. Good tires. JERRY'S AUTO SALES, Medina. 779-6832.

1967 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU — Factory air, power equipment. Low mileage $1,195. 734-0479.

1971 CHEV CUSTOM Impala — 2 dr. hardtop, full power, vinyl top, stereo tape $2,600. 757-5819.

1968 AMX — 390, 40,000 mi. Lake Pipes. Best offer. Must sell. 757-5440

1968 CORVAIR — 2 dr., automatic. 29,000 mi. Excellent condition. $750. Ph. 739-0259 or 734-9791.

1970 TRIUMPH GT 6 Plus — 18,000 miles. In good condition. 734-1367 or 739-7886

1966 MUSTANG — 6 cyl., automatic. Best offer. All white, red interior. 734-4741.

1968 KARMANN GHIA — Snow tires. Good shape. $1,300. Nichols 525-2631

1967 FORD RANCH WAGON — For reasonable offer. 1 owner. 46,000 mi. 733-8990.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500 — 2 door hardtop, 289 engine. Automatic. Excellent condition. Average retail. 731-3418. If no answer, 788-1317.

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Loaded with accessories. Will sell for $1,700. Off window. 725-0504.

1968 AMX — Excellent condition. Many extras. Only $1,400. 757-5440

1969 CORVETTE COUPE — 4 speed, small block 350, 41,000 mi. $3,350. 739-9790

1969 BARRACUDA FASTBACK — 340 cu. in., 275 H.P., 4 speed, 28,000 mi. Best offer. 722-7309 after 4:30.

1971 PINTO — Good buy. 2,000 engine. $1,675. Larsen 836-2984

1967 FORD RANCH WAGON — Power steering. $895. Excellent condition. Ph. 739-2237

1971 VW — Low mileage. Excellent condition. Ph. 725-2959

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III — 4 door hardtop. Power steering & brakes, air cond., black vinyl roof. 5 new tires. 31,000 original mi. $1,795. 725-3634 bef. 9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. No Sundays.

1970 VW Bus — Sunroof, jalousie windows, radial tires, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. $2,195. 739-0584

1968 FORD LTD 10 Pass. Station Wagon — Air conditioning and power. $1,795. 733-0830.

1970 CHEV Townsman Wagon — V-8, Auto. Power steering & brakes. Radio. Air. Was $2250, SPECIAL now $1895
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Autos for Sale 114

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THAT'LL OPEN YOUR EYES!
'70 OLDS Toronado — 2-Dr. hardtop. Fully equipped including vinyl top and air conditioning.
'70 AMBASSADOR SST 4-Dr. with Air
'70 BUICK 3-seat Estate Wagon Air
'70 OLDS Delta 88 Custom 4 Dr. Sedan, Air
'69 FORD LTD — 4 Dr.
'69 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Very Clean
'69 BUICK Electra 225 4 Dr., Air
'69 MERCURY Marauder 2-Dr. Hardtop
'69 CHEV Caprice 4-Dr. hardtop, air
'69 BUICK LeSabre — 4-Dr., Air
'69 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2-Dr. hardtop
'68 BUICK Special Wagon
'68 CHEVROLET Impala—4-Dr.
'68 CHRYSLER Newport — 4-Dr.
'68 FORD Torino GT 2-Dr. Hardtop
'68 MUSTANG — 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 BUICK LeSabre — 2-Dr. Hardtop. Air. Low Mileage and "REAL CLEAN".
"2" 1967 BUICK Electras with "Air"
"2" 1966 BUICK LeSabres
'66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
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1969 AMBASSADOR SST — 4-dr., V-8, air. Was $1999 $1799
1968 AMBASSADOR Wagon Air $1595
LAUX MOTORS
27 Main, Menasha 725-2627
AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER

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Brillion 756-2111

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
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& "15" Used VOLKSWAGENS
1970 VOLKSWAGEN "Bug" $1595
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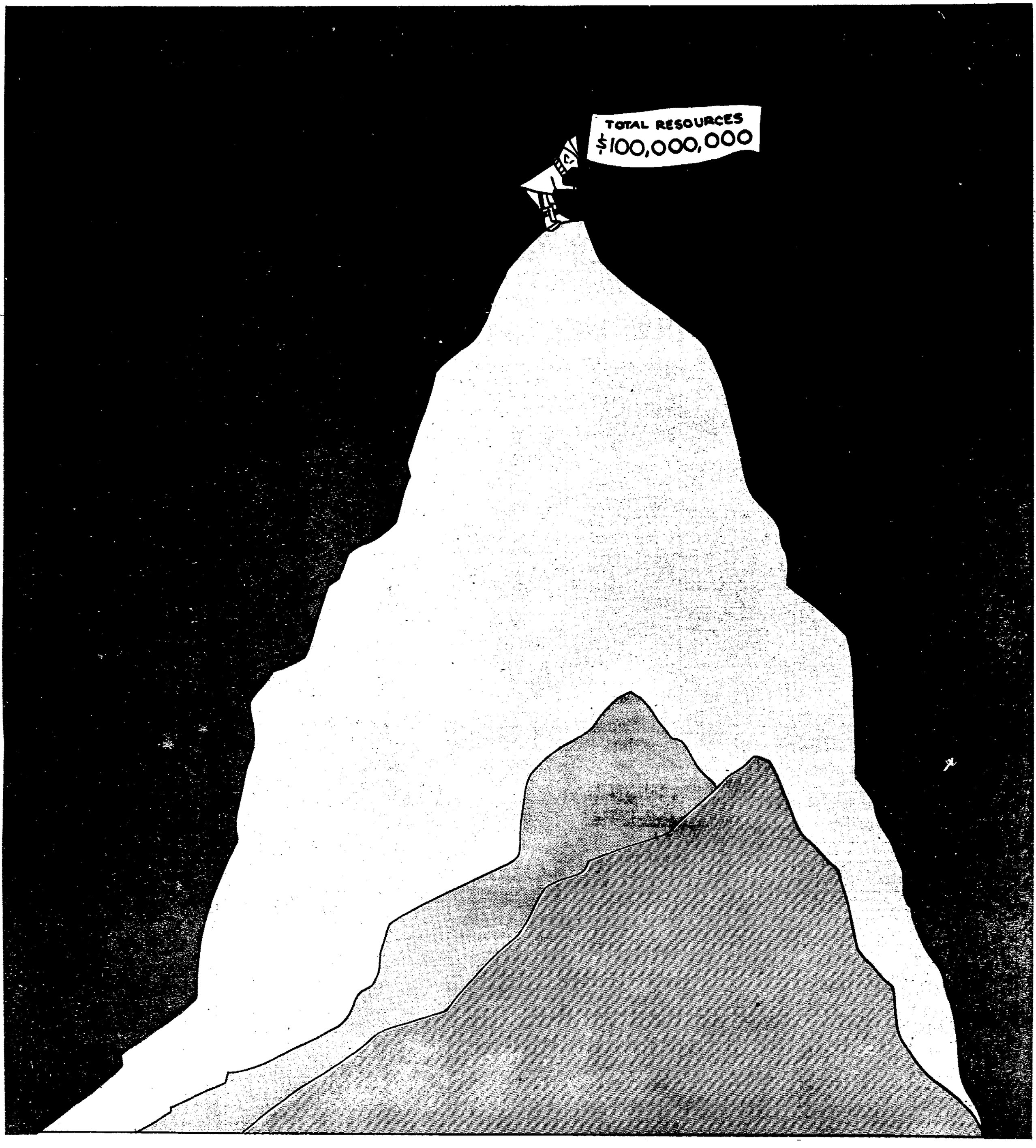
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Lakes of Nicolet Forest

This is Forest Lake, one of the pleasant little lakes that dot the sprawling Nicolet National Forest in northern Wisconsin. (U. S. Forest Service Photo)

Forest Service Wants Your Advice

The supervisors of Wisconsin's two National Forests are looking for advice.

They want the public to comment on what they call "eligibility criteria" and "management direction" for a system of wild land areas for primitive types of recreation. They would be in National forests east of a line between Devils Lake, N. D., and Laredo, Tex.

Broad public consideration and participation is needed to assure public land and natural resource managers of a quality program proposal concerning possible changes in forest policy and practices.

Most lands in the National Forest Preservation System are in the western United States. Much of the National Forest land in the East shows evidence of past use by man and fails to meet the criteria of the 1964 Wilderness Act.

A wide range of ideas was offered as a result of the first request for public comment made in February by Chief Edward P. Cliff, who recently retired from the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Before making firm recommendations to John R. McQuire, the new chief of the Forest Service, Forest Supervisors John Chaffin and Wayne Mann are asking for additional comments. Any ideas or alternatives for classifying and protecting wild land areas are welcome. The invitation for public comments is very important in gaining a reflection of how you and other people feel about both criteria for establishment, and management direction of these wild land areas.

Send your comments to one of the following forest headquarters in Wisconsin:

Regional Forester Jay Cravens
U.S. Forest Service
633 W. Wisconsin
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203

Forest Supervisor Wayne Mann
Chequamegon National Forest
Federal Building
Park Falls, Wisconsin 54552

Forest Supervisor John W. Chaffin
Nicolet National Forest
Federal Building
Rhinelander, Wisconsin 54501

There also was a "listening session" July 18 at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee.

From oral and witten presentations, the Forest Service plans to develop a draft management program. This wild land proposal, including potential study areas, will be made available for public review and comment.

There's No Place Quite Like Nicolet

The mosquitoes torment and torture, the tiny no-see-ums may not be seen but they're felt, the horseflies hover and then strike and the stubborn ticks sink their heads into their victims' tender flesh.

By Peter Geniesse
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Next comes a scratching skirmish from the bites, or perhaps it's from poison ivy or itch weed.

A skunk rummages through the food box, leaving a few half-gnawed edibles strewn in its wake. There's no bread for supper. There's no fish, either.

The smoke screen from the damp wood stings the eyes and sours the clothing. Then comes the rain and the dank smell of canvas. The kids cluster in the cramped enclosure, hungry and cranky. And the baby starts bawling.

Sounds like fun?

Hardly, but an ever-increasing legion of campers doesn't seem to mind leaving the comforts of home for a masochistic week or weekend in the woods.

Oh, for some it's not so tough, what with air-conditioned, roomy, motorhomes, complete with kitchens, bedrooms and bathrooms. The rapidly expanding hard-top camper market is taming the outdoors for desk-bound and convenience-minded city fellow.

So are many of the private campsites, which feature heated pools, game rooms, group activities and all the wilds of a neighborhood park.

One campground owner is known to make nocturnal rounds rattling garbage cans to transport the domesticated camper's thoughts into the dark forest's animal kingdom.

Some campers see their activity as saving a few bucks on motels in tourist areas. Others view the civilized outdoors as an escape for themselves and their kids, a change of pace from the routine of home.

Even the state parks, many of which have flush toilets, hot and cold running water plus formal programs, are attracting thousands of families who wouldn't know a rabbit from a raccoon.

But there still are a few places where campers go to camp, not to tour, not to entertain or be entertained.

They head for the National Forests because they like the scent of pine, the wisps of wood smoke, the natural oasis where flora and fauna abound untamed by the hand of man. And they accept the minor discomforts of the wilds as the price for their Walden Pond.

In Wisconsin, this hardy breed of campers which scorns the private sites and their soft occupants, flock to the million acres of lakes, streams, swamps and wooded lands which comprise the Chequamegon and Nicolet national forests.

Nicolet National Forest, the older and larger of the two, is the most families to campers on the eastern half of the state.

In the fall, the blaze of autumn colors adds to the forest's eye-appeal as hunters go after grouse and deer and even bear in the Argonne area.

But the most popular season, without question, is currently under way. It was launched by a hoard of campers who made the Memorial Day weekend the biggest ever for the forest. And it promises to keep growing throughout the summer months until Labor Day and the new school year cut into family fun.

Campsites at the more popular spots, like Boot and Boulder lakes, are often filled before the weekend starts. Even the 83 sites at Franklin Lake, the largest campground, sometimes face early capacity.

But there are other areas, a bit off the beaten path, which have open sites and lots of elbow room. Most have two dozen sites or more but a couple on the streams and one at Stevens Lake have only six sites or so.

Kentuck Lake campgrounds are getting a rest and refurbishing this year after heavy use last summer. However, Bear Lake, closed last year for road reconstruction, is now open for business.

Eighteen of the 23 forests campgrounds have sandy beaches, with gradual slopes and buoy markers to keep the boats out and the kids in. All but two also have separate boat landings and a number have set aside picturesque bluffs and shoreline sectors for picnicking.

A few have walk-in sites, like Bear Lake, where the more hardy can hike with their gear to the lake's choicest spots.

Each of the campsites has a parking slip, a level area for tent or trailer, a picnic table and a fireplace with grill. Wood piles, usually with bark slabs, are within a short walk as are the water pumps and outhouses.

The sites are well-spaced. In some cases there's 200 feet or more of trees and natural foliage to screen out the sights and sounds of the next-door neighbor.

The Golden Eagle pass, the $10 sticker which cuts camping costs in half, is out this year due to a lag in congressional action. The day rates are $2 with a 15-day maximum stay.

Not all the campers in the forest are purists — the guys who sleep on the ground under canvas and boil coffee and fry bacon over open wood fires.

The hard-top camper as well as tent trailers are rapidly overtaking the pup, wall and umbrella tent of a decade ago. But while the sleeping and living

Continued on Page 3

Crime Grows in Forests

Vandalism, property damage, malicious destruction of facilities, theft, drug traffic — the results of a metropolitan crime wave? Possibly, yet these are but a few of the criminal acts occurring on National Forests around the country.

In Wisconsin, where the Nicolet and Chequamegon National Forests comprise 1.5 million acres of federally owned land, Forest Service officers point out that vandalism, littering, and unauthorized use of campgrounds are major problems. Repair of damaged facilities is estimated at several thousand dollars a year at each of the Wisconsin Forests, but this figure does not include manpower and time lost from other projects of the extent of damage done to the environment before repair was made.

Regional Forester Jay H. Cravens said, "The National Forest of the Eastern United States are experiencing a greatly increased crime rate. We are faced with the problem of providing recreation and other services to over half the U. S. population: yet, the National Forests in the region comprise only 6 per cent of the country's total National Forest System lands. This great concentration of people is marked by a growing use of public lands. In 1971, recreational use of the National Forests of this region exceeded 21 million visitor days. More people and more use means more problems and conflicts on National Forest lands."

The increased crime rate, loss of public respect for the forest rangers' authority, and a shortage in forest staff, has led the Forest Service to form programs around the 1968 Magistrate's Act and the 1971 Cooperative Law Enforcement Act. These programs are designed to make the National Forests a safer place for visitors, as well as providing positive action in enforcing both state and federal law on National Forest lands.

A nationwide system of magistrates was created by the 1968 Magistrate's Act. The goals of the system are to provide expedient justice, something crowded court calendars often prevented, at a nominal cost.

When a rule or regulation is broken a violation notice is issued, and the violator is requested to appear before the local magistrate or, depending upon the seriousness of the violation, claim collateral forfeiture. Collateral forfeiture is a convenience to the violator. If a visitor admits to having committed an offense that requires payment of a set fine, not to exceed $50, he will mail in the payment, and eliminate the need to appear before the magistrate.

Maximum penalties for breaking a federal rule or regulation are a $500 fine or six months in jail. Within the last year, 10 persons had been convicted of violations on the National Forests of Wisconsin. One of these involved a timber trespass case on the Nicolet National Forest, where a logger had illegally stacked logs alongside a Forest Service road. After repeated warnings, he was summoned before the magistrate and fined $25 — with the promise of a stiffer penalty if the violation occurred again.

According to Forest Service administrators, before to the creation of the magistrate system, such a case would never have received a hearing. Magistrates involved in National Forest cases are Patrick Crooks of Wausau, and John Duffy of Green Bay.

The Cooperative law Enforcement Act, also known as the Sisk-Johnson Bill, provides a means of enforcing the established federal rules and regulations on National Forest lands. It allows local National Forest administrators to make cooperative agreements with local law enforcement agencies.

During fiscal year 1972, the Eastern Region of the Forest Service received $233,500 to implement these agreements; next year that figure will increase of $257,000. Local law enforcement agencies may use the money to buy equipment and train and hire additional personnel needed to patrol National Forests.

Upon signing the agreement with the National Forests in their areas, county sheriffs commit their agency's cooperation in enforcing federal rules

Continued on Page 3

Where Hustlers Chalk Their Cues

EDITOR'S NOTE—When the pool hustlers gather it is like a showdown at high noon in the Old West. But instead of meeting in the middle of the street, the shooters take aim at each other in the Show Bar pool hall in Johnston City, Ill., capital of the cue and ivory world. They may win thousands of dollars— and a chance to meet Minnesota Fats.

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill. (AP) —At the end of Broadway, the main drag of this small community in the corn country of southern Illinois, is the nation's No. 1 outpost for pool players.

Turning up at Joe "Paulie" Jansco's Show Bar several times a month are the foremost hustlers, carrying their dismantled cues in neat, leather cases and loaded with cash for shootouts.

The rotund king of the cue and ivory realm is Rudolph Wanderone, better known as Minnesota Fats, whose home is 30 miles away in Dowell. If a challenger has enough money, Fats is ready to take it away from him in private matches that may last for a week in the tournament pit of the Show Bar. But shootouts can be between any number of challengers from any part of the country who set dates to meet one another on the neutral grounds of the Show Bar.

A showdown in one pocket pool usually involves $500 to $600 a game and a great players, like 32-year-old Ronnie Allen of Burbank, Calif., can make Fats sweat through a series of about 50 games—or until the stake, say $12,000 or $15,000, has all passed to one player.

"Fats has been beaten, but perhaps only seldom, and you don't hear about it," says Paulie. "Hell, if he never had been beaten you don't think he would get these kind of matches do you?"

Paulie, a Johnston City native, started the Show Bar a dozen years ago with his late brother, George. Paulie is the established pool boss of the country, well known in Las Vegas, and is recognized as the hustlers' best friend. Twice a year he holds tournaments at his Show Bar—Tournament of Champions and the World Hustlers' Tournament—with prize money for both totaling about $40,000.

Upwards of 60 players compete in straight pool, nine ball or one pocket for an entry fee of $125 per division, if this type format is used.

"I don't make any money," says Paulie. "But my bar business triples. In the tournament pit I charge $10 an hour for each table, and in back of my place on other tables I charge $5 an hour."

The sprawling Show Bar— just off Interstate 57, an express route between Chicago and Cairo, and six miles from an airport handling daily flights—is two miles from the Johnston City business district.

The community was named by a family of settlers at the turn of the century and is surrounded by corn, wheat and soybean fields and several coal strip mines. A daily freight train clatters by on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad line and another track handles infrequent cars from mines.

The town of 3,900 has a community pride in the Show Bar, which has done more than anything through the pool tournaments put on by Paulie, to make Johnston City a dot on the map instead of a speck.

"Paulie's place is run very orderly and is just taken more for granted than anything else by the citizens," says Mary Williams, city clerk. "They all seem kind of proud of it, but don't pay much attention to it, except those really interested in pool."

There are only two regular pool halls in the town—Eight Ball Billiards and Johnston City Recreation—and they cannot be tabbed as lively spots. The main goings on are at Teen Town, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is there that school children gather on weekends for organized dances.

It's a sleepy, little town and about the only lights burning after 9 p.m. are those flooding the tables of the Show Bar.

"It gets so quiet you can only hear the clicks of the pool balls," said one resident.

Every pool player is a devout gambler, says Paulie. "And they also are a little kooky."

"Earl Shriver takes his cue to bed with him in the winter because he thinks the cold will do something to the wood.

"And Joe Spaeth insists that his finger will bend on the cue only at night and won't be scheduled for daytime matches. You could put Joe in a windowless room and he insists he would know if it was day or night by just trying to bend his finger."

As for the King of the Hustlers, Paulie says:

"Fats doesn't play in tournaments. He just takes on the winners, if they put up enough money and he has enough time."

During tournament and shootout times, Paulie holds all the money.

"I've had as much as $100,000 in my safe-deposit box in the Herrin Security Bank about eight miles away," he says. "We are well protected around here, but there is no money to be seen to tempt a heist."

Many of the hustlers, according to Paulie, are in a state of flux, loaded with cash one day and broke the next, and are nearly impossible to pin down by the Internal Revenue Service.

"At least five players—and I won't name them—out of the country's top 25 have no Social Security numbers," says Paulie. "They have no mailing addresses. They don't exist as far as the government is concerned.

"If they win any money the checks are made out to me, not to them, and I see they are paid off."



The Fat Man

Minnesota Fats looks over the pool table in Jansco's Show Bar in Johnston City, Ill. The Show Bar is a popular place for big-money shootouts. (AP Wirephoto)

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'Do-It-Yourself' Check Can Save Car Trouble

A "do-it-yourself" check of a car's engine cooling system and air conditioner can help motorists avoid a costly breakdown or a spoiled vacation trip in the hot summer weeks, according to Ford Customer Service Division.

The Ford service engineers recommend the following cooling system check

HOSES – Squeeze radiator and heater hoses for soft or brittle spots that indicate a need for replacement. White or rust-colored stains near hose clamps or elsewhere on the hose usually point to a loose connection or leak.

BELTS – Inspect fan and other drive belts for wear and tension. Belts that are worn, frayed or damaged should be replaced. Belts should give less than an inch under pressure from your thumb. If you're in doubt, ask your dealership's service department to check the belt with a tension gauge.

RADIATOR – Examine the surface of your car's radiator for dents or damage that might require repair. Also, make certain the radiator pressure cap locks firmly in place. If the spring on the pressure cap seems loose or weak, the cap may have to be replaced. (Use extreme caution whenever attempting to remove a pressure cap while the engine is still hot.)

COOLANT – The anti-freeze and water solution in your radiator should reach to within an inch of the radiator's filler neck or to the cold fill mark on the side of the radiator. If coolant is dirty or rusty, the system should be flushed and refilled with a fresh solution. If the system requires frequent amounts of additional water, a more thorough check by a service technician is advisable.

Air conditioning problems are more difficult to pinpoint, the Ford service experts note. However, a noticeable drop in cooling efficiency or a groaning noise when the air conditioner is first turned on are two common signs that professional service may be needed.

Although nearly 30 million air-conditioned cars will be on the road by the end of 1972, few car owners realize that auto air conditioners should be checked by a trained mechanic at least once a year. Items that require attention include the air conditioner's compressor drive belt, refrigerant level, and attaching bolts and brackets.

Ford Customer Service Division also has some operating tips for summer vacationers. Overloading your car or pulling a heavy trailer during hot weather months, the division warns, can cause an engine to overheat. To avoid overheating when caught in slow or stop-and-go traffic, it recommends that you avoid prolonged idling with the automatic transmission in the DRIVE position.

Things may get a bit hot, but turning on your car's heater with the blower at full speed may help as a last resort to bring down the temperature of an overheated engine long enough to reach a phone or service garage. The heater serves as a "mini-radiator" to siphon heat away from the engine block. If your car's temperature gauge continues to climb or the warning light remains on, however, you should pull over to the side of the road and wait for help.

Stamps Are Banned

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East German authorities have banned a whole series of stamps, coins, medals and other emblematic honors considered fascist, anti-democratic or anti-humanist.

What constitutes a fascist, anti-democratic or anti-humanist object was not explained.

What amounts to a wide reaching act of censorship of what coin or stamp collectors may purchase or trade was published as law in a recent edition of the East German Legal Paper.

It replaces one of 1968 in which only stamps were mentioned.

This time the sweep of the ban includes even stamp and coin albums, along with technical literature in the field, that does not come from East German publishing houses or which were not approved by the Foreign Trade Board.

The law applies to all those who buy and sell coins and stamps, and what goes with them, with private owners not mentioned. It says dealers must turn in what they have on hand that comes under the law, without reimbursement.

Punishment for those caught selling or trading includes a warning and fines of up to $75.

Retirement Homes Require Lifetime Leases

BY BOB WALTON

While almost all retirement homes and complexes lease apartments on a lifetime basis with ownership reverting to the home upon death, there is one large institution in Indiana that also offers rentals.

It is Westminster Village in Greenwood, just outside the southern city limits of Indianapolis. It was built by the Indiana Retired Teachers Association in the early 1960s and was originally known as Greenwood Village.

It was in financial trouble almost from the start and was eventually sold to the Presbyterian Housing Commission. The name was changed to Westminster Village and a building program instituted. Today, it has just under 450 residents and a bright future.

There is something about the operation of retirement homes that seems to come naturally to religious denominations. The country is loaded with them. Virtually all are non-denominational so far as residents are concerned.

Westminster Village has two policies. One is a lifetime lease, while the other is a straight monthly rental. For a lifetime lease, rates run from $7,500 for a studio apartment to as much as $18,000 for two bedrooms and two baths.

The monthly rental units are located in the new federally financed six-story Village Towers. While the brochure shows rentals ranging from $145 to $320 a month, there are a few one-room apartments that go for as little as $30 a month.

All monthly rental units require a non-refundable membership fee of $1,000 per person. Then there are also cottages leased on a lifetime basis at higher rates. When all are completed there will be 78 along with two lakes stocked for fishing.

There is one big difference between the lifetime and monthly rentals. All meals are provided in the monthly maintenance fees for occupants of lifetime apartments. Monthly renters, however, may eat in the dining room at guest rates.

All apartments at Westminster Village have fully-equipped kitchens. Lifetime residents pay for meals whether or not they are present. However, if one is absent for at least 15 days he gets a refund of $2.70 for each day.

As might be expected, women are in the majority at Westminster Village but some 50 men are also listed as residents, most of them living there with their wives. In case of illness there is an 80-bed health center. While it costs extra, the facility is recognized by Medicare. Every apartment also has a button to summon a nurse at any time of the day or night.

Like most retirement facilities, Westminster Village has a full program of activities, offers bus services to its residents, is close to transportation to Indianapolis and, in the main building, has a drug store and a bank.

And there is one more attraction – it's a club exclusive for male residents. And what do you think they named it?

Why, Men's Lib – what else?

YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Q. My husband, who will be 61 this year, has been receiving disability payments from Social Security since 1968. I understand no one is entitled to Medicare until he is 65. Is there any clause in it so he could get some help for his medicine and see a doctor occasionally? He is a victim of chronic bronchitis and emphysema. – Mrs. A.J.D., Olympia, Washington.

A. I have good news for you. The Social Security bill which will be passed by Congress later this year will provide health insurance for those who have been entitled to disability payments for two years. You can do nothing until the bill is passed, but this provision will be retroactive to July 1 of this year. It is expected that 1.5 million persons will qualify and that $1.85 billion will be paid out in the first year.

Meaning of Dog Days Usually Misinterpreted

BY WILLIAM BENDEL

DOG DAYS

Nearly everyone has heard the term "dog days" used in connection with the hot dry days of midsummer. It seems to be a common notion that the expression has something to do with dogs being pretty uncomfortable in such weather.

Not so.

The story actually begins in ancient Egypt, where early astronomers noticed that the appearance of the unusually bright star, Sirius (the name comes from the Greek word for scorching), coincided with a period of very hot dry weather. They reasoned that the additional heat of the star accounted for the excessive heat on earth.

Scientifically, this is not true, of course, but the idea stuck around for a while. The nickname of the star Sirius is "the dog star" and so periods of hot dry weather became known as dog days.

It is interesting that our dog days occur in late July and early August although the sun is no longer as high in the sky as in late June, and the daylight hours are becoming shorter.

However, in this region, by late July and early August the earth and its atmosphere have warmed sufficiently so that the energy received by the sun, though of shorter duration, may produce extremely high daytime temperatures.

The same sort of reasoning explains why maximum daytime temperatures do not occur at the most logical time – noon, when the sun is the highest in the sky. Normally, the hottest temperature of the day occurs between 3 and 5 p.m., Central Daylight Time.

The lag is due to the earth's and the atmosphere's slow reaction to cooling off and warming up. They need a couple of hours to store heat before they reach the high temperature of a given day.

Next week: Why the prevailing wind over Wisconsin is from the west.

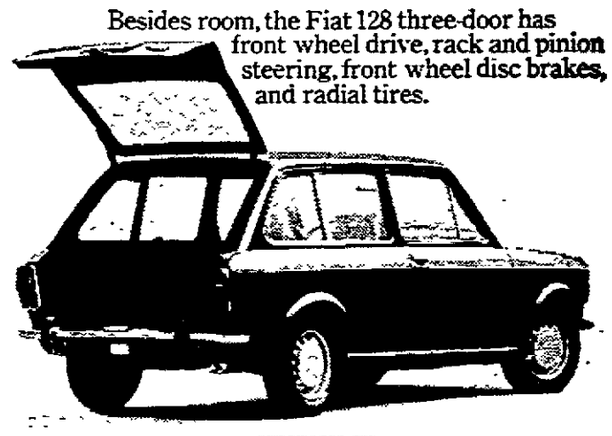
Questions of general interest concerning the weather or folklore forecasts may be sent to Weatherlore in care of The Post-Crescent.

Weatherlore

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Strange Bird Sightings Believable

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Thirty or so years ago, when the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology was new, it was foolish for any birder to report seeing a bird which was altogether out of place in Wisconsin. Members of long standing still talk about how the eye of suspicion regarded you, and about the wise grins that spread from face to face.

I remember one experience of my own. One late June day Ray and I had been birding in the Town of Suamico, and at close range had seen a Connecticut warbler, and heard it sing its monotonous little song. We knew both the bird and its song well, from previous sightings during migration time.

We were encouraged to send in monthly records of birds to the WSO field editor for publication in "The Passenger Pigeon," the WSO magazine. I did so, and received a note from the editor saying that by late June this warbler should have been nesting in its northern breeding grounds, northern Michigan and Canada. Since it did not nest in Wisconsin they could not accept my record.

A few years later a Madison couple spent their early summer vacation birding in what was then the Menominee Indian Reservation and in other nearby areas. They not only saw and heard the Connecticut warbler, but found some nests of this bird.

Ray did quite a bit of traveling on his job, and at one time came home to tell me he had seen a magpie, a long-billed curlew and a lark bunting in the Wausau area. "Send that in to WSO," I urged him, but he said, "No, they would never believe me." We had seen and Ray took movies of all three of these birds while on our western trips.

There are no scoffers of unusual records left among the bird experts in the state. As one of them said at a convention recently: "There are no impossible birds in Wisconsin."

More and more "impossible" birds are accepted as occurring in the state, perhaps as species which have extended their ranges from every direction into our areas, as "rare" birds seen during migration or in winter, or as "accidentals," the rarest of all, seen only once or twice over a long period of years.

Years ago new birds would be accepted on the Wisconsin check list of birds only after they had been examined in the hand by an expert authority. That meant it had to be shot, or caught in some kind of trap. Now, good close-up photographs are acceptable as evidence, and so are close-up sightings by one or more recognized bird authorities.

At the recent WSO yearly convention held in Door County, Mary Donald, editor of the WSO newsletter, told about and showed pictures of such recent "new" birds as the black turnstone, seen at Oshkosh last year, the curlew sandpiper, seen on May 15 to 18, 1971, in Jefferson County, and the curve-billed thrasher, observed in Buffalo City (Buffalo County), from early October, 1971 to March, 1972.

The turnstone is a bird of the rocky shores and islands of the Pacific coast. The curlew sandpiper is a native of Siberia, and has been seen previously on the east coast. If you've ever visited the cacti deserts of the southwest you may have seen the curve-billed thrasher there. I believe all three are "firsts" for Wisconsin.

Pollution Watch

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Do you know of pollution where you live, work or spend your recreational hours — in the city, on the highways, in waterways or in wooded areas? If you do, report it to The Post-Crescent. Information you supply will be relayed to the agencies charged with protecting our environment.

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The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

Water_____ Air_____ Litter_____

Other_____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Additional Information:

Your Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zip_____

Telephone_____

(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS

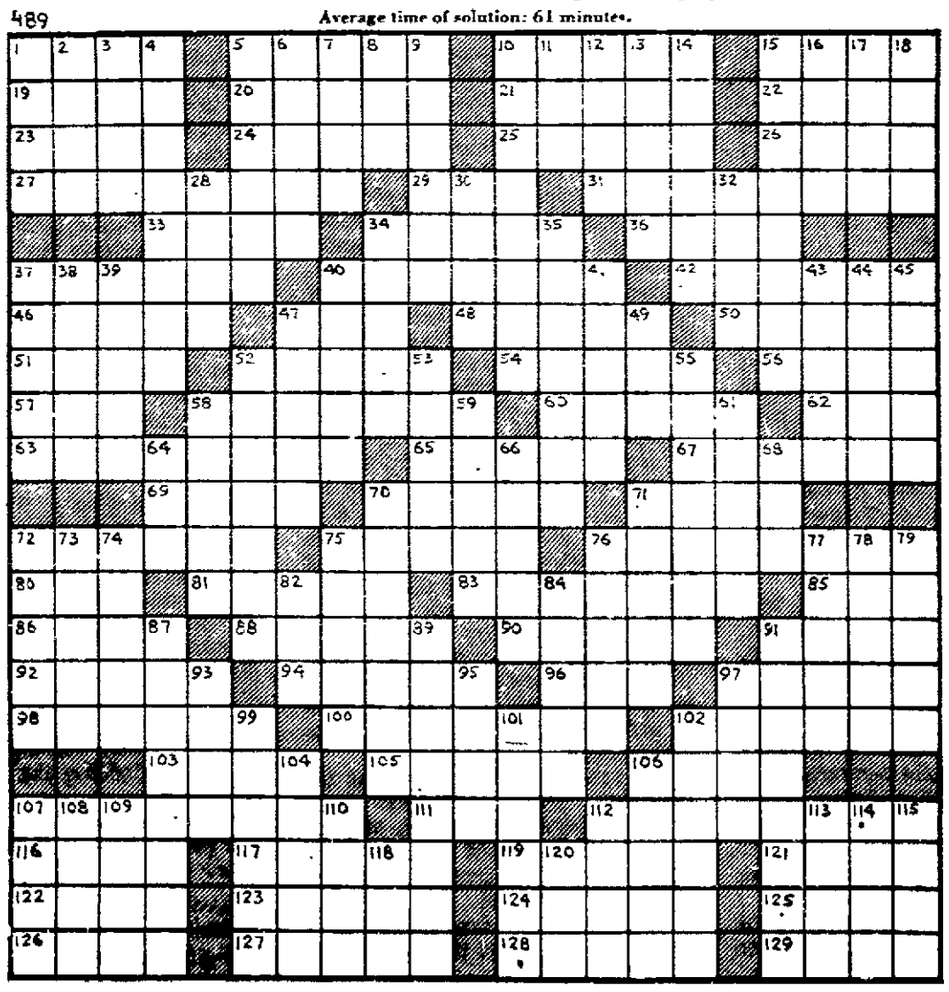
1. Bugle call
5. Gay
10. Carnivorous mammal
15. Coarse hominy
19. State (Fr.)
20. Positive pole
21. Strange
22. Real
23. Fly aloft
24. Facing glacier direction
25. Unyielding
26. Regulation
27. Ran fast
29. Witty saying
31. Banner
33. Poet's word
34. Stately old dance
36. Bark
37. Sour ale
40. Hawaiians
42. Auto accessories
46. Vacillate
47. Poet's word
48. Kind of relief
50. High home
51. Maple genus
52. Too fat
54. Above: prefix
56. Pigeon
57. Knowledge
58. Rubies
60. Lively dances
62. Any split pulse
63. Assess
65. Moslem coin
67. Garment parts
69. Fabulous birds
70. Plant part
71. Brilliant star
72. Pacific island
75. Painful lesions
76. Lofty
80. Turku
81. Heating stoves
83. Greets
85. Sailor
86. Roman garment
88. Crimean seaport
90. Having rounded protuberances
91. Antitoxins
92. Old saw
94. Wallace or Noah
96. The law thing
97. Halley's, for one
98. Revoke, in bridge
100. Messenger's concerns
102. Dance step
103. Jules Verne's Captain
105. Auctions
106. Chief
107. Expressing veneration
111. U-boat (familiar)
112. Gun dogs
116. The birds
117. She wept for her children
119. Useful
121. Wild plum
122. I came (L.)
123. American clergyman
124. Diving birds
125. Musical work
126. Concludes
127. Trap
128. French city
129. Hardens

DOWN

1. Hardy heroine
2. Above
3. TV personality
4. Part-time newsman
5. Overcome
6. Enroll
7. Cross
8. Map abbrs.
9. Unquestioning follower
10. Shares
11. Fourth caliph
12. Dresses coin edges
13. God
14. Brother of Simon Peter
15. Hard up for cash
16. Portland arrowroot
17. Hybrid animal
18. Equal
28. Close
30. Elliptical
32. Charles Lamb
34. Analyze grammatically
35. Inborn
37. Alert
38. Shoestrings
39. Occurrence
40. New Hampshire city
41. Over: a prefix
43. Wear away
44. Emulate
45. Blinds
47. Death notices
49. Before: a prefix
52. Darkness
53. Church official
55. Permitted
58. Struck
59. Locations
61. Rescues
64. Biblical name
66. Of the nose
68. Common value
70. Placards
71. Observes
72. One of a Turkic horde
73. Dwelling
74. Navaho Indian lodge
75. Salted (Fr. fem.)
76. Hollow cylinders
77. Newspaper paragraphs
78. Nostrils
79. Rasp
82. Seize
84. Noblemen
87. Lack of development
89. Embroidery material
91. Disliked persons
93. European river
95. Asian river
97. Reproached
99. Corrects
101. Celestial structure
102. Gentle touch
104. Pungent bulb
106. Famous author
107. Rant
108. Level
109. Sell
110. Biblical name
112. Sc. subject
113. Flask for oil
114. Painful disorder
115. Soapframe bar
118. Legal profession
120. High hill

489

Average time of solution: 61 minutes.



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He Sings of The Open Road



EDITOR'S NOTE—In Texas, cloudburst. In New Mexico, dust. Wyoming, snow. And Vermont, the barbered serenity of ancient hills. A 29-year-old professor sings of the open road when man, his motorcycle and nature blend in a bouquet of senses far from the city's uproar.

By LEE ALAN GUTKIND
For The Associated Press

"You come from Pennsylvania on them motorcycles?" asked the old man.

"I'm looking for a way to the highway," I answered, motioning across the field at Highway 79. The field was protected with a high barbed-wire fence.

We could see the "79" sign right below a billboard on the other side, and it was frustrating because we couldn't get to it.

"Where you want to go?" he said. He was an old voice, but he looked very fine and fresh with his clean Panama and crisp, white suit. He wore an old; blue clip-on bow tie, and a tired flower limped from his lapel.

"Toward Pine Bluff." We were on the edge of an old, poor town near Helena, Ark., heading toward Hot Springs, via Pine Bluff. There weren't any windows in the houses, just holes in the walls covered with plastic. And there weren't any gardens or sidewalks or paved streets.

"Is there an opening in the fence or a way around it?"

"You going on them things?"

"We've come all the way from Pennsylvania."

He shook his head. "I ain't never been to Pennsylvania," said the old man, thumbing his suspenders and tipping backward on his heels, examining our machines. "I been to Pine Bluff, but never Pennsylvania."

Then he told us that if we followed the dirt road about a half-mile up we'd run into Highway 79. That is when the old lady who sold rags came up, dragging her high-topped tennis shoes in the dust.

"They come all the way from Pennsylvania on them motorcycles," the old man told her.

"You come all the way from Pennsylvania on them motorcycles?" she repeated.

'You Crazy'

We nodded as we got up on our bikes and kicked them started.

"Then," she said, "you crazy."

Whipping across the country, the motorcyclist is often a superstar, a one-float parade, a carnival in every town. Kids flash peace signs from the backs of station wagons, old men lean over speedometers, clucking tobacco-stained tongues. A bedroll and an out-of-state license plate are medals. Farmers wave, pretty girls sometimes smile.

On Route 7, between Water Valley and Holly Springs, Miss., we rode for a long time under the sun until the gas station started to grow up from the flat, red plain bordering the blacktop. Pebbles clattered against our exhaust pipes as we coasted into the station and woke the man slouching asleep against the hi-test pump.

"You boys alone?" he said, looking past us, back over the road we had just come on. We told him yes, but he watched down the blacktop for a long time before pulling the hose from the pump and feeding our machines. "Cause if you boys belong to one of them Hell's Angels gangs," he said, "I ain't gonna serve you."

In Jonesville, Va., the town gathered around our motorcycles, and fingered our helmets and the heavy plastic garbage bags that protected our gear from rain and wind.

A little kid mashed his face up against the window of the Jonesville Diner, but everybody else in the town hung around us. Even the waitress was outside looking at our bikes, but came into the diner behind us, a young girl with thick legs and a flat, peasant's face, smiling through spaced-apart teeth.

The man that looked like her husband was much older, and he sat down on a stool in the back of the diner and stared out the window. She fed us free donuts when he wasn't looking. And we said we'd be back some time to give her a ride.

Kind of Incubation

Three hours out of Pittsburgh, it had started raining and rain dogged the two of us through Maryland and West Virginia.

But from Jonesville, sun glinted in yellow stars off the gas tanks and chrome patches of our motorcycles, and its warmth was a kind of womblike incubation. We dipped past Kentucky.

In Tennessee, there was a mountain road, newly surfaced, asphalt black as a jewel, lonely for traffic, neither car nor man in sight. We swirled down the mountain like knots at the end of an unraveling cord. We cruised back to the top, rolled down again, grabbing at leaves hanging over the road, dancing ahead, falling behind, gliding to the bottom like landing airplanes, climbing to the top once more. We played like children, then slept in the sun.

We seesawed up and down that good black road for most of the afternoon. And we sat in the meadow at the bottom of a hill drinking wine, smoking, and watching the golden blue line of the sky jag around a nearby mountain. Near the end of the afternoon, an old man from Memphis who was drunk stopped to talk to us. Then we mounted up and rode the rest of the way down the hill and into the green valley. The sun was still shining, but the late spring afternoon was sharpened with chill.

In Fayetteville, Tenn., near the Alabama border, where eggs, biscuits, grits, bacon and coffee are served for 59 cents, and all the chicken you can eat costs a dollar, a kid invited us to his Pony League baseball game. Then the clerk in the motel offered us his car so that we could tour his city.

In the motel room, we took our first shower in three days, washed and wrung out our mud-sopped clothes, packed away after the week of rain, and went to bed early, with our sun-scorched faces aching vigorously, the way men's faces once always ached on quiet nights after hard, good days.

No Wind, No Noise

Cross-country cycling is very much a ticket to those pleasant discomforts of the past. It is not something that could or should be swallowed in ever-increasing chunks. It is a splendid sabbatical from city civilization and the responsibilities and annoyances of it.

Most people consider the wind, noise and vibration the source of the cyclist' exhilaration. But after 30 minutes of wind, you feel no wind; after an hour of noise, you hear no noise. The vibration is numbing. In that vacuum between himself and what is going on around him, the cyclist hangs in limbo, seeing only what he wants to see, feeling what he wants to feel, cushioned by concentration, and the transformation of time.

All feeling of time, speed and distance dissolves. Fifty miles become an hour, 250 an afternoon. Time is drunk down like a cold beer on a warm day, as you ride and ride. Not to any special destination, just in one particular direction, just to keep moving until the sun goes out and you find a place to stay. You are exhausted, physically, from holding up yourself and a 500-pound machine, emotionally from the concentration needed to keep alive.

A bed in a cheap motel; a $2 campsite; a free meadow below a pine-covered hill. Food goes down and sleep comes quickly; a laborer's sleep, deep and dreamless. A dog barks; bars of neon glow in the distance; chains of stars hang from the night.

From Fayetteville, we ride into Alabama. A flesh-colored George Wallace welcomes us from the red, blue and white billboard. We are in Alabama and the sky is gray. The clouds hang over pink dunes of nothingness and the road stretches out like multiplying slabs.

That is when the tractor-trailer truck pushed us into the ditch below the shoulder of the road.

We are the only three vehicles on the road. The whole road is empty except for the three of us. And the tractor-trailer truck swerved in. We swerved away, bouncing over the shoulder and into the ditch below. It is so funny that we sink down into the dirt and breathe, as if breathing is something very new and we have just discovered the joy of it.

Tornadoes of Sand

From Alabama we cruised through Mississippi and Arkansas, and rolled over the flat Oklahoma plain.

In Texas, we took refuge on a concrete shelf under a new bridge and watched the rain dump down. It was the most violent downpour I have ever seen. Everyone had pulled to the side of the road and all we could see, huddled together like naked monkeys, were miles of wildly blowing water, diving branches and debris, and headlights gleaming like frightened animal eyes through the haze.

In New Mexico, tornadoes of sand stormed across the road, stung our faces and beat our bikes.

We took it for 100 miles, stopping periodically to bury our faces in our jackets and grab a gritty cigarette.

We left Cody, Wyo., at 5 a.m., winding high into the rusty Shoshone Mountains, where the pine trees climbed up copper-colored slopes, and the snow at the peaks of the mountains shined like turrets of chrome. At a diner near Montana it was 24 degrees, and the wind was blowing hard from the northwest. We were into the fourth week of our journey, into summer. It started to snow.

At the diners and lodges, spaced along the road, Burt Marks, 37, a salesman turned photographer-sculptor, would order scalding cups of coffee and soak his hands in them. I would sit on my cold hands when we rested, and waitresses would help unclasp our helmets and pull off our gloves. We bought new gloves at each stop, but the snow made them wet, and the coldness would stick them to our hands.

We steered with one hand and warmed the other by bending over and clutching hot exhaust pipes.

Plunging into the Tetons, the snow dissolved to rain and the roads were black and shiny, spiraling up and down the mountains like a wine-stained corkscrew. We were running from the cold, searching for the sun, going too fast, leaning drunkenly into semicircle bends when Burt lost control and dumped into the side of a rocky hill. He was shaken, but could move on.

Cross-country cycling is for the middle-class man. For it takes a lot of money to own a motorcycle big and powerful enough to go 10,000 miles, as much money as it would cost to buy a new economy car. And it takes time.

There were two attorneys we met in Wyoming on a six-week sabbatical from their jobs at the Los Angeles Bureau of the Internal Revenue Service. There was a college instructor from Michigan in the Shenandoah, four social workers from Chicago, an oceanographer from San Francisco, a dentist from New Jersey.

We met the dentist at a motel a few miles west of Santa Fe, N.M. The year before he had traveled to Nova Scotia and back.

"My patients will just have to wait," he said. "Or find somebody else. But every year I have to go somewhere on my machine. My life is regulated by appointments, but traveling on a motorcycle provides that rare freedom of not knowing what will happen next."

"I've traveled across Canada," said one cyclist in Colorado, "down through New England and across the Midwest. But I can't seem to get off my machine. I keep getting involved. I lose perspective of myself. I become part of what's going on around me."

Near the end of the summer, I split with Burt and climbed up the country into New England. Vermont is the kind of state you want to be alone in because it has been manicured by God's greenest precision.

Riding alone, you feel the curtains of the countryside. Aromas of burning pine, bacon sizzling under trees and tarpaper roofs, fresh fertilizer laid out over stillbald fields.

As in the "feelies" in Huxley's "Brave New World," your sensory dimensions are expanded. You not only see the fog and the ripe grass that clutches to the rolls of lazy meadow, but you swallow and taste them. You cut off the road, duck under a vine: its odor brushes your face. You press a flattened line across a yellow field, plunge into a forest, emerge in a valley, drink from a chrome-surfaced lake.

Great Freedom

Anyone can stop his automobile and walk the woods or open the window and breathe clean mountain air. But the motorcycle eliminates the planning process. For the very instant he commits himself to two wheels, he has abandoned all barriers between what is artificial and what is natural.

That freedom is probably what makes the hardships of cross-country motorcycling worthwhile.

You bend into Middlebury, Vt., around roads that roll around melodious countryside. The hills are smooth and soft in contrast to those raw and jagged ones you find in the West. And the softness soothes you. Middlebury is clean and small. On the main street, you pull over, light a cigarette and watch the people watch you. Two kids come up and start to examine your machine and test the hot exhaust pipes with the tips of their hands. Not too far ahead, you can see the green-caked turrets of Ethan Allan's Green Mountains lean against the sky.

Cross-country cycling. There is nothing like it that reconciles man's spirit, which is indestructible, to machines, which are inevitable, to the land, which is indefinable. There is nothing as brutal. As beautiful. As thrilling. As austere.



It's a clear day in southern Colorado. After storms of blowing sand in neighboring New Mexico, the sun is a welcome sight for author Lee Alan Gutkind. His motorcycle is a 1971 B.M.W. 600cc machine costing as much as a new economy car. (AP Newsfeatures Photos by Burt Marks)



Three hours out of Pittsburgh it started to rain. The rain dogged cyclists Gutkind, above, and Marks for three days as they headed into Maryland and West Virginia.

No Place Quite Like Nicolet Forest

Continued From Page 1

quarters are becoming a bit more comfortable, the Nicolet camper still is there to camp, fish, swim and commune with nature through woodland hikes.

In fact, according to one forester, Nicolet is seeing an upsurge in canvas and hikers as an increasing number of backpackers are lugging light-weight tents and gear along the trails into the wilds.

Besides catering to the rough camper, the National Forest has set aside six wildlife amangement areas with a total of 125 miles of hiking trails. There are also three auto tours, with 80 miles of scenic education mostly along the Peshtigo and Oconto rivers.

The visitor can view the General MacArthur white pine, near Newald, one of the state's giants at 150 feet tall and four feet in diameter. Or he can review the developments at the Oconto River seed orchard, where the forestry people are working on a disease-resistant strain of white pine, which many decades from now, may challenge the "big Mac."

He can follow the Butternut Lake "interpretative trail" or he can be alone in the solitude of the Florence County wilderness with few signs to guide him.

While the forest abounds with recreative and educational opportunities, it's wild nature and purpose distinguish it from the state and county parks and the private campgrounds which are springing up to accommodate the camping craze.

The forest was set aside for the trees and their natural inhabitants. Man is in a distant second place there.

For the part-time naturalist who can accept that order of things, there's no place quite like Nicolet.

The irregular-shaped forest land stretches almost 100 miles along a green corridor from Mountain to Land O'Lakes. It is criss-crossed by miles and miles of forest roads, many of them gravel and a few just overgrown tracks.

The forest is dotted by dozens of lakes and streams, providing some of the finest fishing in the state. The dense woods afford the best in deer and small game hunting. Some 36 recreation areas have been set aside for the outdoorsman.

Two dozen campgrounds, all fronting on water, with a total of more than 550 sites, have been carved out of the forest with a minimum of disturbance to the natural surroundings.

For those who don't want to be restricted to established campsites, there's 650,000 acres to roam and set up camp. And in an era when woodlands are rapidly succumbing to lucrative development, the national forest is still growing, although the pace now is only a few hundred acres a year.

The Nicolet National Forest got its start back in 1934, and most of the land was acquired from lumber and private interests before World War II. At present, more than two-thirds of the total acreage within the forest boundaries, which encompasses 950,000 acres in six northern counties, is public lands.

A fellow can't buy new property in the forest. Rather, only private lands which were established before Nicolet can change hands. And few owners would part with their prize parcels for a song, as the U.S. Department of Agriculture is discovering as it acquires "40 acres here and 40 acres there" to add to the forest.

Nicolet is a four-season adventure.

In the winter, outdoor enthusiasts are treated to 80 miles of newly cut snowmobile trails at three scenic locations. There's room for snowshoe tramping and skiing, including a revamped cross-country trail near Anvil Lake, east of Eagle River.

In the spring, the trout are hungry at the headwaters of the Wisconsin and the cradle of such productive streams as the Wolf, Pine, Popple, Peshtigo and Oconto rivers.

In the summer, campers and hikers roam the woods and test the waters for bluegills, bass, northerns and muskies, especially at the noted Lac Vieux Desert on the Wisconsin-Michigan border.

Crime in Forests

Continued From Page 1

and regulations on the National Forest lands. Users of the National Forests have always been subject to state, as well as federal, regulations; but lack of funds and a shortage of deputies has hindered county law officials in this area of their jurisdiction.

Presently, 21 counties have agreements with 13 National Forests within the Eastern Region. States where forests and counties are involved in the cooperative agreement are: Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

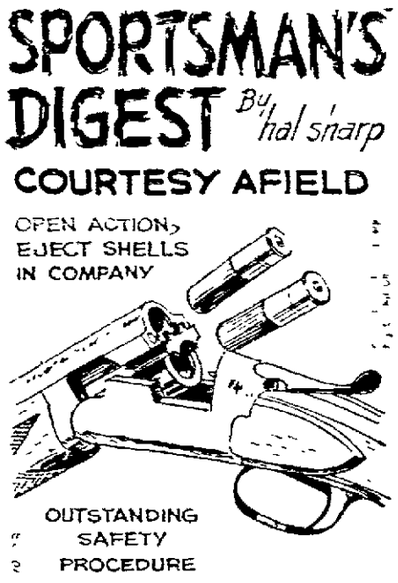
The Chequamegon National Forest has a cooperative agreement with Wisconsin's Asland County sheriff's department, and officials are discussing agreements with four other counties. Oconto County's sheriff department has been engaged by the Nicolet National Forest to assist in law enforcement.

Forest Service administrators emphasize the fact that bringing in local law enforcement officials will also benefit the community, in that disruptive behavior will be stopped on the National Forests before it spreads to the surrounding areas. People who reside on private property within the National Forest boundaries, will also gain, because they will receive better protection at no personal expense.

A recent situation of the Clark National Forest in Missouri shows the effectiveness of the Cooperative Law Enforcement Act. Two teen-age boys were reported speeding in the Forest, causing damage to surrounding property and endangering the safety of people within the area. A Forest Ranger approached the boys and was met with hostile behavior. The Crawford County sheriff department, with which Clark National Forest administrators have a cooperative agreement, was called to assist. The result was a 30-day sentence for one of the violators and a $60 fine for the other.

Vandalism on the Wisconsin National Forests is being more effectively controlled as sheriff departments make regular patrols of known trouble spots. Periodic visits to campgrounds have been helpful in the prevention of illegal site reservation and camping in restricted areas.

The new programs promise increased visitor satisfaction and safety in the National Forests as justice is brought to the nation's remote public lands.



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Consciency, Not Law Will End Littering

BY MEL ELLIS

Some years ago, while exploring around Saskatchewan's Hatchet Lake, which is nearly 300 miles beyond the end of the road as the airplane flies, I came upon a nest of eagles. Thinking, perhaps, that I might be the first man to watch these particular birds carry fish to their fledglings, I braced my back against a spruce and let the spell of this primitive place work its magic on me. Then, out of the corner of one eye, I glimpsed an alien brightness. And there, partially covered by moss, was a beer can, and it seemed such a sacrilege that I have never been quite comfortable since, no matter how remote or wild or inaccessible my retreat.

Good Earth Crusade

Of all the sins of mankind, littering is the only one which could be corrected immediately, overnight.

It is no sin of passion. Man is not compelled by strong emotions to discard any useless thing. It is neither a contamination such as air and water pollution, the end result of such technological progress as has catapulted man into such an industrial frenzy he has not yet been able to perfect techniques for eliminating the waste of his efforts.

No, except when littering is simply a negligent gesture, it is the sin of a man without respect for his neighbors, and likely little respect for himself. Even the animals and birds do not foul their own habitat.

Stiff fines (up to $400 in some states) don't seem to be a deterent to littering. The cleanup costs (Texas spends $2 million annually just cleaning roadsides) do not give the litterbug the incentive to desist, though it increases his tax load. Instead, like a robot he goes his brainless way marking all trails with his spoor of debris.

Though there's small consolation in such things, Americans are not alone in this sin. With the possible exception of Ireland, the countries of the world have littering problems as bad, or even worse, than in this country.

What's more, other countries are as bewildered as Americans when it comes to doing something about littering.

Taiwan, National Chinese island, exasperated, finally set penalties ranging up to life imprisonment for littering. In Ceylon, according to literature from Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (KAB), there is a sign posted to the Pleasure Gardens which reads:

"If you with litter will disgrace
And spoil the beauty of this place
May indigestion rack your chest
And ants invade your pants and vest."

Canada, the place where the beer can ruined my reverie, has some tough laws. In Ontario and Manitoba you can even lose your driver's license if convicted of littering. Japan has a law covering "soiling a road without permission," which calls for a penalty of up to a year in prison.

But for all the laws, litterbugs abound, and John Justin Smith, writing in the Miami Herald, tells of having to clean up debris on the beach of a remote island of the Bahamas before a picture could be taken.

But littering, if worse now than at any time in history, is not a recent headache. The first anti-litter law, according to Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive vice president of KAB, goes back more than 500 years. In 1446, city fathers of Antwerp, Belgium, ordered all citizens who kept pigs to get rid of them "because pigs dig into litter and spread it everywhere."

Probably in American history there has been no such littering as occurred during gold rush days when entire towns were abandoned to litter the landscape as prospectors swept on toward territory where new lodes were reported. And in Vietnam, as armies see-saw back and forth across the land, the debris in their wake is monumental.

What's the answer? Obviously not in legislation. Likely man has to gradually develop a conscience about littering as will make it as unacceptable as walking down a street nude. The hard core adult litterbugs are not good prospects. Only in establishing habits of cleanliness in our youngsters can we hope for the day when the litterbug will be scorned and ostracized.

Progress is being made with some youngsters, as witness the cleanup campaigns being sponsored by schools, Boy Scout groups, church societies ... in most states. Crowds of many thousands have turned out, for instance, to clean up a river or lake or park.

But more than cleanup campaigns, what is needed is an anti-litter etiquette. It must become a daily part of everyone's habit pattern. Litterbug parents, of course, aren't about to teach their children an anti-litter etiquette. Only in the schools, and among the societies of the young, can such fastidiousness be molded and hardened into habit. Then, maybe, when this social conscience has matured, some generations from now, littering will not be a worldwide concern.

In crowded campgrounds, littering seems almost contagious. But when there's a minimum of campers, each person seems to take pride in leaving his campsite the way he found it, according to John May, who runs a 350-site camping ground near Colorado Springs.

It has been estimated that motorists on roads beyond the built-up areas annually throw 50,000 tons of debris out car windows.

Switzerland, whose beautiful Alpine lakes are having a pollution problem, has no national anti-litter law. Municipalities, however, prohibit "wild deposits" of trash.

To reduce littering, Los Angeles park authorities have ruled that cotton candy must be spun on bread sticks instead of paper cones. They figure if the kids don't eat the bread sticks, the birds will.

Ecologists should encourage the organization called the Beer Can Collectors of America. Starting with six members in St. Louis, it quickly grew to a membership of more than 300.

Trempealeau Is Now Yielding 16-Inch Trout

MADISON — A 30-mile stretch of the upper Trempealeau River which held only carp, suckers, and northern pike two years ago is now producing brown trout up to 16 inches in length.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) fish managers treated the stream with a chemical fish toxicant in the winter of 1971, and then planted some 45,000 brown trout and 10,000 brook trout. With the rough fish and predatory pike out of the way, the river has begun to clean itself up and is providing good habitat for the trout and good fishing for an increasing number of anglers.

When DNR fisheries men stock an additional 30,000 brown trout in the river this spring, they noticed healthy populations of the bottom-dwelling insects and crawfish on which the trout feed, so the future of the upper Trempealeau as a trout stream appears to be bright.

The treated portion of the river parallels state Highway 95, between the communities of Blair and Hixton in Trempealeau and Jackson counties.



Ecosystem Terms Explained

The concept of an ecological system, or ecosystem, is helpful in understanding important roles of forests and how they contribute to the quality and stability of environment.

"Ecosystem" is a biological term applied to an area or unit of nature which includes both living organisms and nonliving substances. Within the ecosystem, interactions occur that produce an exchange of materials between the living and nonliving. A lake, river, grain field, conifer swamp, redwood grove, and deciduous forest is each an example of an ecosystem.

The boundary of an ecosystem may be well defined (e.g. a pond), or it may be poorly delineated as is often true of forest areas. A forest ecosystem may encompass a few acres or many thousands of acres.

Natural ecosystems consist of these four major components: (1) abiotic (nonliving) materials; (2) producers; (3) consumers, and (4) decomposers.

Abiotic materials include water, carbon dioxide, oxygen, and the numerous nutrient elements needed by plants to survive and grow. Producers are green plants of all kinds. Consumers are large and small animals, including insects. They depend on plants for food, either directly, or indirectly.

Through the harvest of forest products, man is a major consumer in many forest ecosystems. The fourth component in land ecosystems — decomposers — are primarily fungi and bacteria present in the upper soil layer.

Decomposers break down plant and animal material so portions of it can be recycled and used again as food by plants. Nutrient materials essential for plant and animal life may be reused many times in natural ecosystems.

Nicolet National Forest Supervisor John W. Chaffin says a bulletin entitled "Forests and the Environment" may be obtained by requesting it from him at the Federal Building, Rhinelander, Wis. 54501.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We encountered this interesting deal the other night. How should East-West have reached their laydown spade grand slam? South was dealer.

7/30

NORTH
♠ Q J
♥ A K 7 6
♦ 10
♣ A K Q J 6 4

WEST
♠ A K 9 7 6 5
♥ —
♦ A K Q 9 7 5 4
♣ —

EAST
♠ 10 8 4 3 2
♥ 4 2
♦ J 2
♣ 10 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ Q J 10 9 8 5 3
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 8 5 3

Weird One,
Indianapolis

Answer: Distributional hands can be bid in many ways depending upon the differing actions that may take place. Once West finds out about spade length in the East hand he should most certainly gamble on the grand slam. A possible bidding sequence is:

7/30

South	West	North	East
Pass	2 ♦	3 ♣	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	7 ♠	All pass	

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a practice session my wife and I bid these hands to six diamonds. Accurate defense can beat six diamonds on a club ruff but, as you can see, six clubs can make. How should we reach six clubs?

7/30

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ 9 4
♦ J 2
♣ K J 10 9 6 5 4 3

WEST
♠ K J 8 5 4
♥ Q J 8 5
♦ 3
♣ Q 8 7

EAST
♠ A 10 9 7 3
♥ K 7 6 3 2
♦ 9 5 4
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ Q 2
♥ A 10
♦ A K Q 10 8 7 6
♣ A 2

North	South
3 ♣	4 ♦
5 ♣	6 ♦

Minor Wrong,
Springfield, Pa.

Answer: It is true that six clubs will make regardless of the defense. However, please observe that if West's diamond three were with East, then six clubs would go down two with a diamond lead.

In real life six diamonds would rarely be defeated, since it is unlikely that West would find a club lead or the lead of the spade king and a club shift. In any event, reaching either minor suit slam is an aggressive gamble, since North might well have two small spades rather than a singleton.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I was declarer in a rubber bridge game. The lead was in my hand but I took a card from dummy and played it mistakenly. What is the proper procedure?

Wrong Hand,
Dallas

Answer: If either defender requires declarer to retract the erroneous lead from dummy, declarer must replace the card led and if able to do so, must lead a card of the same suit from his hand. If the next player follows suit to the erroneous lead, the lead is condoned and play proceeds normally.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I had a lead problem and I guessed wrong. What should I have led from A-J-10-5-3 after my left-hand opponent opened that suit and my right-hand opponent played in one no trump (it was a minor suit and could have been a short-suit opening)?

High Leader,
Pittsburgh

Answer: The normal lead from that combination is the jack. However, under the conditions you describe, it may be best to lead fourth best to cater to your partner holding 9-x, Q-x or K-x.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P. O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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State Funds Will Go To Rebuild Access

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Reconstruction of public access facility on northern Green Bay will be permitted with the grant of state funds to the Town of Liberty Grove in Door County.

The town will remove and rearrange the rock crib on Ellison Bay at a cost of $5,530, half of which will be provided out of state funds. The northern Green Lake fishery provides opportunities for taking a variety of fish, ranging from salmon to smallmouth bass, state officials explains, and attracts numerous visitors.

Nature Beats Civilization In Sanctuary

By LISA WOHL

KAZIRANGA, India (AP) — In the age-old battle between civilization and nature, Kaziranga Wildlife Sanctuary in the remote northeast corner of India is one place where nature seems to be winning.

On this 166 square miles of grassy swampland, the great Indian one-horned rhinoceros has made a dramatic comeback from the brink of extinction.

From a mere dozen in 1908, Kaziranga's rhinos have increased to a self-sustaining population estimated at 500, well over half the number of living specimens.

Man has always been the three-ton vegetarian's major enemy. For centuries hunters have slaughtered the strange beast, but not for food or sport.

The rhino's self-destructive appeal lies in the 15-inch horn perched on its nose. Many Asians believe powdered rhino horn is a powerful aphrodisiac. This food for lovers is also considered a panacea for illness and a protection against poison.

One taste of the beleaguered behemoth's flesh also is said to pave the path to heavenly bliss.

The faith of the superstitious makes rhino horn literally worth its weight in gold—a few years ago it fetched $800 a pound at an auction in India— though scientists say its powers are pure myth.

Although they might have defended him against the slings and arrows of earlier days, the rhino's unique armor shields of thick hide, which distinguish him from the African rhino, offer slight protection against jungle rifles. And his limited senses do little to alert him against the deep pits some hunters dig as traps.

R. N. Debroy, district forest officer at Kaziranga, says of rhino poachers: "They are the most terrible people in the world."

The establishment of Kaziranga sanctuary in 1908 began a continuing conflict between game wardens and poachers. The government hoped to restore this species, which once had roamed the vast area from Burma to West Pakistan in the thousands. It has not been an easy job.

"These poachers are just like guerillas," says Debroy. "They know the sanctuary better than we do."

The outlaws are local tribesmen hired and equipped by outsiders who sell the horns at enormous profits throughout the Orient.

Poachers are not the only problem. Diseases, tigers and male rhinos themselves, who sometimes fight to the death over a female, account for a few fatalities each year.

The rhino also has a sluggish reproductive rate. Gestation takes about 19 months and junior totally preoccupies mother for up to about five years.

But, says R. N. Sonowal, range officer at Kaziranga: "Without interference from human beings, they will multiply."

Franklin Displaced By Act of Congress

CLEMENT F. BAILEY NLG
Old Business

Benjamin Franklin was on the 50 cents coin from 1948 to 1963. He was then displaced by the image of John F. Kennedy. Franklin made the coinage bit for 16 years which is a little short of the required 25 years which is mandatory for coin design.

A special act of Congress pushed Franklin out and it must have been one of the few times that Franklin ever failed while in public life.

The Franklin half-dollar was a first in many ways and a number of little quirks can be found in connection with the coin.

It carried two messages which were prophetic. The Liberty Bell as seen on the coin was the bell purchased for the State House in Pennsylvania which was in Philadelphia. The purchase order required that this legend be placed on the bell; "proclaim Liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

The proclamation was picked by the Quakers as they were trying to honor William Penn and others who had arrived at least 50 years before. The full Leviticus XXV 10 quote is: "And ye shall hallow the 50th year and proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

The Quakers were prophetic in their choice of words. The second set of words are those of the company who recast the bell, Pass and Stow.

The coin has since been passed and stowed just as it said on the coin.

The coin carried the image of a man who didn't believe in images on coins.

Franklin was respectful of all religions but carried a moderate belief in deism and was fully attracted by the moral side of religion rather than the dogmas. The coin carries "In God We Trust" surrounding the head of Franklin.

The eagle on the reverse side of the coin was an after thought and was placed on the original Sinnock design by mint sculptor Gilroy Roberts. The eagle was not a favorite of Franklin as the national emblem.

The first writings of Franklin had to do with equal education of women but when he was taken off the coin not one of the woman's liberation groups shed a tear.

Franklin was never a president of the U. S. but he did almost have a state named after him. The Commonwealth of Franklin came about in 1785. The new state would have included fifteen counties of Virginia, six of West Virginia, one-third of Kentucky, one-half of Tennessee, two-thirds of Alabama and one-quarter of Georgia. The thing collapsed and the first state to be made out of the territory was Tennessee.

The actual Franklin design was completed more than a year before the half-dollar was issued and it was earmarked for the dime but the death of Roosevelt pushed Franklin back to the half-dollar. The death of Kennedy pushed him off the half-dollar.

Numismatic Notes

NEW BUSINESS

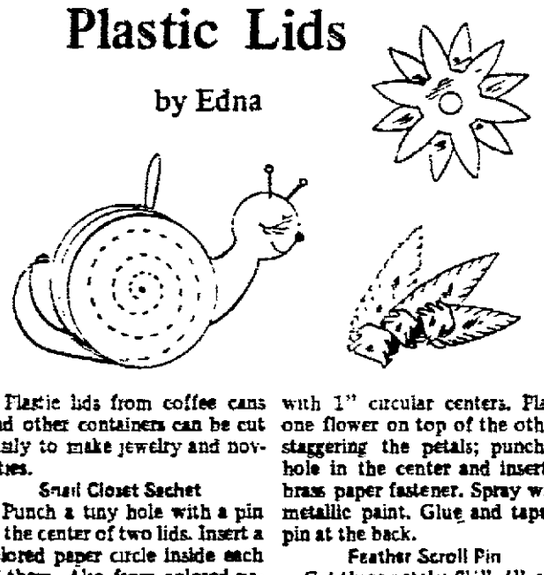
Gilroy Roberts the designer who placed the eagle on the Franklin half-dollar later became famous for his design of the obverse of the Kennedy half-dollar. Later Roberts left the mint service and joined the Franklin Mint (who use Franklin as a trademark) his current popular series from that private mint are his bird designs. His most famous will remain the eagle on the Franklin half-dollar.

COMMENT

You can still view Franklin on the $100 note and the back of the note shows Independence Hall, originally the Statehouse of Pennsylvania.

DON'T Throw Away Plastic Lids

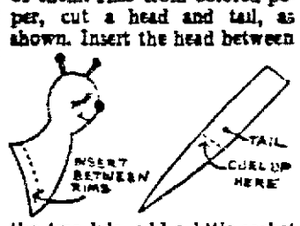
by Edna



Plastic lids from coffee cans and other containers can be cut easily to make jewelry and novelties.

Snail Closet Sachet

Punch a tiny hole with a pin in the center of two lids. Insert a colored paper circle inside each of them. Also from colored paper, cut a head and tail, as shown. Insert the head between



the two lids, add a little sachet powder and glue the lids together, rim to rim, with a loop of string for hanging. Glue the tail to the outside, curling the end of the tail. Paint details on head and body.

Metallic Flower Pin

Cut two six-petaled flowers with 1" circular centers. Place one flower on top of the other, staggering the petals; punch a hole in the center and insert a brass paper fastener. Spray with metallic paint. Glue and tape a pin at the back.

Feather Scroll Pin

Cut three petals: 3½", 4", and 4½" long. To "feather" the edges, make tiny slashes around the petals. Roll the bottom end of each petal up into a coil and fasten with a staple. Arrange the petals, as pictured, with the smallest petal at the top, and staple together. Spray paint and tape a pin to the back.

For more ideas using a variety of plastic materials, you'll enjoy book No. 118, "99-Plus Plastic Projects." To get your copy, send 50c, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.

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7/30/72

CROSSWORD ANSWER

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Big Fish Takes the Bait

BY LOUIS A. GOTH

Enoch Quarterly knew all there was to know about fishing because that's all he did during the season and sometimes after it, depending on how hungry he got. It wasn't a bad life.

He charged $50 a day as a guide, but, if a potential client drove a hard bargain, he would accept five. On this particular occasion he had no better occupation than his pipe as he lounged on the shady plank bench in front of Bert's Bait Station.

"That's him now," said old Bert from the doorway gesturing toward the white V of a powerboat careening across the lake. "He must have a hundred horse on the back of that thing." The boat's foaming wake turned an elderly conoeist into a bronc rider and set the slow speed channel boy bouncing like a church bell.

Cursing through teeth clenched on a cigar, the tourist struggled to put a hitch on a piling. The knot he finally achieved resembled a grade school shoe lace. Acres of sun tortured flesh peeked out from and hung over a fisherman's vest and striped bermudas. Sandals and a hat decorated with every fly invented since Izaak Walton completed the ensemble. Everything, boat, tackle, vest, even the sandals, looked new.

Trailing puffs of smoke, he plodded heavily up to the unpainted shanty. "Those lures you sold me ain't worth a damn," he said, poking a chubby finger at Bert's chest. "Not one bite in a week and I gotta leave here day after tomorrow." Bert lamely mumbled something about the unseasonably hot weather.

"No excuses," said the tourist. "I want fish. Especially a big fish. Something I can put up in my office. It'll be good for my image. And I'll pay well for one." Bert, who normally stopped a little, perceptively straightened and set his jaw. "Can't help you none," and he stepped back inside the store.

Enoch, on the other hand, always had an ear for the sound of silver changing hands. "Are you after a musky?" he asked. "Are they big?" countered the tourist. "Pretty big," said Enoch, "Of course they're nothing like our river salmon. Those run 30 or 40 pounds. I can arrange to get you one in a couple of days, if the money's right." The tourist protested that he had to leave in two days, but Enoch guaranteed him a giant of a fish before dawn on the last morning. The bargain was sealed with a handshake as the tourist squeezed into his Cadillac. "Hey, Bert!" Enoch yelled. "Where can I find that Steven's boy?" Bert was too mad to answer, if he knew.

Lem Stevens, like most teenage boys, had only two interests in life, cars and girls, and both were expensive. At least they taxed his earnings from a summer job as a resort lifeguard to the very limit. He could be bought. By adult standards, he was a useless lad, but he could swim half-way to China under water and that was a talent Enoch figured he was going to need. He eventually was located sharing a coke with a bikinied creature at the resort. The bikini, naturally, had supplied the drink. Enoch then spent the next day avoiding the warden and combing the backwaters with a seine.

At the appointed hour, Enoch took the tourist up river where he ran circles around a few floating islands until his client was thoroughly confused and the sun began to give a hint of color to a misty gray world.

Actually, Enoch needed enough light to spot the bleach bottle that marked where the fish was parked. "Lovely morning for birds," he remarked, giving a rusty imitation of a whippoorwill. This was followed by a splash which could not have been louder if Enoch had hired a hippopotamus instead of a boy. On his urging, the tourist managed, after several tries to place the lure almost on top of the floating bottle. The rod tip jerked and wiggled and Enoch had to steady his client to prevent him setting the hooks too soon and landing Len Stevens. Then came two sharp jerks. "That's the way they strike," shouted Enoch and the tourist gave a mighty heave. Water boiled, the drag screamed, and the fish streaked downstream. It was full light before they were able to boat that monster and return to the dock. The proud angler left the plug with its four sets of treble hooks dangle from the fish's mouth as he dragged it to the trunk of the Caddy. "I'm glad somebody around here respects money," he said scornfully for the benefit of Bert who was just opening shop.

"I misjudged you, Enoch," said Bert as the dust settled behind the departing car and boat trailer. "But that man's going to be awful mad when he finds out." Enoch shook his head. "Listen, that guy is so rich and powerful ain't nobody going to tell him he's got a stuffed carp on the wall of his office."

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

July 31, 1972 · Sunday Post-Crescent E 5

Learn How, Where To Register, Weigh That Monster Fish

MADISON — Although most anglers say they fish just for the fun of it, practically every fisherman dreams of catching a fish that is big enough to establish a record.

Because Wisconsin's big-fish records can be broken at any time — particularly on Lake Michigan, where the trout, cohos, and chinooks keep growing larger — it's important for fishermen to know how to register potential record catches with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), to keep them from turning into nothing more than fish stories.

Consider the case of an angler who recently landed a big coho in Lake Michigan near Racine. When it was caught, the fish weighed 21 pounds on an unofficial hand scale, and probably would have broken the existing 20 pound 8-ounce state record. But when the fisherman took his catch to a certified scale four days later, the fish had dehydrated down to only 18 pounds, and no longer qualified for record consideration.

DNR fish managers suggest that anglers follow this procedure when they catch a potentially record-size fish:

After the fish has been caught, keep it cool — in the water on a stringer, in a cooler or live well, or wrapped in wet cloth or paper. As soon as possible, take the fish to a DNR field station or to a grocery store, butcher shop, or bait shop that has a state inspected retail scale which is legal for commerce.

If a store with a legal scale is much closer than a DNR station, weigh the fish at the store and have the owner or operator of the scale witness the weight. Leave your name and address with him, and obtain his. Then contact the nearest DNR game warden, fish manager, or other permanent employe, and arrange for him to see the fish if possible. But if contact with the DNR employe is limited to a telephone call, provide him with the following information:

—species of the fish,
—angling method used,
—angler's name and address,
—weight, length, and girth of the fish,
— the county and body of water in which the fish was caught,
—date of the catch,
—name and address of the owner or operator of the retail scale.



From Out Of the Past

Jeffrey Friess, 14, Fond du Lac, examines a 25-pound catfish he and his father James, caught in Lake Winnebago, about a block from their home. The fish was 38 inches long. (AP Wirephoto)

Ponds for Wildlife, Fishing Vary Greatly

Despite Wisconsin's 9,000 natural lakes and ponds, Wisconsinites still seem to want more.

This, of course, is possible under the federal government's farm pond cost sharing program which pays up to half the cost of ponds which have soil, water and wildlife conservation values.

These ponds have become so popular that between 1964 and 1968 the Soil Conservation Service, which provides technical assistance on pond construction, worked on nearly 5,000 ponds of which 3,500 were under cost-sharing by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and their Rural Environmental Assistance Program.

With this many ponds being built, problems naturally arise, according to Bob Ruff, University of Wisconsin-Extension wildlife ecologist. One of the main problems is trying to convince pond owners that all ponds cannot be used for wildlife, fishing and swimming at the same time.

For example, says Ruff, there are major differences between wildlife ponds and fishing ponds. Wildlife ponds are usually quite shallow to encourage the growth of food and shelter plants. They generally have nesting cover on the banks for waterfowl and shorebirds and perhaps some cover leading to the pond to provide travel lanes for other wildlife. Wildlife ponds can be managed by draining and filling in order to obtain the desired vegetational growth.

Fish ponds are generally deeper and cooler than wildlife ponds and water flow in and out of the pond is more critical for fish survival. Obstructing vegetation in and around the pond may not be desirable because it impairs fishing.

Wildlife and fishing ponds may be designed quite differently and anyone who expects his pond to be ideal for both wildlife shelter and fishing will likely be disappointed.

Another common problem is trying to raise a species of fish in an unsuitable pond. A warm-water pond, for example, is good for bluegills, largemouth bass and other such fish, but not for trout.

For people interested in more information on fish ponds, the University of Wisconsin distributes a publication called Manual No. 2 — "Wisconsin Farm Fish Ponds" and it is available through local County Extension offices or at a cost of 50 cents plus postage from the Agricultural Bulletin Room, University of Wisconsin 53706.

Late Frosts Effects Felt Now in Woods

BOULDER JUNCTION — Unseasonable and severe frosts in May, June and July have brought curling and discoloration of leaves to some northern hardwoods and is causing travelers to look twice at maple tree branches along upstate roads.

New growth on pine and spruce, particularly in low areas, has a sick, drooped appearance from Jack Frost's paint brush. Ralph Hewett, forester for the North Central District, Department of Natural Resources, reports that very few trees are actually killed by frost unless they are already infected by insects or diseases. Some branches may die and deformity may result on conifers, but mortality to the entire tree due to freezing is seldom found.

Woodruff area game manager Chet Botwinski considers the wild cherry crop to be a near total loss this year. Wild cherries are an important food for black bear during August.

Raspberries and blackberries were not blossomed when the frosts hit but the lack of rainfall in Vilas, Oneida and Forest counties probably will limit their yield this year. Some blueberries were severely damaged and the few that remain also are held back by lack of moisture.

On the positive side of the wildlife food picture, a reasonably good Juneberry crop has been noted by Botwinski. He observes that the acorn crop was well along when freezing occurred and it has survived the cold nights. Acorns are avidly sought by deer, bear, partridge, squirrels and other wildlife as a late fall food.

Sea anemones appear to be flower-like plants. Actually, they are carnivorous animals which use their "petals" as stinging tentacles to catch and poison their prey.

More than 50 per cent of the world's whales are under 15 feet in length. There is a 108-foot difference between the smallest and the largest whales on record.

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

It was a muggy afternoon, too hot to think about doing much more than sitting under a shade tree with a tall, cool one in your hand.

There was some clicking on the telephone line as the long distance call went through and then the voice from South Dakota came through clearly: "Can I help you."

It seemed a little ridiculous to get into a conversation about pheasant hunting at this time of the year, but Chuck Kilburn disagreed quickly.

"We talk about pheasant hunting 12 months of the year," Chuck said.

Having never hunted in South Dakota, this writer was mainly interested in obtaining some information about the possibility of lining up a fall hunt that would include some rabbit hunting as well. Chuck explained that South Dakota has set Oct. 21 as the opening date for the pheasant season, but bag limits and the length of the season won't be determined until mid-August.

"We had a good hatch in mid-July," Chuck added, "and the prospects look very good for this fall. Cottontail rabbits are in the high cycle right now and there will be plenty available, also."

Chuck is an official with Pheasants Unlimited, Inc., an organization designed in similar fashion as Ducks Unlimited. Its purpose is to promote the preservation of good pheasant range and other projects which will enable the state to climb back to the top of the list as a pheasant producer.

Incidentally, if any followers of this column have been to South Dakota in the past season or two, I'd appreciate a call in your spare time to check on any advice you might have concerning areas to hunt, accommodations and anything else that might be pertinent to setting up a trip. You can give me a call at the office or at home.

While we're talking about hunting, you probably have heard by now that the duck hunting stamp for this fall will cost $5. When first issued (in 1934) the duck stamp cost $1. The price went up to $2 in 1949, then to $3 in 1959.

It will be interesting to see if the price increase has any affect on the sale of duck stamps. Last year a record total of 2,420,244 were sold by the federal government. Out of that number some 50,000 went to stamp collectors.

The duck stamp for the 1972 season is a painting of the Emperor Goose, a rare Arctic species that nests and winters along the costal flats of Alaska and Siberia. Competition is held each year for the best design for the stamp and the winner for 1972 was Arthur Cook, of Blooming, Minn. All-time winner for duck stamp paintings is Maynard Reece of Des Moines, Iowa, who took top honors in 1948, 1951, 1959, 1969 and 1970.

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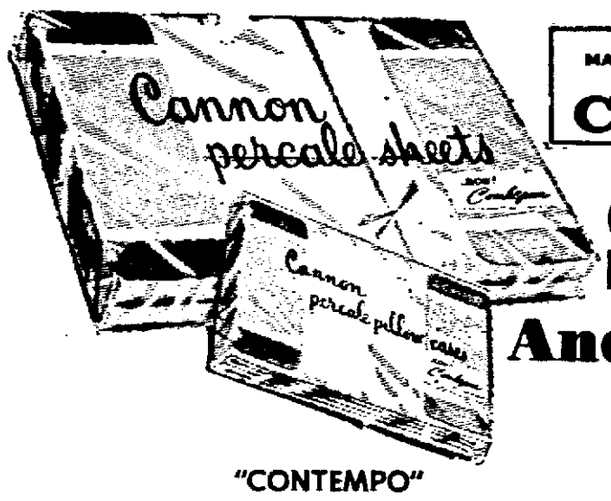
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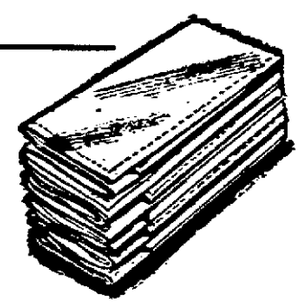
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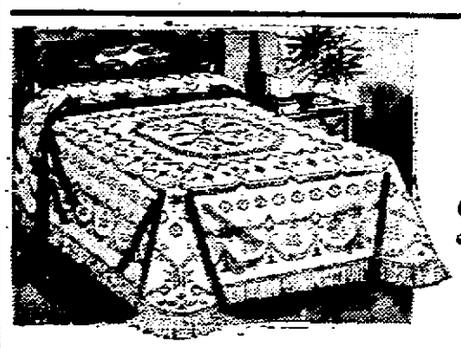




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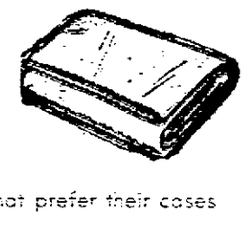
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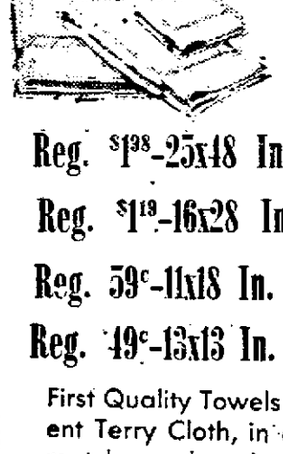
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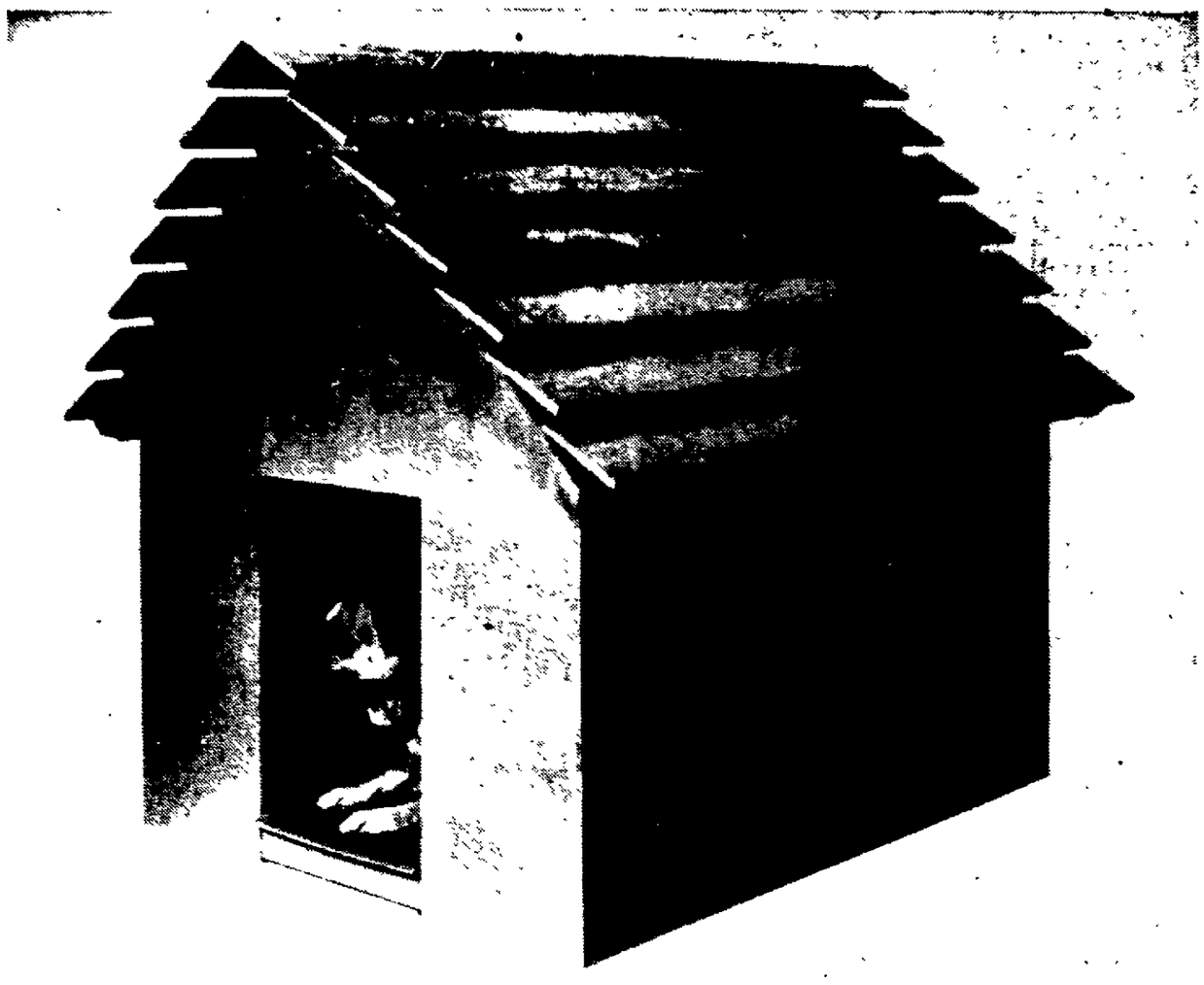


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The optional, ventilated, slat-roof, which covers the primary roof, acts as a sunshade during the day, and a barrier to heat loss from night radiation during clear nights. A canvas flap should be attached over the doorway in cold weather.

This house is a fine solution for keeping your dog comfortable, outside of the house, but you may find that the dog has difficulty in keeping the children out. Craft Pattern 1580 shows all parts, material list, and details of construction.

SMALLER HOUSE

The walls of this medium-sized kennel are of double thickness with insulation packed in. This makes the inside draft proof, damp proof, warm in winter, cool in summer. The roof is removable for renovating. The inside measurements are 24½" wide and 30½" long. Complete working drawings for the kennel, a material list, and building instructions are given on Craft Pattern 442.

Send 75 cents for Craft Pattern 1580 and 65 cents for Craft Pattern 442. They will be mailed promptly by first class mail.

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Send 50 cents for Home Ideas Book (catalog illustrating over 1,000 patterns).

Send $2.50 EACH for the Birdhouse Packet (20 patterns), Boat Packet (19 patterns), Family Room Packet (14 patterns), Garage Packet (11 patterns), Home Cabinets Packet (18 patterns), Lawn Packet (16 patterns), Senior Jigsaw Packet (21 patterns), and Windmill Packet (13 patterns). Allow about 3 weeks for delivery of these packets, or add 65 cents for EACH packet for first-class mail. Add 80 cents per item for special delivery.

Crocheted Circlets Featured In Budget-Minding Costumes

BY LOIS HOLMES

Crochet circlets are used as an insertion for an airy mesh tunic pantsuit. The sleeves are made entirely of circlets forming a scalloped edge at the wrist. Instant fashion also can be achieved by using double and treble crochet with graduating shells in a smashing vest skirt combination. The hip-hugging skirt starts at the top with long flowing shells that gracefully accommodate any length. Both costumes are in budget-minding four-ply knitting worsted or synthetic and sizes Small, Medium and Large are all included for each style in the pattern.

To Order: CR 773 Mesh Pantsuit and Instant Costume sent $1.50 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, The Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 25 cents each for air mail.



Knit It Yourself

Dear Miss Holmes: I find commercial machine-knit jackets with a bust dart fit better than my hand knits. Could I knit my jacket front underarm length 1 inch longer than the back underarm length; then take a dart at the bust tapering from ½ inch at underarm to point about 3 inches in?

I have an Italian double-knit suit which is slightly soiled. Do you recommend dry cleaning or hand laundering? It is wool and jacket and shell are unlined; skirt is lined with a taffetalike fabric. I do not object to the expense of cleaning, but since the suit was expensive, I do not want to risk its being ruined and I know dry cleaning some knits can be disappointing, if not disastrous. Any aassistance or suggestions for any of the foregoing would be greatly appreciated. —Mrs. J.H.D.

Dear Mrs. J.H.D.: You did not say what kind of yarn you are using, but if it is any heavier than cone or fingering yarn, taking in a dart at the bustline might prove too bulky to please you. There are two or three ways of handling this situation. An actual dart can be knitted in where it is absolutely necessary. This is known as short-row knitting.

Although I've given the instructions before, it bears repeating. For bustline short rows, start at the side edge of front, work about 3 inches, turn (leaving unworked stitches on the needle), slip first stitch, work to end of row. Work even for 2 rows. Repeat this at least 2 times more, if approximately 1 inch more is desired for additional allowance.

In all of my custom knitting, which has been almost exclusively in four-ply yarn, I have never found it necessary to use this method, but instead, I ease the underarm area of the body (stretch it a little) as I block it and it works beautifully. This leaves the lines of the knitting completely unbroken which I prefer, even though short-row kintting is very neat.

In regard to your lovely double knit, notwithstanding all the commercials for cold water soap, run —do not walk — to your nearest dry cleaner. If there is a coin-operated dry cleaner near you, you can do it yourself and touch it up at home with your steam iron. This will save a lot of money and ensure the suit being the same size as the day you bought it. Even "reliable" cleaners sometimes handle the garments carelessly when they steam them and remember, no cleaner is better than its poorest paid presser.

Dear Readers: Mrs. Bernice Hampson of San Clemente, Calif., has offered this interesting tip for those of you who are working on a knit pattern stitch consisting of a number of rows.

She writes each row of the pattern stitch on firm paper, such as a large index card, on separate lines, indented about ¾ inch from the edge of the card. Then she puts a paper clip on the edge of the card at row 1.

As she works each row, she moves the clip down. When she has to put her work down, she leaves the clip at the row she is working so that when she picks up her work, she will know at a glance the row she has to do next.

(Copyright 1972)

Vines Fill Variety of Needs Adding Final Touch of Beauty

Vines can be used to add the final touch of beauty to the home landscape. They can be used as ground covers, screens or accent plantings.

There are a number of varieties of climbing plants and their location and use will determine the best variety for you.

The general basis used for selecting vine plants is their location and their method of climbing. Some need supports while others twine and still others have specialized tendrils, aerial roots or special clinging disks.

Selection of the type of vine depends on the use. Clematis is a good selection if you want a vine with flowers. A trellis will be needed to support the vines similar to those used for grapes. Both large and small flowered varieties are available.

An example of a twining vine is the bittersweet. This is an American native with colorful fruits. It will tolerate some shade but prefers full sun. This vine twines in corkscrew fashion around a supporting structure.

Bittersweet has separate sexes. Both male and female plants are required to have a display of fruits. To insure having both sexes it is best to plant three to five plants in a group.

Vines can also be used as ground cover plants. Virginia Creeper is a vigorous plant which will cover large areas and may be used as ground cover on slopes or under trees and shrubs which will not support lawn grasses.

It is advisable to avoid certain climbers around wooden structures. These have special aerial roots or holding disks which will make removal difficult and lead to rapid deterioration of the wood.

An example of a climbing plant with specialized holding disks is the Boston Ivy. Branches form interesting patterns on stone or masonry walls. Leaves turn red to purple in the fall and the fruit remains to add color during the winter months.

Wintercreeper (euonymus) is a broadleaf evergreen which retains its leaves year round. Aerial roots attach and hold this plant to cracks and crevices in walls.

Late Season Vegetables Should be Planted Now

Stretching garden space with late season vegetables can add greatly to the summer crops yield. For a number of these, July is the planting month.

Before looking at those best suited to late summer planting, O. B. Combs, University of Wisconsin horticulturist, has some tips for lengthening production of some earlier vegetables.

Whether planted early or late, now is the best time to fertilize asparagus with ammonium nitrate. Another group of vegetables to fertilize during the growing season with ammonium nitrate are tomatoes, peppers, vine crops and corn. With tomatoes, this should be done before fruits are half their harvest size.

Rhubarb and cucumbers can continue to be harvested. The former is kept young and succulent by keeping seed stalks removed and harvesting leaf stalks before they get old and tough.

Cucumbers will continue to set provided larger ones do not start to produce seed. Even allowing one to produce seed on the vine will reduce the set of additional fruits.

A tip to keep cabbage from splitting is to slightly lift the plant until some of the roots break. Another way of doing it is to sink a spade along two sides of the plant cutting some of the roots.

From late June through early July is the ideal time to plant late summer vegetables and still harvest a crop from seed. Chinese cabbage, collards, kale and radishes are examples.

When these are planted late they should be thinned slightly more than spring plantings because of the relatively drier soil. Collards, kale and chinese cabbage should be thinned to six to eight inches apart; one inch between plants is good for radishes.

With these vegetables and a little care, the harvest should begin in late August and continue into September and early October, depending on arrival of the first killing frost.

Masonry Painting Requires Special Types of Coatings

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The presence of alkali in concrete, cinder and other types of masonry makes it imperative that special attention be given to the kind of paint used.

Unless a paint is resistant to alkali, it is only a question of time before it will eat through the paint film. Most oil paints do not have this resistance, although those formulated for use on floors have that desirable quality.

In recent years, latex masonry paint has become increasingly popular because it resists alkali. However, it is important to read the label on the container before you make a purchase to determine that it will meet your needs and that you understand exactly how it is to be applied. For example, if you plan on painting masonry exposed to the weather, be sure the label specifies that it can be used outdoors. The same precaution is necessary if a masonry floor is to be painted; some masonry paints are better than others for this purpose. While the manufacturer is likely to give you an honest appraisal of his product for special purposes, since he wants you for a repeat customer, don't buy if it doesn't specifically say that the paint can be used outside or for floors.

The old standby for masonry is portland cement paint. It sinks into the masonry and provides an excellent seal as well as a finish coat. The surface must be dampened before the paint is applied. Portland cement cannot be used over any other type of paint. Thus, the masonry must be free of paint or have previously been painted with portland cement. This paint is good for walls, not too good for floors.

Solvent-thinned resin paints, sometimes referred to as swimming pool paints, are alkali-resistant and virtually waterproof. They must be applied only to dry surfaces.

There are other kinds of masonry paints, including so-called catalyst coatings. They usually are more expensive than other kinds, but should be considered if special problems exist.

As with wood, the preparation of the surface to be painted is of the utmost importance. Remove dirt and dust with vigorous brushing. Take off oil and grease with a solvent. Scrape to remove peeling paint. When there is chalking of the masonry, use a masonry conditioner before applying the paint. Any metal fasteners in the masonry must be primed if latex paint will come in contact with them or you will have a rust problem.

White deposits which sometimes appear on the outside of brick should be removed with muriatic acid, thinned according to directions. Since this is a strong chemical, wear rubber gloves and work very carefully.

(Patching concrete and plaster are among 35 household tasks discussed in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Narrow Lot Easily Handles This Bi-Level

Among the advantages of the bi-level house plan is the complete use of the basement area. Basements are usually too large for storage and utility purposes. In bi-level or high-ranch design, habitable rooms are part of the basement, which is far enough out of the ground to permit full windows and thus plenty of light.

The house designed this week by architect Herman H. York makes the basement an important family area. Over half the space is devoted to an immense playroom, a fourth bedroom and a bathroom with stall shower. The remainder is taken up by a laundry, a storage and furnace room, and a one-car garage.

A corner fireplace is immediately visible from the entrance to the playroom with sliding glass doors nearby. The number of steps outside these doors will vary depending on grade level at the rear of the lot. If the land slopes down, it may be possible to step directly out on to grade. A refreshment bar is shown in the playroom. It may be a built-in or one that is obtained as furniture.

The fourth bedroom is at the front, with a bath opening to the hall. It is sufficiently hidden from view to give privacy to this area. It can well serve as a guest room, since there is adequate above-ground window space. Generous closets complete the living accommodation of the room.

At the entrance level one finds a generous foyer with stairs leading directly up and down. The stairway is open to the upper level, with a railing separating foyer and living room, adding to the spacious appearance of the floor.

To one side is the living room with an unusual amount of wall space because no traffic goes through the room. Across the hall there is a separate dining room.

Although the kitchen opens to the foyer, there is no direct view toward the counters and appliance, since the architect has placed the breakfast table on this sight line. The kitchen shows not only large areas of counter space but also such useful storage areas as a pantry and a broom closet. The kitchen plumbing is economically located so as to back up against the bathroom walls.

From the kitchen, a stair leads out to the side and also down to the playroom. This is a second way to get downstairs, an unusual arrangement in a bi-level house but most convenient for serving directly from the kitchen.

There are three bedrooms on the main level along with two bathrooms, one of which is private to the owners. The location of bedroom number 3 is such that it will serve as a den should it not be needed as a bedroom.

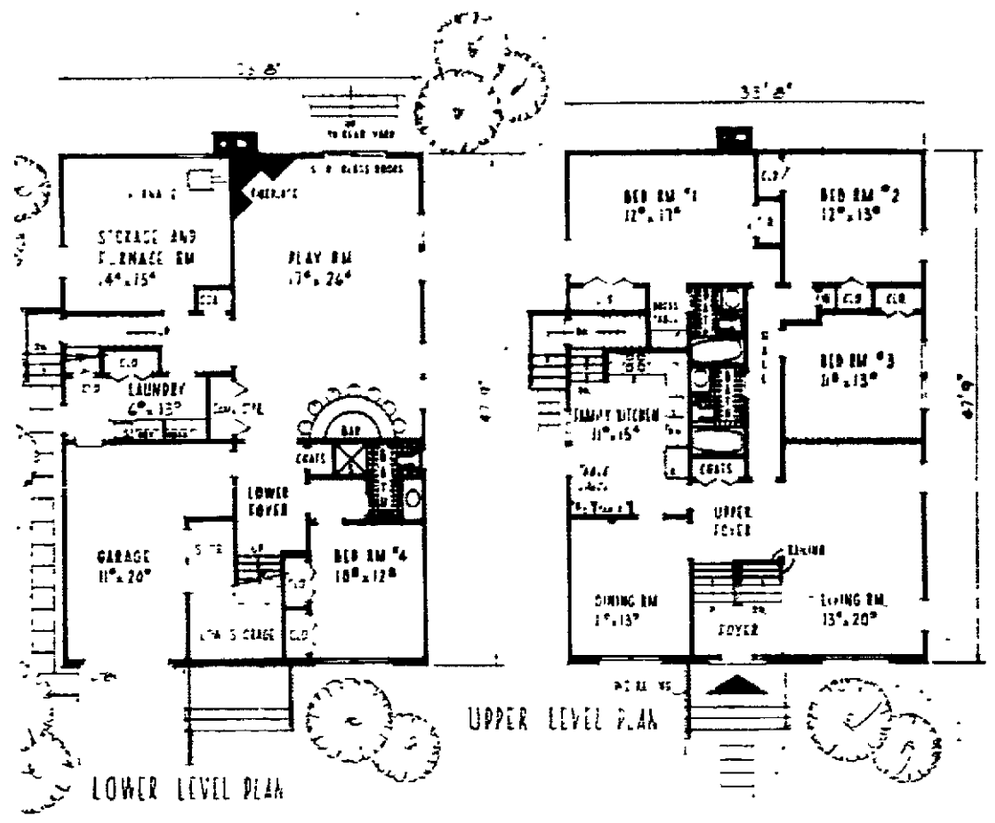
With a frontage of only 33' 8", Design L-61 can be placed on a narrow lot.

L-61 STATISTICS

Design L-61 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer on the main or upper level, totaling 1611 square feet. On the lower level are a playroom, a fourth bedroom and a foyer, totaling 1051 square feet. Also on this level are a storage and furnace room and a one-car garage with storage space. The over-all dimensions of this bi-level are 33' 8" by 47' 9".







MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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Tourism Groups Plan Conference In Eau Claire

LAKE MILLS — "Wisconsin 4 All Seasons," in recognition of Wisconsin's year-round appeal for vacationers, is the theme just announced for Hospitality Unlimited IV, the statewide tourism industry conference to be held in Eau Claire in October.

Milt Strauss, Lake Mills, president of Hospitality Industry, Inc., announced the selection.

The meeting, to be held Oct. 16-18 at the Holiday Inn in Eau Claire, will include participation by the five tourism trade groups and the eight regional travel and recreation promotion organizations which comprise Hospitality Industry, Inc.

Speakers, panels and workshop sessions will focus on activities for four season visitor participation, techniques and media for promoting regions and individual tourism enterprises, legislative matters relating to the recreation industry, and the need within the industry for a strong united program of government relations.

Groups belonging to Hospitality Industry include Association of Campground Owners, Motel Association, Innkeepers Association, Restaurant Association, Recreation Industries, Inc, Indianhead Country, Northwoods Council, Blackhawk Country, Yellow Thunder Trail Association, Southern Wisconsin Vacationland, Great Rivers Country, Milwaukee Convention and Visitor Bureau and Green Bay Area Visitor and Convention Bureau.

Cooperating with Hospitality Industry in planning the convention are the Vacation and Travel Service of the Department of Natural Resources and the University of Wisconsin Extension.

Wisconsin Receives Hunter Safety Award

The International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners has presented the State of Wisconsin an award of merit for outstanding achievement for Hunter Safety programs during 1971.

Joseph Peot, field representative for the National Rifle Association (NRA) of America, presented the award to Governor Patrick J. Lucey, accepting the award on behalf of the state, and to J. R. Smith of the Department of Natural Resources.

Wisconsin was selected as one of 10 states to receive the citation from the NRA for outstanding contributions to Hunter Safety during 1971.

Peot, a resident of Sturgeon Bay, commented that, "We know how good Wisconsin's hunter safety program is and are especially pleased that Wisconsin recently trained the 5 millionth youngster to receive hunter safety training, nationally."

Since 1957 Wisconsin has certified 51,200 students in hunter safety courses and currently has about 3,000 NRA certified instructors

Don't Buy Chart With Corner Gone, It Is Obsolete

Don't buy charts with missing corners! If the chart you are planning to purchase at your local marina has one of its corners cut off, don't buy it, the chart is obsolete

Commander Sigmund R. Petersen, Lake Survey Center's Acting Director, a Department of Commerce unit under NOAA's National Ocean Survey, set up a sales agent program so that our charts would be more readily available to the using public.

The program offers marinas, marine dealers, etc., a modest discount to sell Lake Survey Great Lakes charts. He continued saying, "One of the important provisions was that when charts became obsolete the corner showing the chart number and edition date would be returned and the chart replaced at no cost. So if someone tries to sell you a chart with a corner missing, don't buy it!"

Obviously, no reliable dealer would sell an obsolete chart, however, in the rush and press of business obsolete charts could inadvertently get mixed in with up-to-date charts. Each dealer is required to have a 'chart edition date list' (published quarterly by Lake Survey) posted prominently in his place of business so if there is any doubt about a chart, check the list.

Lake Survey's free catalog of Great Lakes charts contains a list of all sales agents. To obtain a copy write to Lake Survey Center, 630 Federal Building, Detroit 48226

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Fernekes Family Fun



'Bird on Egg', by Julie Kenyon, is part of the Fernekes family exhibition, currently on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.

NEENAH – The visual equivalent of the summer-weight suit and the "hammock-reading" light novel is on display through Aug. 13 at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

It's a collection of works by five (count 'em) five members of the creative Fernekes family, of whom Mineral Point's Max Fernekes is leader and patriarch.

And a refreshing show it is, filled with delightfully imaginative images by five different talented hands.

The elder Fernekes, who last exhibited his work at the Bergstrom in 1964 as part of a trio show, is back with landscapes and architectural studies in his familiar style, most of them executed boldly and decisively in watercolor and crayon.

Fernekes' wife, Ava, has filled the corners of the Mahler gallery with examples of stoneware sculpture from her Red Schoolhouse studio. This viewer was particularly charmed by Mrs. Fernekes' mischievous representations of furry and feathered creatures – a llama, an owl, a bull and an irresistibly fey turtle.

The Fernekes' two daughters, Barbara F. Hughes and Julie F. Kenyon, share a similar interest in whimsical beings without duplicating each other's style.

Mrs. Hughes, whose home is in Wauwatosa, has a flair for vivid, amusing woodcuts and serigraphs, while Mrs. Kenyon, who divides her time between Mineral Point and Texas, turns out lively pen drawings, watercolor paintings and drypoint etchings.

The fifth member of the family – and third generation to be represented – is Judy Kenyon, Julie's daughter and Max's granddaughter. Judy's specialty is the miniature representation of mice and other small animals, framed in two-by-two-inch slide mounts.

A resident of Mineral Point, the Milwaukee-born Max Fernekes has a fondness for portraying the familiar Welsh residences of his chosen area. More than his offspring, he seems to enjoy setting down in paint the relatively unspoiled byways of southwest Wisconsin – as in "The Pink House," an unpretentious rural scene of considerable charm; "Loneliness and the Wind," featuring an old windmill, and "Abandoned," an effective study of a crumbling frame building.

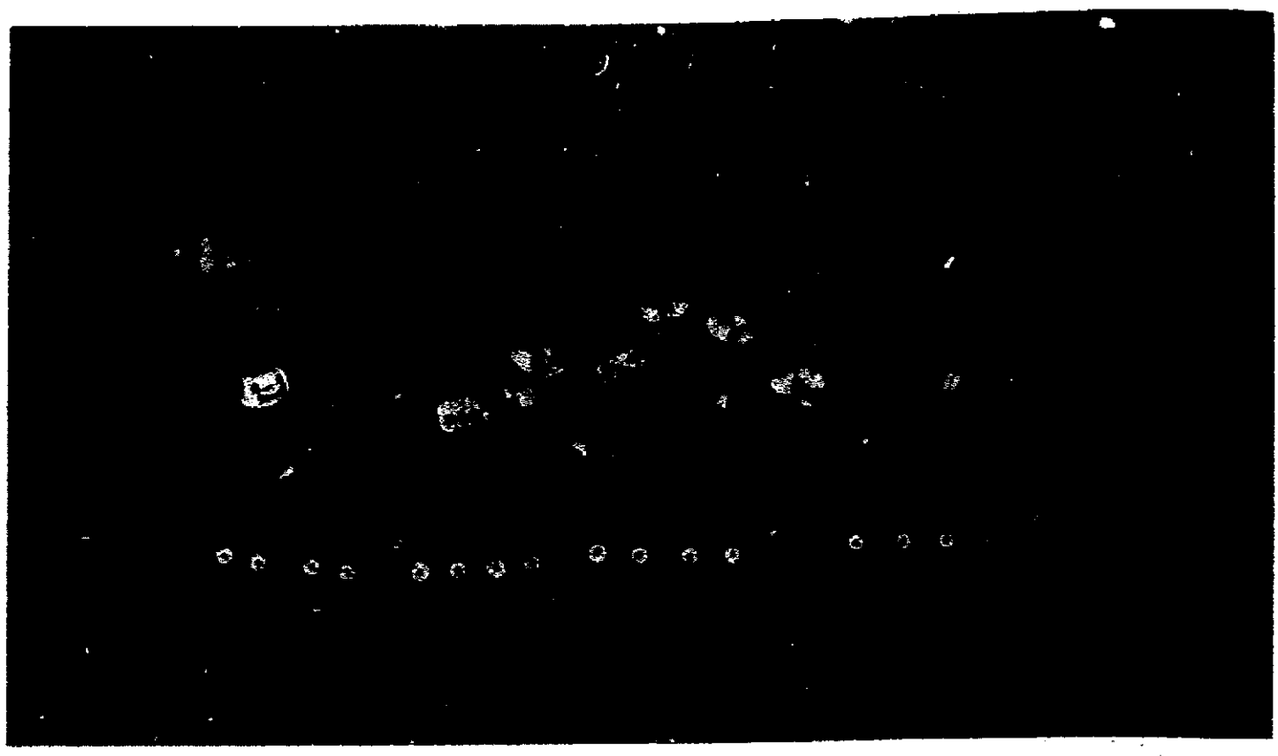
Considerably more striking, from the point of view of stylization and color contrast, are the graphics of Barbara Hughes. Mrs. Hughes has fun with a wide variety of subjects, from sunflowers and flies through antique biplanes and familiar domestic situations.

This reviewer particularly admired "Life's Ups and Downs," in which two ladybugs on a teeter-totter teach us all a lesson; "Chimney Sweep," with a black-outlined sweep superimposed on a stylized block of colorful buildings, and a print in which two owls declare: "That's No Lady, That's My Wife."

Julie Kenyon's contributions were highlighted, in this viewer's opinion, by "Flower Lady," a pen drawing of a merchant-type mouse lady selling blossoms to a pair of patrician rodents; "Pirate Mice," in which several furry scalawags carouse in a grog shop, and "Bird on Egg" (reproduced on this page). And her "Porcupines on Mushrooms" and "Mother," a family of possums, are most enjoyable, too.

It is, in sum, a light-hearted show that demands little in the way of thought in return for its richness of imagination. The Fernekes would appear to be a happy family indeed, and their exhibition reflects this zest for the shared creative life.

J.M.A.



'Innocents Abroad', above, by Barbara Hughes, and 'The Pink House', below, by Max Fernekes, are being shown at the Bergstrom Art Center through Aug. 13 in conjunction with a collection of work by Wisconsin's Fernekes family. Mrs. Hughes is Max Fernekes' daughter.



A.G.A. Sponsors 12th Arts Fair, on Aug. 13

Appleton's City Park, at the corner of Drew and Franklin Streets, will be the site Sunday, Aug. 13, of the Appleton Gallery of Arts' 12th Annual Outdoor Art Fair.

Oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings, pottery and ceramics, jewelry, hangings, wood carvings, pressed flowers and the more unusual crafts of syzmmographs, metal sculpture, copper work, macrame and shell will be displayed.

Participating artists will represent not only the Fox Valley and surrounding communities, but the Milwaukee area, Manitowoc, Mequon, Kenosha, Stevens Point, Phillips and Eau Claire.

Because of the large number of requests for information concerning the show, registration deadline has been extended until Aug. 5. Artists still interested in registering for the exhibit can write to Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler, AGA president, 2336 Apple Creek Road, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

Miss Phyllis Davidson is chairman for the event. Refreshments will be handled by the Valparaiso University Guild. In the event of steady rain, the fair will be held Sunday, Aug. 20.

OSHKOSH – A retrospective exhibition of scissors-cut pictures by Walter von Gunten will open with a meet-the artist reception between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum.

Von Gunten, a Swiss-born resident of Oshkosh, is known for the delicate images produced by his scissors.

MANITOWISH WATERS – Concluding today at the Manitowish Waters Community Center is the annual summer art show, "Manito 72," which began Thursday with judging and a patrons preview.

The show, which includes work by professional and nonprofessional artists, is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. One exhibit are creative original crafts, oil and acrylics, watercolors, graphics, mixed media and sculpture.

NEW LONDON – The third annual art fair sponsored by the Wolf River Art League will be held Sunday, Aug. 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Hatten's Park. The public is invited to attend; refreshments will be available.

Various artists will be demonstrating during the day. The skills to be shown include welding metal wall sculptures, wall hangings, clay sculpture and wood-carving. All types of art are expected from state artists.

Entry blanks may be obtained by artists from Mrs. Edgar Lathrop, Rt. 1, New London. General chairmen of the event are Mrs. Del Spriegelberg and William Stark.

MADISON – The Wisconsin Arts Council has been awarded a grant in the amount of $12,200 from the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant will be used to create an artist in-residence program beginning Sept. 1, 1972, in the Madison Public Schools.

A statewide committee, approved by the National Endowment for the Arts, will appoint the person who will work in the new art facilities of Madison Memorial High School.

As artist-in-residence, the person selected will carry on his own creative work while being available to high school students in an open forum setting. Objective of the program is to provide an atmosphere in which the artist can experiment with materials and processes while involving students in discussions aimed at developing their own sensibilities for the creative process.

Fine arts graduates practicing in three-dimensional media are invited to apply for the positions. Interested persons should send a complete resume and slides of their recent work to the Wisconsin Arts Council, P.O. Box 3356, Madison, WI 53704. Deadline for application is Monday, Aug. 1.

Longtime DNR Man Announces Retirement

MADISON – William H. Brener, reforestation supervisor at the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Griffith Nursery, has announced his retirement.

Brener, who has held his present post the past 10 years, started with the DNR in 1930 in Douglas county and since has held positions including that of the first superintendent of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Petenwell camp at Necedah in 1933 and the first coordinator of the Cooperative Forest Research program conducted jointly by the DNR and University of Wisconsin.

In addition, Brener served for many years on the Lake States Tree Improvement Committee and was in charge of four state nurseries with headquarters at the Griffith state nursery at Wisconsin Rapids.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Lawrence University—Worcester Art Center—Between major shows.

CHICAGO

Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—70th American Exhibition (through Aug. 20).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St. — Paintings and three-dimensional works by James Rosenquist (through Sept. 2).

GREEN BAY

Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Children's World Toys from Sears Roebuck (through Sept. 3).

MADISON

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.—Recent acquisitions to the permanent collection; Soviet Russian paintings of the 30s (through Aug. 20).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St.—American Beer Posters, "Born of the Hops" (through Aug. 13).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—The Great Byron Buford Circus of Artistic Wonders (concludes today).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings, sculpture, stoneware and prints by members of Max Fernekes family (through Aug. 13).

OSHKOSH

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Paintings by Ad. Schreyer (concludes today).

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—Winnebagoland Art Fair winners.

RIPON

Ripon College Art Gallery — Between major shows.

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, 608 New York Ave. — Jewelry by Michael Craft (through July 31).

Pakistanis Bootleg Ancient Art

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

SERAI BAHLOL, Pakistan (AP) – Guided after dark by flickering kerosene lanterns, bands of illiterate bootleggers mine the hills surrounding this 2,000-year-old hamlet for one of the world's strangest contraband payloads–ancient Greco-Buddhist sculpture.

The miners are part of an illicit, moving chain linking abandoned Buddhist stupas, or memorial mounds, in the bucolic Swat Valley to elegant art auction houses in the smartest precincts of London or New York.

With the occasional help of diplomats who carry out art objects in their baggage, immune from customs search, smugglers are looting Moslem Pakistan's unique treasury of Greco-Buddhist antiquities known as Gandhara art. They operate virtually unhampered by the law.

According to archeologists, Gandhara flourished as a center of Buddhist culture between the the 1st century BC and the 5th century AD, centered in what is now the Peshawar valley of Pakistan's still tribal Northwest Frontier province. It's major city, Taxila, lies partly uncovered 12 miles west of Pakistan's shining new capital, Islamabad.

The culture left behind, also, hamlets like Serai Bahlol, a village of mud compounds built on the ruined fortification of a Gandhara town on the main road between Mardan and the unsettled Malakand country. But Gandhara is most celebrated for its sculptures dedicated to Buddha but executed in unique blue-greenish schist in a Greek style which may have stemmed from the 3rd century BC forays of Alexander the Great into what became India.

No one knows how much Gandhara has left Pakistan illegally. "Perhaps 40 per cent of what it was 10 years ago," said Dr. Ahmad Hasan Dani, professor of archeology at the University of Peshawar and an expert in Gandhara art. "But that is because there are not as many good pieces left."

Although the Pakistan Department of Archeology must give permission for the export of Gandhara art, a former director, Dr. Nazimuddin Ahmad, sighed and said. "There is nothing we can do about it, especially what goes out in diplomatic baggage."

S.A. Naqvi, the new archeological director and curator of the National Museum in Karachi, said "There are regulations but we are not the people guarding the borders."

The trade is profitable. A piece a tourist might buy in Pakistan for about $45 will be worth 10 times the price in London or New York, said Naqvi.

Many of the Gandhara miners of Serai Bahlol and surrounding areas still live on the legend of a band which excavated a five-foot-tall statue of a mother with two children at her shoulder and two at her feet. According to the legend, the miners sold it to an Englishman for about $727. He promptly smuggled the work across the border to Afghanistan and then to London where locals insisted it was sold privately for about $18,000.

Dani said such a piece might exist but no record of its sale was known.

The statue supposedly was found in the hills below Takht Bhai, about three miles from here. It is a monastery complex from which more than 60 years ago English archeologists extricated a statue of "The Starving Buddha," a striking pose of an emaciated Buddha with ribs showing. The statue is in the Peshawar Museum.

Although a national monument guarded by watchmen by day, at night the hilltop is unguarded, according to local residents. Miners steal up the slopes with their lamps to work their veins. They burrow carefully into the mountain side, sifting the earth for Gandhara remains.

Finds are taken to Serai Bahlol, a major depot for the trade. In Swat and in Dir, until recently virtually-autonomous states under feudal rule, some tribesmen leisurely milk the riches of long abandoned stupas which they will not permit archeologists to approach.

If sculptured heads are bringing good prices, the tribal archeologists simply knock heads off statues, saving the decapitated torsos for the day their market value rises.

Serai Bahlol is a mudbrick museum all its own. In a stable where the donkeys are kept, a trader sweeps away a pile of dirt and discloses a finely carved decapitated torso as good to the untrained eye as anything in the Peshawar Museum.

In a dark, mudwalled hut, another trader reaches under a string bed and pulls out the breathtakingly lovely head of the Bodhisattva, the portrait of the young Buddha.

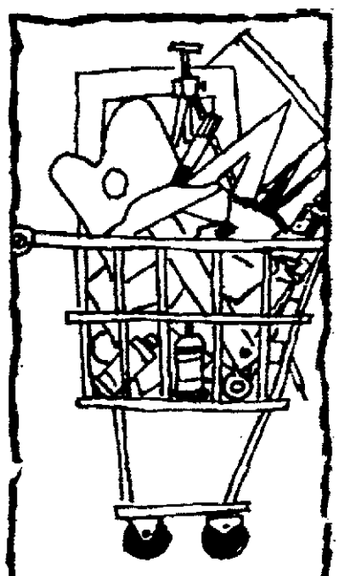
"Twenty thousand rupees," he says when he notices the gleam in the eyes of his visitors. In that muddy courtyard, he wanted $1,800. When Dani later saw a photo of the piece, he estimated it would bring between $200 and $500 in the London market.

A closer look reveals a slightly doctored nose. While the bargaining continues over cups of steaming green tea, the proprietor of this smuggling haven brings out Gandhara panel carvings. For $5, $10 or up to $50, a buyer can purchase good examples of Greco-Buddhist carving, easily transportable out of Pakistan because of their small size.

Outside of museums in Pakistan, some well-to-do homes have flourishing collections of Gandhara. But aside from those in the illegal trade, there is little interest in the treasure.

"To our people, these things are idols," said Dani. "They are not interested." To a Moslem, idols are religious anathema; breaking them is to strike against paganism. Moslem invaders destroyed much of Buddhist and Hindu religious art in righteous gestures against heathenism. But when trade is brisk, religion does not interfere. Business not only involves genuine works of art, but fakes as well. During a police search in Karachi for hashish, officers came across in a hotel room four wooden cases containing sculptured heads and addressed to New York City.

The police said they apparently were being shipped illegally as genuine Gandhara. Nazimuddin found them to be casts made from a mixture of white cement and plaster of Paris, artfully blacked to give them an ancient appearance.



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"I thought I was the pi
until I woke up starin



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kids—
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"I knew guys who were always getting sick. I was lucky. Never was sick more than a day or two in my life. Felt strong as an ox. Nothing could touch me. I will never forget what my family doctor once said: 'Bill Martin, if everybody was as healthy as you, I'd have to take down my shingle.' Yes, I had my health, my family, a good job. Who could ask for anything more in life?

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"A few days later, did my luck change! It was a Saturday morning.

SEE INSIDE FOR DETAILS OF PLAN

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Post-Crescent

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e guy who "never got .Here I am holding my ll 125 pounds of them. d for a 40-year-old guy.

Now look at me, flat on my back in a hospital bed . . .
I could barely hold a thermometer in my mouth.

s playing tag football with my
-- Bill, Jr. and little Jack.
enly it happened. I leaped for
ball, stumbled -- and landed smack
y backside. Daddy the clown.

(continued next page)

INSIDE: HOW TO GET
TAX-FREE CASH
TO HELP PAY THE BILLS YOUR
HOSPITAL INSURANCE DOES NOT PAY.

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Everyone laughed. Then I started to pick myself up. But couldn't. There was a sharp pain in my back. I told the kids to call their mother. The pain was killing me. As my wife Mary approached, I blacked out.

"Suddenly, my whole life changed!

"The next thing I knew, I was lying in a hospital bed. It seems I had a slipped disc at the base of my spine. Surgery would be necessary. But the doctor was quick to reassure me: 'Don't worry, Bill, a month or two in the hospital will make you good as new.' A month or two! ... Thanks a lot. Me, strong as an ox, right? What a joke. But there was little to laugh about.

"Still, things could've been worse. Thank God I had hospitalization insurance. I could count on this coverage to take care of my medical bills.

"But when Mary came to visit, she had news for me. It seemed my troubles had just begun. She'd been to the hospital cashier to hand in our hospitalization identification card. We did indeed have a good insurance policy, she was told. But as good as it was, it didn't pay all the hospital expenses. Not by a long shot. It didn't pay for the ambulance that brought me to the hospital. It didn't pay for medicines ... or anesthesia ... or x-rays ... or the outside specialist who examined me ... or other necessary 'extras.'

"Wasn't that just great. And then it struck me that bills were piling up at home, too. The mortgage. Car payment. Groceries. Telephone, electricity, gas, heat, all the day-in, day-out expenses.

"How could I pay all the bills?

"I could hold on for about 2 weeks. After all, I still had my paycheck coming in. But what would happen when my paycheck stopped? Well there was always the few hundred bucks in our savings account. Yet how far would that money go ... with all these bills to pay. I was really depressed. And it must have shown on my face when Mary visited me again.

"I didn't talk very much. 'Poor Bill,' said Mary, with a wry smile. 'But I told you so ...' Then she reminded me of something that happened a month ago. She had shown me a newspaper announcement about the National Home Health Plan. This hospital plan paid $600.00 a month cash, on top of what our hospitalization paid. And all it cost was 25¢ to try the plan out. Sounded good to me. But wouldn't you know it -- I forgot to mail the quarter. The plan would have paid me $1,200.00. More than enough to pay all the extra bills my insurance didn't cover!

"When Mary observed my pained expression, she opened her handbag. 'Surprise! Here's the policy ... I sent in the quarter myself 3 weeks ago. We'll get the extra cash after all.' Bless my smart wife. I may have been strong as an ox -- but I guess I was dumb as one, too.

"I'm not any longer. You can bet I'll keep this extra cash hospital plan for a long time."

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$360.00 a month
—that's $12.00 a day—
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No age limit • No sal

Bill Martin's story could be your story. After all . . . 30 million Americans will be hospitalized this year. Nobody knows whose turn will be next. It could be a friend. Or a neighbor. *Or it could be you.*

Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

If you think your present "hospitalization" or medical plan covers all the bills, you're in for a shock. It doesn't. And if you don't believe it, ask someone who's been to the hospital recently.

X-rays. Outside specialists. Transfusions. Special nurses. Surgery. Medicines. Maternity. A private roo
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$1,200.00 a month for you—and $1,200.00 a month for your spouse...when an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect $2,400.00 A MONTH in all (when under 65) while both are in the hospital—even for life.

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Sandy's new show like Broadway opening each week



Pert and pretty Sandy Duncan adds singing and dancing to her comedic talents in the new comedy, "The Sandy Duncan Show," this fall. The show, filmed live with the three-camera technique, is to air over CBS-TV on Sunday evenings.

SHOWTIME
Post-Crescent Supplement July 30, 1972

Edgar Penton

HOLLYWOOD — "It will be like a Broadway opening night every week!" So says Sandy Duncan. The diminutive star is talking about her Paramount television series for CBS, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. this fall, and the fact that unlike her first series, "Funny Face," the new The Sandy Duncan Show will be filmed straight through in one evening, using the same three-camera technique Paramount also employs for The Odd Couple.

Last year Sandy's show was shot in the usual manner, filming portions each day. Audience reaction, a euphemism for a canned laugh track, would be added after the film had been edited.

"With the three-camera technique," Sandy continues "we gain so many advantages. We rehearse for four days. The cast really has the opportunity to get into the script. We learn what works, and what doesn't, and can really get the most out of the script and direction.

"And one of the most important factors," the pert star adds, "is that we have a real, live audience. We record their real laughter and reactions. Just like the theater.

"Actors always perform better with live audiences, and that may be especially true of comedy. So I'm delighted, and that's why I say it's going to be like a Broadway opening every week."

Sandy's new series finds her in the role of a student who, to assist herself through school, has a part-time job working for the talent agency which represents her for the occasional mythical commercials she'll do during the course of the series.

These will provide an additional comedy springboard, and enable Sandy to get into occasional singing and dancing, as she did when she was a Broadway stage actress.

The talent agency will also springboard comedy. The name of the agency is Quinn & Cohen and it's a father-son operation. Father is Quinn; Cohen the son, and there's as much difference in their philosophies as there is in their names.

Father is an old-line agent going back to the heydays of vaudeville. Son Leonard is very much "today." The occasionally choleric spats between father and son will, of course, also involve a somewhat helpless Sandy.

Conversation with Sandy Duncan in person is a joy. She's pert, vivacious and animated, charming and appealing, winning and enchanting. She peppers her comments with gestures and the self-same expressions which first enchanted television viewers when she was doing commercials.

It should be noted that a weekly television visit with Sandy Duncan is largely the result of her work in commercials, notably for a large West Coast banking chain.

These commercials cast Sandy as a bank teller, put-upon by an odd assortment of characters. The deft manner with which Sandy coped with these problem people captivated audiences and the universal question became, "Who is that adorable girl?"

That adorable girl was, of course, Sandra Kay Duncan of Tyler, Tex. She may have been new to home viewers but she was hardly that to New York theatergoers.

There she had won a Tony Award nomination for "Canterbury Tales;" was a smash in the revival of "The Boy Friend," which also served to introduce another star to America, (by name Julie Andrews), and won further recognition with an enviable assortment of awards, including the Outer Critics Circle Award and the New York Drama Desk Award.

Sandy's career began when she was 12 and was already proficient at tap, ballet and acrobatic dancing. She started as one of the children in a Dallas production of "The King and I" and the following summer played roles in "Billion Dollar Baby," "The Sound of Music," "Gypsy," and "Little Me." also in Dallas.

When at junior college, after the summer season, Sandy left to go to New York for a job at the prestigious City Center in "The Music Man." Came next "Bye, Bye Birdie" and touring companies of a number of musicals. All of these roles led to highly favorable reviews, and to work in industrial films and TV commercials.

Sandy's impact on Hollywood was of such magnitude that even before she began filming her first series, "Funny Face," she was signed for Disney Productions' "The $1 Million Duck," followed by Paramount's movie version of Neil Simon's Broadway hit, "Star Spangled Girl."

No question, Sandy was off and running and a national favorite. Then misfortune struck, and struck savagely. It began with shattering headaches and culminated in massive surgery, a 10-hour craniotomy to remove a tumor from behind Sandy's left eye. The surgery was successful, even at the cost of the sight in the eye. Happily; however, the eye still "tracks" in perfect co-ordination with her right eye and there is no visible sign of the loss of vision.

Sandy is quick to point out that the surgery itself and the recuperative period gave her much time for thought. "In many ways," she says, "it changed my life because it changed my perspective. A year ago when I began working on 'Funny Face' I worried about everything. I fretted about scripts and casting and on, just everything.

"But I had time to sort things out while I was in the hospital, and afterward I came to realize my worrying wasn't going to change things, and that I was working with pros who knew their jobs.

"And I learned patience and to evaluate what I think are the really important things in life. It seems to me if more people could get this sense of balance, our world might be a much-less-tense place to live in."

Sandy lives in a home in the wooded Hollywood hills above Sunset Blvd. A principal companion is a noisy dog, by name of Charlie. Charlie, explains Sandy, is a chicapoo, half chihuahua, half poodle and both halves are highly protective of his mistress. Hence the barking, which subsides when visitors are seated.

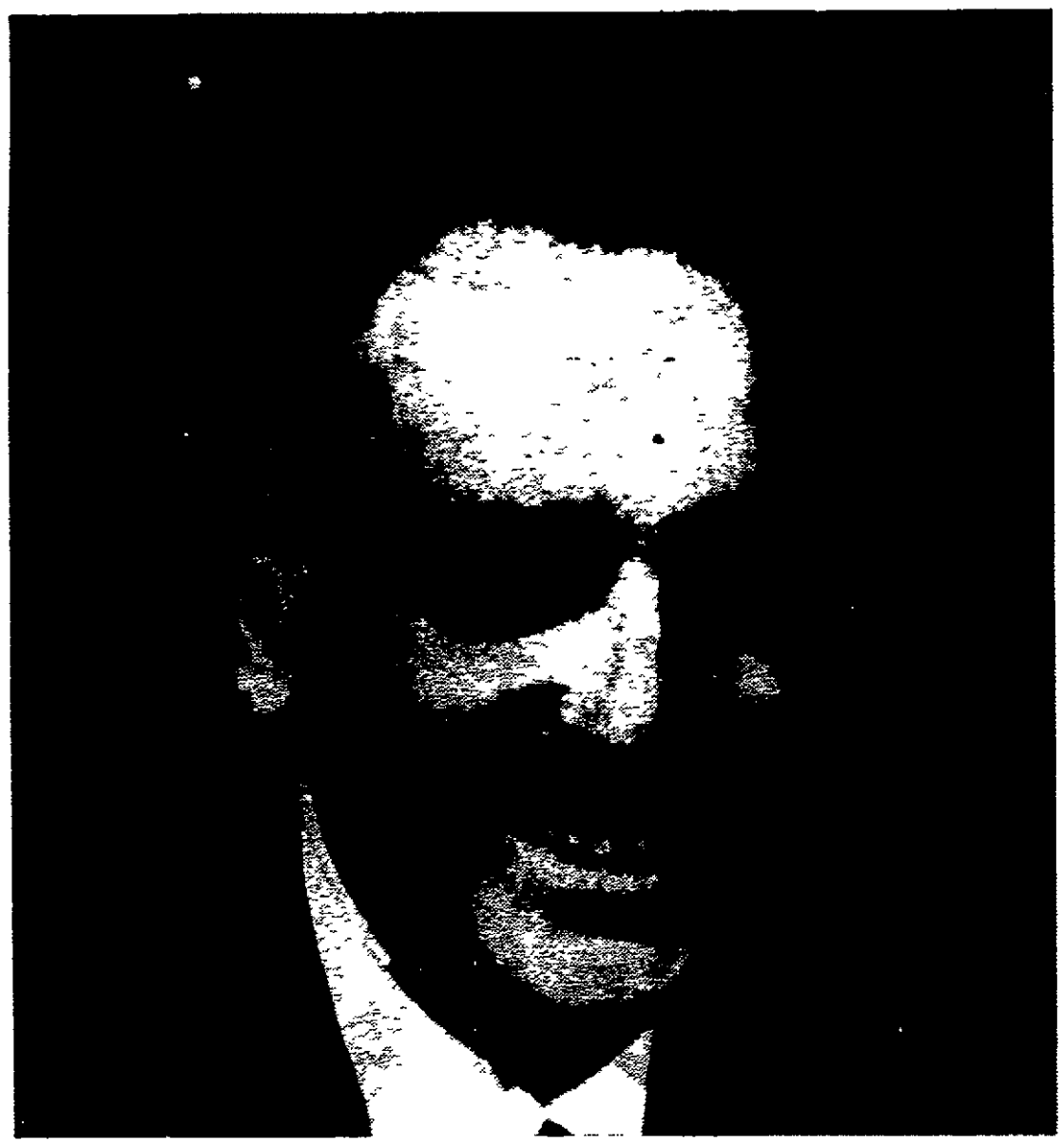
She keeps her social life limited. This, too, she explains, is an aftermath of her operation . . . "I visit friends and go to small parties at friends' homes. It allows us to talk, to communicate, to learn."

Communication is terribly important to Sandy Duncan. Just how important may be gathered from the fact that she personally answers many of the constant flow of letters she gets. When she was up to it, following hospitalization, she sent thank-you notes to many of the thousands of strangers throughout the country who sent her get-well cards.

This same thoughtfulness extends to letters she gets from strangers. There are some, of course, she won't answer because the writers are obvious kooks. But many of them ask her for career advice or about other problems. All Sandy has to do is think back on her own career beginnings and the problems she faced and how much she appreciated friends giving her a lift.

"The point is," says Sandy, "these people think of me as a friend. I suppose it's because on TV you do visit in people's homes every week. So getting their letters gives you a nice, warm feeling. So does writing them."

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Harold Gould

A genuine professional

HOLLYWOOD — Harold Gould is a professorial looking man who speaks quietly and succinctly, seems always to have his hands neatly folded in place and acts as if talking about himself is not easy to do.

None of this indicates that Harold is an actor but he is and a fine one. However, his professional mien is not a pose. He has a B. A., M. A. and a Ph. D. to his name, and his early days were devoted to preparation for a teaching career.

"Whether I've consciously cultivated this professional look or not, I don't know. I've played professional men a great deal.

Thus it was a great change of pace when Harold played a loser, a sad-eyed, seedy man with dreams of becoming a songwriter married to an insane wife in John Guare's provocative play "The House of Blue Leaves."

"The role was so different that I didn't feel right for it," he says modestly.

His accolades both from New York and Los Angeles critics, where the play had successful runs, proved he was completely right for the tour de force role.

But then Harold's modesty shines through even when he discusses a TV pilot he made. It was "The Happy Days" and it ran as a segment of "Love, American Style." He said he had "low hopes" of it selling and he was right.

"They wanted someone else to play the father in the first place and they got me at the last minute."

Harold's denigrating himself does not constitute a problem for him. He's not unsure or unaware of his talent. He's just unassuming and modest.

He continues to work in TV. He has already filmed guest appearances on both "The Mary Tyler Moore," on which he'll be a semi-regular, and "The New Dick Van Dyke" shows for fall, but he thinks he is embarking on a personal stage era.

A native of Schenectady, N. Y., and a teacher at Cornell, Harold began acting by playing Thomas Jefferson in the annual Williamsburg, Va., pageant. When he wasn't acting he was Professor Gould of Randolph-Macon Women's College in Virginia. He came to California with his family to teach at UW-Riverside and the proximity of Hollywood stirred a childhood ambition — an acting career. It worked, and the academic world lost a full-time teacher.

Harold won an Obie, an off-Broadway acting award for his performance at Lincoln Center in "The Increased Difficulty of Concentration." He has been in several movies including "Where Does It Hurt?" with Peter Sellers, many plays in Los Angeles and more than 150 TV shows.

"It took a long time for teaching to die and to stop feeling scholarly," he says. But now he feels actorly and says, of his recent stage successes, "Now that I've begun in earnest, I want to keep the channels open. I want to achieve as much recognition as possible."

Joan Crosby

Success leaves something to be desired for Majors

HOLLYWOOD — "Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law," is a success. But there's one member of the firm who thinks the success still leaves a little something to be desired.

The someone is Lee Majors, who plays Arthur Hill's young associate, Jess Brandon, on the show. Majors says the whole situation is downright ridiculous — as far as the viewers know, he lives nowhere and works nowhere.

"They've never shown my office or my apartment," he says. "I don't have any. They've told me they're going to get me an office sometime this year. Up to now I'm always in Owen's office or his house, never my own."

He's a little bothered, too, by the fact that his part isn't as big as he'd like. He says when he took the job they told him he'd be just about equal to Hill in the size of the part. It hasn't worked out that way.

"I wouldn't mind it," Lee says, "if this was my first series, if I was just starting. But this is my third series — I had done "The Big Valley" and "Men From Shiloh." And this will be my seventh year as a series star."

But he's really not unhappy. Naturally, it's good to be with a winner, which "Owen Marshall" is, and he likes and respects his costar, Arthur Hill. He'd just like to have a home or an office, or both, to call his own.

Lee spent his vacation from the series mostly at his place on Lake Mead. And he also learned how to play golf. Now he's become an eager-golf-beaver.

"I've been playing 2½ months," he says, "and just when I'm getting the hang of it I have to go back to work. I played in the Stuntmen's Tournament and shot a 97 both days. My best score is 90 and now my goal is to make it to the 80s."

His girl friend on the show, Farrah Fawcett, is his firl firend in real life. He says they've been together for four years now and "we're getting close to marriage." Farrah is one of the busiest of the TV commercial modes, and Lee says that she's doing too well to let her get away.

"Now that she's making as much money as she is," he says, "I'm going to have to marry her so she can support me."

Dick Kleiner



Lee Majors

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Help Ahead for Diseased Miners?

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—These sickly men are everywhere in Appalachia—from the tiny, tired coal camps to the teeming, thriving cities.

Their symptoms are always the same—the wheezing voice, the gasping breath, the continual spitting.

They are the victims of black lung, clinically speaking, or pneumonoconiosis.

The U.S. Public Health Service several years ago counted 100,000 sufferers of pneumoconiosis, a disease of the lung caused by inhalation of dust particles.

"The 100,000 figure probably is outmoded," Dr. Donald Rasmussen, an expert on respiratory diseases, said. "I have seen estimates that state 50 to 60 per cent of the 350,000 miners applying for pneumoconiosis benefits should qualify."

Rasmussen heads up an Appalachian Regional Hospital clinic designed to diagnose lung ailments.

And Heart Trouble

It is also a debilitating, life-shortening disease, much like emphysema. The coal dust permeates the air sacs of the lung, hardening them and impeding their ability to take up oxygen from the air. In the end the black lung victim may suffer heart trouble, and will certainly suffer a tiring, frustrating struggle for life's breath. Slow suffocation.

This nation's first real commitment to dealing with the affliction came in 1969 when the landmark Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act was established, providing, according to Rasmussen, "some very adequate measures for dealing with the dust contents of mines."

It also provided benefits for thousands of stricken miners.

A 1972 amendment extends benefits to an estimated 100,000 to 150,000 additional persons.

The amendment will affect men like Houston Richardson and Ernie Morris, who in the past have been unsuccessful in compensation attempts.

Richardson, a 37-year veteran of the mines in West Virginia's Greenbrier County, has to sleep sitting up, averaging just two hours of sleep each night.

He discovered in 1962 "my lungs went bad on me" and was unable to return to work after a short hospitalization.

"I couldn't get no breath," Richardson recalls. "I ain't never been able to do a thing since then. For five years, I spit up coal dust that looked like big black cotton balls."

Morris, a 64-year-old resident of nearby Fayette County, began experiencing breathing difficulties in 1938.

"I can't eat but one meal a day," Morris said in his breathless, rasping voice. "I can't remember what it feels like to go through a day without pain."

Union Rapped

Rasmussen does not cast the coal industry as the only heavy.

"It all reverts back to the union (United Mine Workers)," he said. "It is possible to eradicate this disease right now in this country as the Australians have . . . providing there's enough pressure brought to bear on the industry.

"That can only come," he charged, "if the union gets off its backside and sees to it that the industry adheres to the 1969 law."

The troubled union refutes this. Former UMW vice president George Titler says, "The current union administration has more than lived up to its obligation of fighting for miner health and safety. The coal industry is safer now than it has ever been."

The past track record has been a frustrating one for many miners and their families.

The frustration has led to a new phenomenon here—Black Lung activism.

"Our organization is tired of having the stricken miner ignored," West Virginia Black Lung Association president Arnold Miller explained. "We were formed to see to it these men who gave up their health and lives receive a fair deal."

Soon, the UMW will hold a court-ordered election to choose a new international leadership and, according to Miller, the 30 Black Lung Association chapters in eight states are already gearing up.

"We'll soon control our union," Miller claimed.

Besides Hechler, the association has received considerable support from Sens Robert C. Byrd and Jennings Randolph, fellow West Virginian Democrats.

Byrd a child of the coalfields, has not forgotten his beginnings.

"I have helped to carry coal miners to their graves on the rugged West Virginia hillsides" he said. "I have stood in the homes of weeping widows and I have seen the tears of their children.

"Whatever we do . . . we will, in my judgment, not be too much. If anything, it may be too little for the disabled miners and their families."

Nuclear Plant Fuel Damage Investigated

Point Beach Unit Uses Same Type Rod for Reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed Thursday discovery of a mysterious kind of damage in one type of fuel rod used in some operating nuclear power reactors and said it has been quietly investigating the matter for the last two months. But it said it believes that plants using this kind of fuel can continue to operate safely pending completion of this study.

The commission reported that it has already ordered one power plant to operate at 83 per cent of full power, pending outcome of the investigation. It is the R. E. Ginna plant near Ontario, N.Y., owed by the Rochester Gas and Electric Company.

The AEC also said that monitoring systems are in use to detect any fuel changes at two other plants that use the particular fuel type. These are the Point Beach plant at Manitowoc, Wis., and unit 2 of the H. B. Robinson plant near Hartsville, S.C.

The reactors of all three plants were designed and fueled by the Westinghouse Corp.

A commission spokesman added that "we're looking at" the Palisades Nuclear Power Plant operated by Consumers Power Co. of Michigan, near Kalamazoo. It also uses the fuel.

The reactor for the latter plant was designed and fueled by Combustion Engineering, Inc.

The spokesman said the four plants listed constitute the only ones employing this particular type of fuel out of 28 nuclear power plants now in operation.

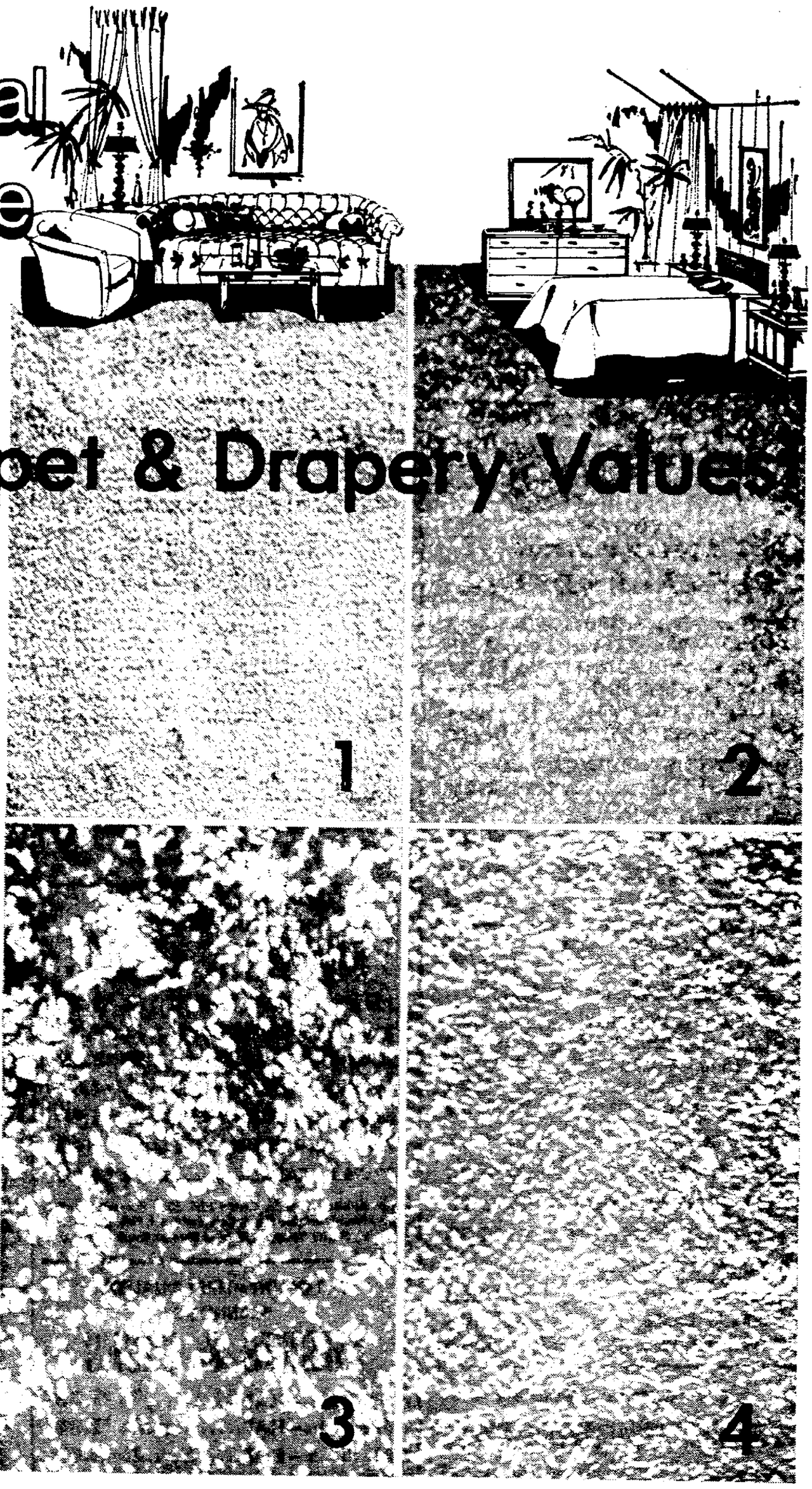
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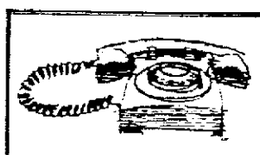
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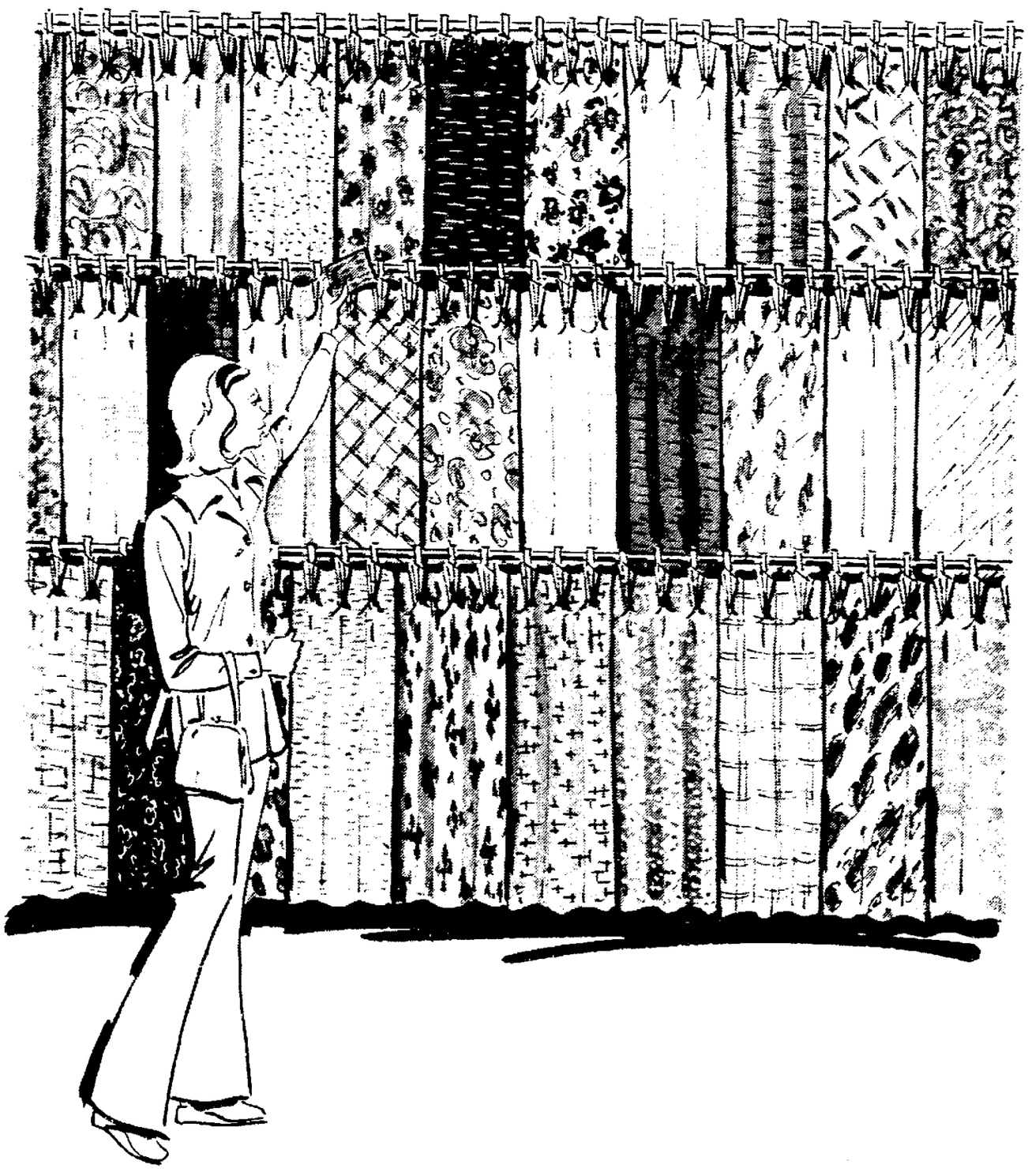
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Eugenie Leontovich

Up-to-date legend

William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) – Whatever happens next in theater is more than all right with Eugenie Leontovich. Even if the noted stage veteran doesn't approve.

"I have a privilege like anyone to walk out if I do not like what I see," runs her seasoned Slavic logic. "But what we are going through in this time of change is not to be ignored."

The statement fairly capsules the motivating thrust that keeps Mme. Leontovich still restlessly seeking new challenge after a half century of activities that have made her a legend in the theater. Rather than act now, however, her enthusiasms tend to teaching and directing.

"For years and years my work has been with young Americans," she says. Statistics make her impatient, but protege-aide Catherine Ellis estimates that student count at somewhere in the thousands.

"All I know is I get dividends from my children when they come from far cities to see me again," asserts Mme. Leontovich.

According to the record books, the spry blue-eyed anti-traditionalist was born in Moscow sometime between 1894 and 1900. Ask her about the energy with which she bustles through 18-hour days, however, and she retorts in Russian-ripe accents:

"The only time I know my age is when I read about it."

A few weeks ago the Leontovich ensemble arrived at the off-Broadway Actors Playhouse in "Anna K," her rather mod adaptation of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina."

Despite some critical disagreement, the opus has settled down to steady business and there has been talk of moving it up to Broadway's Biltmore, from whence the rock musical "Hair" has just departed.

"Well, we did Anna in a rather 'Hair-like' way," she comments.

"Doing Tolstoy is a very drastic thing," she says. "There are such depths to his understandings. Quite evidently the project bugged me, it took so much change." Her eventual solution was to turn the story of politics and romance in old Russia into a mock-contemporary happening.

At almost every performance, the inventive Leontovich inserts new business, while the stern disciplinarian keeps after top ensemble effort.

"Indifference or sloppiness are the things that send her into a tantrum," Miss Ellis pinpoints her mentor's method. "She's flexible in what she wants done, she's always changing. But she can be a tiger if you don't get something right."

Miss Ellis ranks as Mme. Leontovich's prime pupil, companion, and counter-goad. "I've been a thorn in her side for 16 years and she bawls me out more than any of the others," she asserts.

As chief operational aide, the 33-year-old actress from Beverly Hills did an usherette stint at "Oh! Calcutta!" reporting back any performing innovations she felt would be helpful in keeping her guide updated. The lady herself constantly investigates much of the current scene at first hand.

Her opinion is not always complimentary about trends, but "you must go with the times." The abiding ideal is V.E. Meyerhold, who along with Stanislavski, made Russian stagecraft a global force in her own apprentice years.

"He said," and her eyes brighten with disciple zeal, "that the only thing which is constant is change. In theater you must go with the times. You say 'this is today,' and you go with it."

Mme. Leontovich began her American career in 1922, as a show girl in "Revue Russe," a phase during which her nickname was "Silence" because she knew no English. But already she was observing with educative zeal.

During the decades of marriage to Gregory Ratoff and appearing in such hits as "Tovarich," "Grand Hotel" and "Twentieth Century," Mme. Leontovich took on students and indulged in several pieces of collaborative playwriting.

Perry King wins fast film break

NEW YORK (AP) – Perry King is an actor who hasn't paid his dues.

After all, what young man, fresh out of Yale and only three months into studying drama at Juilliard, wins out over 50 other actors and gets to star opposite Shirley MacLaine in his very first film, "The Possession of Joel Delaney"?

"I wasn't looking for a role," the handsome actor says. "I was studying, and I read for this role just for the fun of it. I was trying to put into practice a few things I learned at Juilliard, but I was expecting just to enjoy myself.

"There's a lot of freedom that way," he continues. "I learned not to expect anything until it happens. With great perseverance, perhaps; I'll be able to keep that attitude. I know it works."

King's background, a doctor father and a doctor grandfather, may be an unlikely one for an actor, but from his first role in a school play when he played the part of a bird, he's been heading in that direction.

Born in Alliance, Ohio, King attended St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., for five years, and recalls that time with something less than glee. "It wasn't St. Paul's I hated–it was just an unhappy period," he says. "It felt like a prison to me, with all the rules and regulations."

Yale was better. "I majored in drama, but there were so few courses I had to take in that field, I could just wander around and study what I wanted," he says.

Although his studies at Juilliard were interrupted, King still maintains professional training is necessary for an actor.

"There are three things an actor needs," he says, "experience, talent, a word I hate to use because it implies too much, and training. One you can get only with time. The next is either there or not. But training–that's something you can go out and get."

"The Possession of Joel Delaney," in which King has the title role, is about a young man who is possessed by the soul of a dead Puerto Rican youth. Since the film deals with spiritualism, King and the other actors attended actual seances. "I'm not a believer in that kind of thing," King says, "but I do think spiritualism can be a positive force, and there's some form of it in almost every society."

Aside from acting, King says he enjoys his family–his wife Karen and his young daughter Louise–and their life in New York. He also likes mechanics. "It's the antithesis of acting," he says. "It's all spelled out in black and white. I like engines–like taking them apart and putting them back together."

What next? King says he's interested in writing, pointing out that "actors may be people who are bored with the idea of being just one person, and writers may easily be the same way." But mostly he'd like to go on acting–either on stage or in films.

"This film was like a dream come true," he says. "It was like a childhood fantasy. But it all is true, so I'm just enjoying it. I'm trying to maintain the attitude it doesn't matter what people think about what I do–or how good I am–just as long as I keep on enjoying it."

Peace Moffat

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Joan Diener & Richard Kiley in "Man of La Mancha"

That 'Man' won't let go

William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Diener vowed "never again" over and over. Richard Kiley once wept at the mere idea of one more performance.

So, of course, it was inevitable that the stellar pair now are busy anew in the musical that somehow won't let them go, "Man of La Mancha."

The revival has turned out to be the town's sudden summer hit sensation.

"I was a little gunshy when the idea came up," Kiley says of the turnabout, "and the commitment is only for 12 weeks."

Report of the sultry Miss Diener's reaction comes second hand.

"I don't know you'd want to quote what she said when this was suggested," says Albert Marre, "but there was a shrill cry of terror." Marre is the lissome singer's husband, also the show's first and continuing director.

The original production of the musical, which is based on "Don Quixote" by Miguel Cervantes, closed just last season after a run of almost six years. That sort of remunerative engagement is regularly followed by an extended intermission before any reprise is attempted.

The Lincoln Center management, however, with a theater dark for three months while the resident repertory company is on vacation, came up with the idea of a very special reincarnation.

During the long Broadway run all sorts of cast changes had occurred. Lincoln Center suggested to Marre and the original producers that Kiley, Miss Diener and other members of the initial company be reunited. Theater records show no such similar revival ever, anywhere.

"Somehow, Lincoln Center had gotten hold of the original settings and stored them in the basement," Miss Diener asserts.

Along with Kiley, in the dual role of Quixote-Cervantes, and Miss Diener, the scullery-heroine of the rusty knight's fevered fantasy, Irving Jacobson was lured back as Sancho Panza, Robert Rounseville as the innkeeper. Of the original complement, the only major omission was Ray Middleton, who has been ill.

Following their stint here in 1965-'66 in the two key assignments, the Kiley-Diener team went to the Los Angeles production. That was followed by separate indentures at such far points as Hawaii, Brussels and Paris. Both were in the London version, but at different times.

Such sustained involvement inevitably bred multiple symptoms of fatigue, exhaustion and determination to participate no more.

"I'm not the type that cries even when someone dear dies," says Kiley, "but I was amazed one night while getting into costume to realize I was shedding tears just at the thought of going on."

Says Miss Diener: "It's the cumulative emotional tension through the show that gets one."

To which Kiley adds: "There's only one way of playing this show: full out. You can't cool it, and you end up punchy."

He remembers how the rigors of portrayal "hit me like a ton of bricks" during the original run. That partly may have been because Kiley thought the off-beat project "would run about 10 minutes." The revival, too, has exceeded his expectations.

"I knew we'd run, but the reaction has been just incredible." His enthusiasm is corroborated by the business office which had to add telephone lines and more box-office personnel to handle the SRO trade that followed rave reviews.

"It's bigger," says Kiley of one rare negative notice, "than any sophisticated man's blase opinion."

To get back in shape as the knight of doleful countenance, Kiley went into an arduous training schedule that included a daily two-mile run, and renewed vocal lessons.

Miss Diener, meanwhile, had kept in melodic trim with operatic interludes in Europe. The acrobatic stresses to which she is subjected each performance never have seemed to bother her seriously. A masseur does show up regularly, though, at the Marre-Diener menage.

Now that he's just passed the 50-mark and has had "seven more years of exposure to life," Kiley believes he is handling the dual role with increased understanding.

"I feel now I can put it on like a glove," he remarks. "Formerly I was reaching for things that I felt were there but I wasn't quite up to doing."

Whether "Man of La Mancha" can transfer from the Beaumont to another house come fall is very much up in the air. Kiley, who since the original appearance has had three Broadway mishaps—two last season—has a commitment to do "Tartuffe" in Philadelphia.

Marre has another musical, "Halloween," in process. Miss Diener just isn't saying.

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TV's crime bu

Gene Handsaker

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — " 'Columbo' is pure fantasy," says policeman-author Joseph Wambaugh. "Nothing's technically correct about the show. But what difference does that make? It's fun to watch."

The same goes, he says, for other police shows on television, where the revised maxim reads:

Crime and its detection do indeed pay.

Dennis Weaver, once Marshall Dillon's limping deputy, now prowls the big city in a crimp-brimmed Stetson. From his wheelchair, Raymond Burr helps San Francisco police solve crimes for a fifth season.

Cannon, Mannix, McMillan, Longstreet, O'Hara, "Adam12," "The Mod Squad," "The Persuaders"—are they different from TV policemen and private eyes of, say, 15 years ago?

"Then they were sub-human," says Wambaugh. "Now they're super-human."

"Acting styles change," says William Conrad, CBS' 250-pound but agile investigator Frank Cannon. "But, no, basically it's the same thing. You play a human being, because detectives are human beings.

Handsome Mike Connors, who plays tough-fisted private investigator Joe Mannix, recalls:

"In the old days, a TV private eye a seedy, down-beaten character working a shoestring. He was always in trouble the law, just on the edge of it.

"Now he makes a comfortable living has a rapport with the police departm He has a good friend there who helps out."

Variations mingle with successful mulas. Dennis Weaver, as a New Me deputy U.S. marshal assigned to New Y recently caught a fleeing pickpocket his trusty lariat. Rock Hudson, playin hip San Francisco police commissio teamed with pretty Susan Saint James "MacMillan and Wife," faintly recalls jaunty old William Powell-Myrna Loy "T Man" movies.

James Franciscus, as blind insura investigator Michael Longstreet, stands aggressors and solves swindles with the l of his guide dog and an occasional s pathizer.

From the Mark VII police-drama fac where Jack Webb and Harry Morgan portrayed actual, though disguised, Angeles police cases on "Dragnet" co "Adam12." For a fourth season Ma Milner and Kent McCord ride their pa car in similarly low-key stories adap from true incidents.

Two young men and a girl are s footed undercover agents for police, also a fourth season, in "The Mod Squad." Lord heads a special investigative uni "Hawaii Five-O" dramas filmed in Hawaiian Islands.

Tony Curtis as an American million and Roger Moore as an English aristo thread mazes of international crime on " Persuaders." David Janssen untan complications based on actual case "O'Hara, United States Treasury."

Until they were canceled, James Ga was a sheriff who didn't want to be a sh on "Nichols," George Kennedy wa policeman-turned-priest on "Sarge." Don Adams and Rupert Crosse w bumbling police detectives on " Partners."

"The Smith Family," with Henry Fo as a detective sergeant, returned in A for 12 more segments contracted for at start in January, 1971. The series' futu dark, a source says, "unless the rating through the roof."

Surveying the surfeit of sleuth series critic asked, "What's next? 'Senior Ci Detective,' a shamus in a retirement vil finding out who stole the estrogen?"

No, but Frank Price, Universal St executive vice president, is offering AB trilogy-type series titled "The Great D tives."

Three series within that heading w rotate in the manner of NBC's "The Ones" and "Mystery Movie." Pilots fo have aired as TV movies: Stewart Gra as Sherlock Holmes, Robert Conrad as Carter and Eve Arden as a crime-sol schoolteacher.

"It gives us such flexibility," Price of the concept. "We have the whole of great detectives to deal with clear to Edgar Allan Poe.

"We're not hooked to any place or time. We get away from what we call time,' which says no period works but and the Old West."

Detective Sgt. Wambaugh, whose n about the Los Angeles police, "The Centurions," became a best seller, sees attempt at realism on TV.

"TV is for mass consumption. Po shows are pure escapist fare, but why If people want realism they can read books.

"'Columbo' is a nondescript little cl character, amusing to the audience 'Adam 12' they're not human beings

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usters

they don't have to be. The intent is to show exciting experiences. Do you know any policemen or any people who act like that? With no failings? No glands?

"I'm sure you never met an FBI man, or a person, like Efrem Zimbalist Jr. on 'The FBI.' Rock Hudson's show is fantasy. They're all in the same bag."

Here now, in their lairs, are some practitioners of TV crime detection:

–William Conrad, 50, CBS' plump "Cannon." A Baja California fisherman, British Columbia snowmobiler, San Moritz skier. "I'm strong as an ox and built like a peasant," he says, smiling. For 11 years he was heavy-voiced Marshal Matt Dillon in radio's "Gunsmoke," coming on weekly with the same monologue: "It's a chancy job, and it makes a man a little lonely." Later for 15 years he was a movie and TV director and producer.

"I think it's a great step forward for viewers to see character men playing leads," says Conrad. "There's no reason why I can't, at 250 pounds and 50 years of age, have a mad passionate love affair.

–Mike Connors, born Krekor Ohanian, of Armenian parentage, in Fresno, Calif. Black, overhanging locks; bass speaking voice that rattled the luncheon interview booth.

Connors has been playing private eye Joe Mannix since 1967. In 1959-60, he starred as private eye Nick Stone in CBS' "Tightrope" series, still seen in re-runs.

"Nick was an undercover police officer and every week a different character–gambler, robber, safecracker, contact man hired to kill," said Connors. "His job was to infiltrate the underworld. He had a hard, mean, cold streak. In the end he'd say, 'It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it.'

–Dick Levinson, 37, and Bill Link, 38, creators and executive producers of stooped, apologetic, cigar-smoking, bumbling but tenacious police Lt. Columbo, played by Peter Falk in a rumpled old raincoat. "Of all the shows that premiered last September, 'Columbo' is the front runner in the Nielsen ratings," said Levinson. "Every time it's on–every third week–it's in the top 10."

Levinson and Link have been writing together since they were economics majors at the University of Pennsylvania and sold a short story to Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine.

In Hollywood the past 12 years, they created "Mannix" and wrote the scripts that launched "McCloud" and "The Lawyers" segment of "The Bold Ones." They've written more than 40 short stories, a forthcoming novel called "Fineman" and said Levinson, "more films for TV than anybody else."

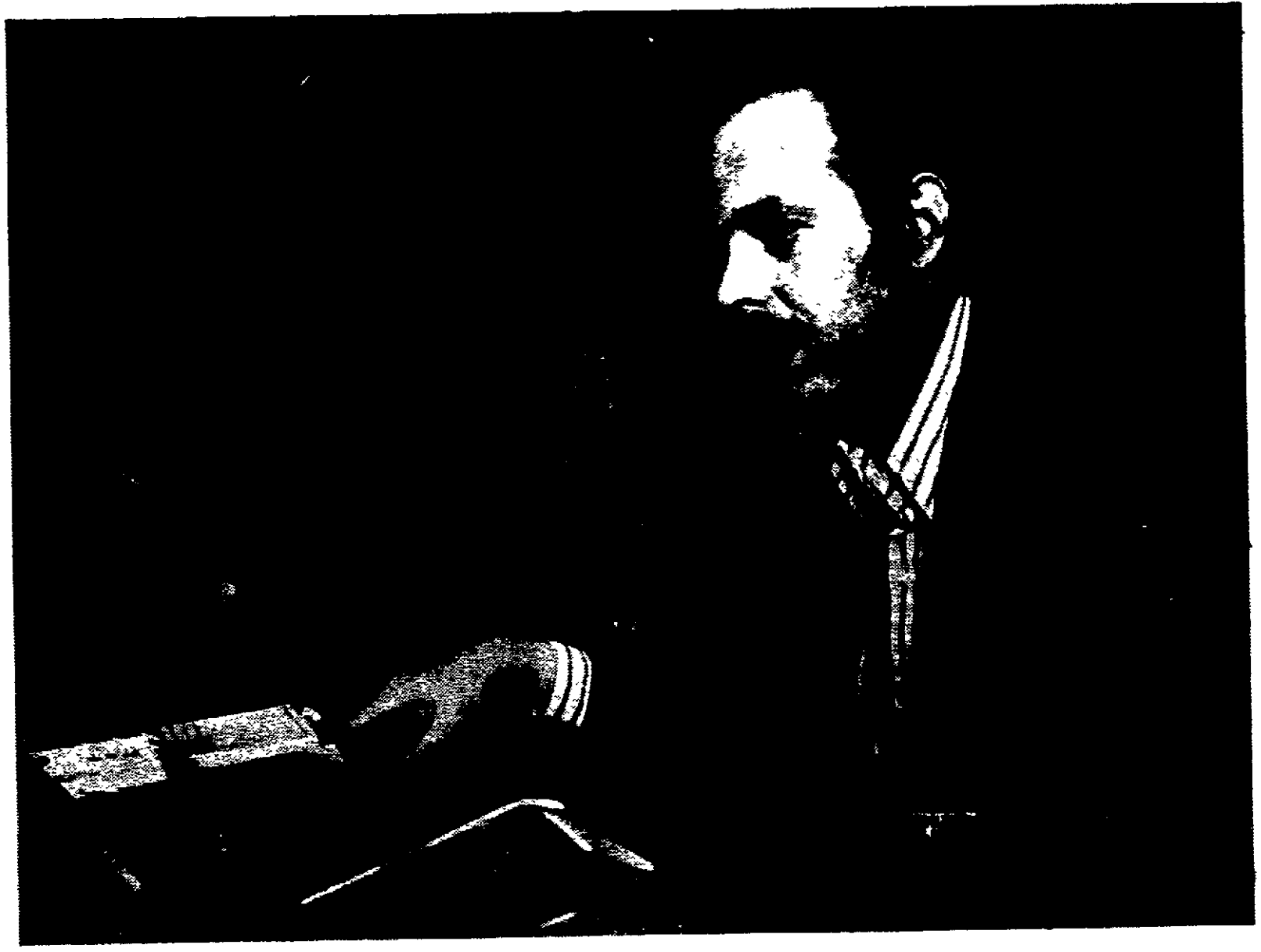
Columbo evolved during a movie writers' strike in 1960. Levinson and Link, idle five months, decided to create a mystery show and asked themselves what kind of detective would be run. "We thought of one who tracks mud into the house on a rainy day," said Levinson.

In the TV series, said Levinson, "it's 18 to 20 minutes before Columbo blunders in." Why? "Because every other show isn't done that way. By the time Peter makes his entrance the audience is–"

"Panting for him," said Link. "He's a twist on Sherlock Holmes, Ellery Queen, Philo Vance and Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot. All erudite, brilliant superbrains and elegant dressers. Columbo's in that tradition brainwise but comes on like Joe Doaks."

"In an atmosphere that intimidates him," added Levinson. "Country clubs, elegant drawing rooms."

"He's an antihero," said Link. "Who always wins," added Levinson. "It's not a whodunnit. It's a will-he-getaway-with-it?"





Bill Link, above, left, and Dick Levinson are creators and executive producers of Lt. Columbo — one of television's latest detectives and one of the post popular. The character evolved back in 1960, when the writers asked themselves what kind of detective would be fun. "He's an anti-hero," says Link. "Who always wins," adds Levinson. William Conrad (left) plays television's 250-pound but agile investigator, Frank Cannon. He says that basically television policemen and private eyes are the same as they were 15 years ago. "But audiences have become sufficiently sophisticated not to demand that every leading man be 6 feet 3 and beautiful."

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Rolling Stones— they're incredible

BY CHUCK BONGERS
"Exile on Main Street"
Rolling Stones
Rolling Stones Records
COC-2-2900; two records
★★★★★

When I bought my first Rolling Stones album I found it hard to believe it was possible for music like it to exist. Seventeen albums later the story hasn't changed; they are incredible!

This album, a double-record set containing 18 songs, is a burner from start to finish. Just sit back and listen to this devil and it will bring back a few bits and pieces from just about every recording they've done. It picks up where "Sticky Fingers" left off and goes a good deal further.

To me, the Stones are in a process of rediscovering their roots, sorting them all out, incorporating the best from the past and present and laying it all back down with new insight and determination — hence, the double album, coupled with a busy tour schedule They have absorbed so much since they started the band it really does take two records to put it all into focus.

As a group, there are NONE like them. They have mastered the art of mass communication, at the same time making it as personal as the times you stole cookies from your mother. (But she knew, didn't she?) Coming across as a good left to the midsection on every song is a trick you don't pick up overnight.

An air of confidence is present, just as it was on 'Sticky Fingers," but yet, all the good-time funk is not lost. They have paid a lot of dues and deserve to do some flaunting

The Stones probably will not win any fans with this album, but they won't lose any, either People who liked the Stones for earthiness in 1964 will like them as well in 1972

It would be pointless to go through 18 songs and say a bit about each one What's more they don't need me to sell records for them They're doing that for themselves. They're great and they know it We're all great and we know it So it all works out, as this album does.

Folks, you can't always get what you want but you can come pretty close by checking this album out

---

"I Saw the Light With Some Help from my Friends"
Earl Scruggs
Columbia KC 31354
★★★★½

Outside of the fact that Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs were a duo, played great bluegrass music and were fine musicians, I didn't know much about them or their music.

With the death of Flatt, Scruggs has continued on his own, with a little help from his friends. He has put together one of the finest albums I have heard in quite some time. The album is a perfect blend of musicians and material; and that is a big compliment, considering the many musicians and wide variety of songs performed. Everything works.

Arlo Guthrie, appearing under a pseudonym, never sounded better. Linda Ronstadt, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and John Hartford turn in equally impressive performances. But the credit must go to Earl Scruggs for supplying the guidance and cohesive force for making the lp really go. His banjo has to be everywhere — in and out and through each song without monopolizing them.

The album sounds like it was a gas to record. It is very listenable, professional and authentic and has no flaws. It could be longer, though.

My advice? Buy it, you'll like it.

THE BOSTON SEASON

BOSTON (AP) — The Opera Company of Boston will open its next season in January, with five productions, all of them new.

The season will open with Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." It will close in May with the double bill of Stravinsky's "The Flood" and Kurt Weill's "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny."

Also, Beveraly Sills will sing Rosina in "The Barber of Seville." It is a role she has not previously sung on a stage. The company also will do "Don Carlo."

The only one of these previously performed by this company is "The Barber of Seville," which was done in January 1959 and February 1953.

ABT DANCERS TO APPEAR AT MEMORIAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Four American Ballet Theater artists will appear at a memorial benefit performance June 8 at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires in memory of eight of Argentina's leading dancers, recently killed in a plane crash.

Eleanor D'Antuono and Ted Kivitt will dance the "Don Quixote" pas de deux. Cynthia Gregory and Ivan Nagy will appear in the "Black Swan" pas de deux.



Mick Jagger, who has been called almost every bad name and every good one there is, gyrates during a performance of the Rolling Stones on their U.S. tour, which concluded last week. The eight-week tour attracted more than 750,000 people and will give the Stones a gross profit of nearly $3 million. Coinciding with the tour was the release of an album, "Exile on Main Street," reviewed on this page.

Jackson 5 becomes 6; adds brother

We went to interview the Jackson 5 one morning and found six.

In addition to Jackie (whose name is Sigmund), Tito (whose name is Toriano), Jermaine, Marlon and Michael, who range in age from 21 to 13, there also was Randy, age 10, a player of bongo drums and sometime background singer.

Michael was wearing a tee shirt with "love" written on it. Jermaine says, "He wears them on every tour. It's his traveling shirt."

Michael has a solo album out on Motown, "Got To Be There." A single from it, "I Wanna Be Where You Are," made the top 10.

We ask him about singing love songs at his youngish age, and he says, "It's not odd for me to sing love songs because I know what I'm singing about." This brings laughs and snickers from his brothers. Jackie says, teasingly, "He gets really deeply involved." Michael defends himself, "There is no age limit to love."

The Jackson 5 has seven albums out, all of which have sold very well, and its singles have done well too. Many of them sell more than two million copies. Since the first single in January 1970, "I Want You Back," some of the big ones have been, "I'll Be There," "Never Can Say Goodby," "Rockin' Robin" and "Got To Be There."

As the group talks, an adviser says, "I never saw you guys so quiet." They explain that they have just flown to New York and are still geared to Los Angeles time.

About Randy, Jackie says, "He has been dying to get in. He finally passed the test. He had to get his thing together first before he could join. He is okay now." He adds that the name of the group still is the Jackson 5.

Tito and Jermaine play guitar. Michael mostly and also Jermaine are lead singers. A couple of cousins play organ and drums.

Asked if they ever compare themselves with the Osmond Brothers, Michael says, "There is room for everybody." Jermaine says, "We just compare ourselves with ourselves. We just keep trying to improve."

Jackie says, "There's only one way to go and that is up. We don't think about going down, right, fellas? Right."

There also are three sisters in the family, Maureen, LaToya and Janet. Tito says, "Our baby sister wants in show business." "But no girls in the act," quickly adds Jermaine. "We'll give her a little boost some other way."

The group got its start in Gary, Ind., where the family lived until moving to California three years ago. Jackie says, "We were amateurs. Everybody had groups competing against each other. We won a talent show. The mayor of Gary had Diana Ross for a guest at a benefit show and he invited us to sing. She told us she'd take us to Motown.

"We sang the latest songs that were out, by the Temptations, the Miracles, the Supremes; whoever had a big tune on the charts, we'd sing it. We sang in Berry Gordy's office at Motown."

Marlon says, "When we were amateurs we played at the Apollo Theater a lot. We used to do five or six shows a day. We have spent Christmas at the Apollo." Jermaine says, "Back then, that was what we wanted to do." Jackie says, "We were just getting started so we were quite anxious. Back in '64 or '65 we started as amateurs. Michael is only the first of the brothers to come out with a solo album. He says, "Jermaine is doing his thing. He's going to have a solo album. Everybody is going to have a solo album."

Tito says his will be more blues. Jackie says his will be mostly love songs. Marlon says, "Mine will be something like Michael's."

Right now the Jacksons enjoy motorcycles, except for Jackie who has a Camaro. Jermaine says, "I'll be getting a car soon, too. I don't know what kind."

Asked whether their father is strict with them, we hear both yes and no. Michael says, "We have a tutor that travels with us. When we're at home we go to regular school, private school. Our father travels with us and sees that everything goes right."

Jackie says, "We all have to do our chores around the house, like every other kid would do and we get out once in a while, but basically everything is like everybody else."

The group sang the theme song for the movie "Ben" and Michael has a rubber rat along with him on the tour. Jermaine says, "He brought Ben with him." There will be a movie made soon about the Jackson 5 and the way they live.

Everybody writes songs but none has been recorded yet. Michael says, "We're working on that. We will be recording it. But I'll take it easy on the Motown writers.

Do they fight? Marlon says, "Michael and Randy fight on the road. Randy is the only person Michael can mess around with that is his size."

Jackie says. "We just like to play. They're brotherly love fights."

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Television Backstage

Network pressured to drop Bunkers

CBS is under considerable pressure, from certain influential congressmen, to drop "All In the Family." These Washington lawmakers feel that the program is causing considerable national dissension and are pushing the network to cut it from their schedule.

Not a chance, gentlemen, not a chance – at least not while it's so hot.

One star is having a worrisome summer. His teen-age daughter has a summer job that isn't exactly a parent's dream – she's dealing poker in a topless joint.

Dominique Lapierre and his collaborator, Larry Collins, were in town to promote their new book, "O, Jerusalem." The handsome Frenchman was immediately tapped to appear on "The Dating Game."

"I did it," Lapierre said, "but it was not necessary. In France, we don't need a television game to meet girls."

A piece of historical and startling TV information: according to Connie Stevens, at the time "Hawaiian Eye" was the second-rated TV series in the country, the entire weekly payroll for the five regulars (Connie, Bob Conrad, Anthony Eisley, Poncie Ponce and Doug Mossman) totalled $1100. Connie, at $350 a week, was the highest paid.

"Candy Man," the number one song of the summer, as recorded by Sammy Davis Jr., may be the basis for a TV series for children. Plans are in the works.

Incidentally, Sammy didn't want to record the number when it was first suggested. He felt it wasn't "significant" enough. But he agreed to do it as something for his children. It's become his biggest hit.

"Bonanza," in the 14 years of its existence, has never gone over a six or seven-day shooting schedule until recently when they took eight days to film an episode. A script called "The Initiation" has a cast of over 20 children. California law limits the number of hours children can work on a set. Ronny Howard, now grown up from his Opie role on "The Andy Griffith Show," is the guest "child," but he's a young man these days.

Norma Crane, who is Goldie in "Fiddler on the Roof," is making an appearance in a segment of "Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law." It's a reunion for her and star Arthur Hill. She played his wife in his first episode of "The Defenders." They haven't worked together since.

Producers Dave Davis and Lorenzo Music of the new "Bob Newhart Show" are not your every day, plush office fellows. They are probably the only two executives in the world who share the same desk. They sit side by side, their work area separated by a ping pong net. When they get tired of working and feel the need for a break, they sweep everything off the desk and play a set or two of ping pong. Really!

Mary Tyler Moore on not winning an Emmy: "The only hard part about not winning is knowing what to say when well-meaning people come up to you and say, 'I think you should have won it.' "

Bulletin! The title of a "Jigsaw" episode (part of ABC-TV's new trilogy called "The Men"), previously reported as "In Case of Emergency, Please Notify Marlon Brando" has been changed to. "In Case of Emergency, Please Notify Clint Eastwood."

Dave Madden tells a funny story on himself and television. The "Partridge Family" regular was a guest on Dick Cavett's show, along with the former "Flying Nun," Sally Field, who was pregnant at the time. Dave says when he saw her he thought of a line from a prayer and said to Sally, "Blessed be the fruit of thy womb." When the show was telecast in New York, his line came out "Blessed be the fruit of thy blip." When it was telecast in Los Angeles, his line came out, "Blessed be the blip of thy womb." Dave says, "Obviously in California, fruit is considered the more offensive word."

If you saw the recent "Salute to The Cockeyed Optimist: Oscar Hammerstein II," on CBS-TV, you were probably struck by the simplicity of the show. This achieved its purpose of pointing up the wisdom of Hammerstein as reflected in his lyrics. It wasn't easy to keep the proceedings simple, says producer Stan Musgrove, who had to fight to keep from tricking up the background with moving sets, flowers and curtains, which would have made the show look like so many others.

Mary Tyler Moore's hair will be at least five inches shorter next season. Seems she likes to whip her head around for reaction takes, and the very long hair kept getting in her way. In show business, you have to think of everything.

Warner Bros. had a big party for two of their new fall shows – cocktails in the futuristic atmosphere of "Probe," then dinner in the nostalgic atmosphere of "Banyon."

"Banyon's" creator-producer, Ed Adamson, a distinguished - looking gentleman with a white goatee, showed up in a red velvet suit and ruffled shirt. He claims his show will be the most expensive program on TV. He's probably right.

Angel Tompkins, the beauty who will be a regular on "Probe," appeared with her young son – and a see through silky dress. "Probe's" Hugh O'Brian was there and, as usual, had a pretty girl with him. He said her name was Bernadette – no last name, just Bernadette.

Bob Crosby and his Bobcats played dance music for the party. Bob's patter, after all these years, is still focused on his relationship with Bing.

Doris Day will have Peter Lawford back for several episodes as her romantic interest on "The Doris Day Show" next season. Word is that Peter will also direct a segment or two. Peter plays a doctor, if it slipped your mind.

A question of courtroom procedure came up while filming an episode of NBC-TV's "Ironside." The writer was not on the set. What to do? It was really very easy. The director just asked "Perry Mason" and filming resumed. "There are advantages to having spent nine years as a lawyer," Perry, oops, Raymond Burr said.

TV Scout



Hugh O'Brian



Pressures have been directed toward CBS-TV by several unnamed Washington lawmakers, according to TV Scout, to drop "All in the Family," which stars Carroll O'Connor as Archie Bunker, America's most lovable bigot.

Glad You Asked That

Hugh an unwed father

Q: My sister claims Hugh O'Brian has never been married. But I've heard he has a son. Who's right? – Beckie Simons, Pleasantville, Ohio.

A: You're both right. Though Hugh has been on the brink of matrimony many times in his 42 years, he's always chickened out. However, he does have a son whom he's supporting, born out of wedlock. Now 20 years old, the young man bears O'Brian's family name, Krampe, discloses confrere Irving Kupcinet.

Q: I just saw a rerun of a Marx Bros. movie and wondered if they ever received an Oscar for their comedy classics. – Ben Sondheim, New York City.

A: No. But there's a movement underway behind the scenes of the Motion Picture Academy to make such a special award to Groucho. Hopefully at the next Oscar ceremonies.

Q: I read that "Patton" will be shown on TV. Will they cut out some of the rough language? And how much will sponsors pay for commercials on such a sensational movie? – B. L. Tomey, Burbank, Ca.

A. ABC-TV is asking – and getting – $140,000 a minute. With some of the strong language likely to be toned down to conform to good taste and FCC regulations. They're offering "Goldfinger" spots at an even higher rate – $150,000 a minute. If the films are sellouts, "Goldfinger" could net the network around $2,000,000 And "Patton" in excess of $3,000,000.

Q: Sonny and Cher, no doubt, are earning a lot of money these days. Any idea of how they spend most of it? – D.K.C., Shreveport, La.

A: After taxes and living like stars, Cher shrugs: "Sonny owns seven cars and I buy clothes constantly."

Q: I've heard that Twiggy's long-time fiance-manager, Justin deVilleneuve, was once a boxer. Was he? – Candice W., Pittsburgh.

A: "I was, I guess," jested Justin. "To make a little money I used to play the Fair Ground circuit. I'd mingle with the crowd while a barker introduced the 'champion.' Then challenged anyone to come up and box a round or two for a five-pound reward. I'd step up to the ring. sometimes twice or three times a day. It was 'chickeree pokery,' you know – fixed fights. But I needed the money. I'd win a few and lose a few. The blows looked vicious, but that was acting, too."

PERSONAL POSTCARDS. To D. Renck, Dubuque, Iowa, and Mrs. Alyce Casey, Topeka, Kans.: The film in which Bing Crosby introduced "White Christmas" was titled "Holiday Inn." A Paramount 1942 musical co-starring Bing and Fred Astaire...To Clyde Newborn, Jersey City: The only personality to come out of the Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes hoax smelling like a rose was his sometime girl friend, the beautiful Nina Van Pallandt. She's now making a movie with Elliott Gould called "The Long Goodbye" (which should have been retitled "The Last Goodbye")...To Mrs. Irene Baier, Columbus, Ohio: It was Norma Shearer, not Barbara Stanwyck, whom you remember in the 1929 movie, "The trial of Mary Dugan." It was Miss Shearer's first sound film.

Hy Gardner

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Serious TV series actors

Jerry Buck

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lorne Green figured he'd give acting a try for about 10 years and then move on to producing.

He wanted a variety of experience, and in the first six years after leaving Canada he appeared in three Broadway plays, a dozen movies and a number of roles on television.

"When 'Bonanza' came along I got into it by the sheer circumstance of being there at the right time," he said.

"I thought, well, you don't know how long it is going to run. We didn't think it would last long. The first scripts were bad."

Thirteen years later, Greene is still playing Ben Cartwright.

"When 'Bonanza' ran three years and then five years I was past my 10 year limit," he said. "But it didn't make me unhappy. I was at peace with myself."

To an actor, television series means steady work in a profession not noted for its permanence, and a successful series can make a performer wealthy.

Yet it also is the cause of a lot of grumbling by performers that it is a grind and is too confining.

"What's so bad about a little confinement?" asked Peter Graves of CBS' "Mission: Impossible." "With the production slump and high unemployment in Hollywood I know about 80 per cent of the Screen Actors Guild would like a little confinement now."

Graves, beginning his fifth year in "Mission," said he has little sympathy for actors who complain about being trapped in a series. "The most trying times in my career have always been the periods of inactivity between assignments," he said.

Other veteran series actors surveyed feel the same way.

Milburn Stone has spent the last 17 of his 68 years playing no other role except Doc Adams on CBS' "Gunsmoke." Last season he was off the show for 13 weeks because of a heart attack.

"I'm going to work as long as I feel good, and I'm feeling better all the time," he said. 'I don't ever want to retire. I've always said the only kind of a retired actor I'd want to be is a dead actor."

Stone, who modeled his gruff portrayal of Doc after his own grandfather, said, 'I don't yearn to play anything else. Not any more. I wouldn't want to finish my career doing anything else. I'm finding out new things about Doc all the time."

Resting between takes on the 'Mission" set, Graves said one thing that keeps the series interesting for him is his constantly changing role. "It's role playing within role playing," he said. 'I adopt a different undercover role every week. This week I'm an insurance investigator and next week I'll play a pool shark. It changes, whereas my brother is Matt Dillon every week."

His brother is James Arness, the star of "Gunsmoke," of whom Stone said: "Three or four years ago Jim said he was getting tired of playing Matt Dillon. Then he looked around and saw some of the big movie stars biting the dust. I think Jim now believes he's got the greatest job in television."

The rotating series, such as NBC's "Mystery Movie," has been a boon to actors in relieving the weekly tedium and has helped lure such stars as Rock Hudson and George Peppard to the medium. Hudson is returning in "McMillan and Wife" on the Sunday "Mystery Movie" and Peppard will star in "Banacek" on the Wednesday "Mystery Movie."

"Stars hate to work shows back to back," said producer Leslie Stevens, who helped create the rotating concept with "The Men From Shiloh" and "The name of the Game." "Actors are like thoroughbred race horses. they fall apart if you don't give them time off."

Arthur Hill is beginning his second year in "Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law" on ABC but before that he spent years on Broadway in such long running plays as "The Matchmaker," "Look Homeward, Angel," "A Death in the Family" and "Who's Afraid pf Virginia Woolf?"

It's the same with actors in long run plays," Hill said.

"After a few months some can hardly wait to get out. I've never been of that



Over a decade ago James Arness, above left, was already well into his role of Matt Dillon in "Gunsmoke." Milburn Stone also was a regular as Doc Adams, shown above in a picture from an early program. Below, the two of them are shown as they look today, 17 years after the series began.





Others, like Michael Landon of NBC's "Bonanza," have turned to writing. "I breed. I want it to go on and on." Some actors, like Greene, have turned to movies as 'a stretching exercise." He was a Russian agent in the TV movie "Destiny of a Spy" and a taciturn farmer in the TV film version of John Steinbeck's "The Harness."

took up writing because I wasn't really busy enough," he said. "When I'm not busy enough, like most people, I begin to get depressed."

Is he bored with the series? "It all depends on the episode. If it 's fun or has something you can get hold of it can be great. It's like any other job, you have good weeks and bad weeks."

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

View

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1972

In Our VIEW

A hobby, an enthusiasm, a mental aberration, a mania.

Call it what you will, the old-fashioned American farm auction is a pastime as irresistible as popcorn and as habit-forming as breathing.

In today's cover story, writer Mark Hansmann and photographer Robert V. Baeten, both of The Post-Crescent staff, take VIEW readers to an antique auction at Mile-Away Farms, half a mile outside of Waupaca.

Here, on a Sunday afternoon just a few weeks ago, auctioneer Bob DeWitt was helping to settle the estate of the late Miles Loberg by putting on the block everything from piano sheet music to a 1917 Dodge touring car with only a few thousand miles on it.

Hausmann and Baeten's story begins on page 6.

Starting on this page is Malcolm McIntyre's story about an unusual class in which drivers convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, learn about their offense, and how to avoid repeating it in the future.

McIntyre reports that the use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians leads to some 25,000 deaths and about 800,000 crashes in the United States each year. In Wisconsin blood alcohol tests have shown that almost two-thirds of the drivers killed on our state highways have some alcohol in their blood, and more than half are legally intoxicated.

More than 5,000 arrests were made last year in Wisconsin for drunken driving.

These are grim figures—but McIntyre's information indicates that, at least in the Fox Valley area, education is being substituted, in many cases, for punitive action against the offenders.

Next week: The triumphs — and the tears — of Little League.

James Auer

Editor, View Magazine

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A SCHOOL FOR

By Malcolm McIntyre

APPLETON —"Hell, I haven't done anything," Charlie told himself as he watched the state patrolman leave his car and approach Charlie's. "And I'm certain I'm not drunk."

But Charlie, like hundreds of Wisconsin motorists each year was indeed drunk. And an hour later, at the Outagamie County Sheriff's Office, the realization really hit home as he was told the results of his blood-alcohol test. The .18 reading was enough to put Charlie into the courtroom.

"I was really scared. I didn't know what was going to happen. All I could think of was that I was going to lose my license."

Losing his drivers license, the traditional penalty for those convicted of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, would have caused untold problems for the 28-year-old Kaukauna man.

He worked in Menasha and his wife in Appleton. Both got to work each morning through Charlie's ability to drive. They lived on the outskirts of town, far from any shopping districts, grocery stores, or bus lines. Sue, his wife, had never bothered to get a license because Charlie always drove everywhere they went. At least up until that point.

In December, about 30 days after his arrest, Charlie appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer and, through his attorney, pleaded no contest.

Schaefer adjudged Charlie guilty and ordered him to pay a $150 fine. But, in a surprise move, at least to Charlie, he said that in lieu of revocation of his driver's license, Charlie could attend the Group Dynamics Traffic Safety School at the Fox Valley Technical Institute. Further, $50 of that $150 fine could be used for Charlie's tution. All costs are borne by the tuition income.

"Boy, was I relieved," Charlie recalls. "I didn't know about the school. I was terribly, terribly relieved."

Schaefer's sentence was and is not that unusual. For some time now, judges in the area comprising the 12th Vocational, Technical and Adult Education district have had the option of either revoking licenses or sending drunk drivers to school. With an assist from the state attorney general, who ruled the school could be legally substituted for the prior mandatory revocation, the school has been working to keep those convicted of drunken driving from repeating their actions.

Dr. William Richards, who handled the first two sessions, said the school was organized because studies showed that the driver whose license is revoked often goes right back out on the highway, and in all probability drinks and drives again.

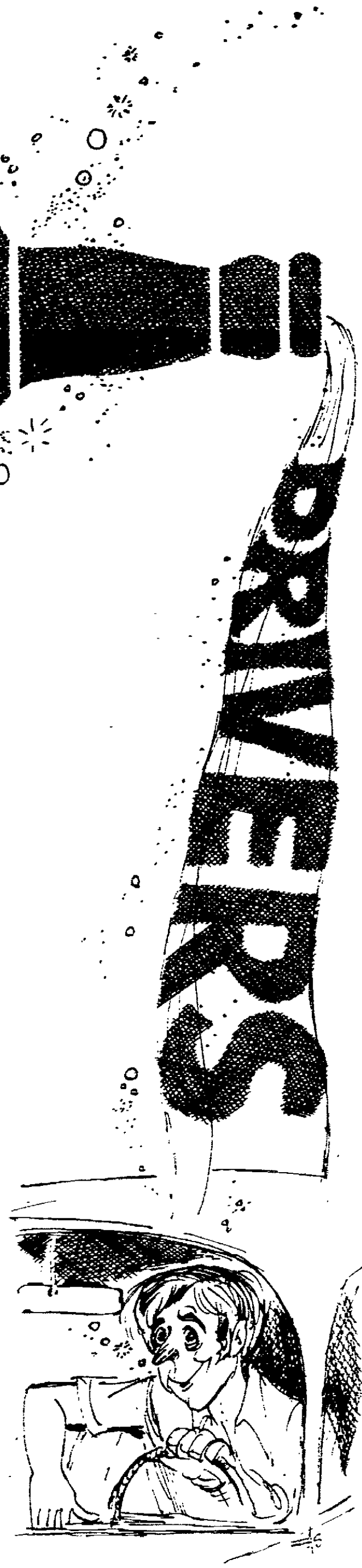
The program, consists of six sessions, running two and one-half hours each, with an exit interview and a final interview after six months. It is designed to educate the first-time offender on the effects of alcohol and driving.

Utilizing a wealth of alcohol education materials, Richards does his best to help members of the class to recognize the effects of the drug as he sees it affects them personally. "We want them to be able to see the little red danger flags signalling the possibility of their being or becoming alcoholics."

But, as Rev. Ken Walstrom, the teacher-counselor of the sessions after Richards, and a full-time faculty member at FVTI, says, "The course is not

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DRUNK DRIVING



designed to cure the alcoholic. If we see that a man is an alcoholic or on the verge of becoming one, we can work with him and get him referred to agencies which can realistically do more for him than we can."

One of the key aspects of the sessions is a verbal opening-up of those enrolled. Working rather as if they were in a sensitivity session, the students are encouraged to discuss openly the events leading up to and surrounding their arrests. The 12 hours prior to the arrest are gone over in detail and then discussed by the class as a whole.

Richards, an alcohol education and traffic consultant with the state department of public instruction, feels that to a large degree, the drunken driving incident is the result of some other problem which is not faced up to by the individual. It may be problems at work, problems in the marriage, or the death of a friend or family member. Regardless of the underlying cause, the end result is often too many drinks and too much driving.

The program doesn't tell people they cannot drink and it doesn't say they shouldn't. It is simply an attempt to provide members with enough information on what the consequences of drinking are so that they can make intelligent decisions in the future as to drinking and driving.

In Charlie's case he says he realizes he never should have been drinking as heavily as he did on the night he was arrested. "I had had a fight with my wife —a minor fight —but I decided to go out for a few beers."

It was late when Charlie went out, and he was tired from an exceptionally hard day at work. He was also upset over the fight.

"I didn't know that physically I wasn't in shape to handle the drinks I had. I was tired, upset and hadn't had much to eat for supper. All of that and the drinks combined to get me.

"I'm not saying I won't drink again but at least now I know how much I can handle and under what conditions."

During the class, it was also revealed that Charlie and his wife did have some serious communication problems in their marriage. Charlie often got upset and went drinking after fights. It was suggested that he and Sue visit a family relations counselor.

Walstrom, who was a pastor for five years at St. Timothy's Church in Menasha, holds a masters degree in philosophy. He is the first full-time person to be hired for such a program in Wisconsin. The program is modeled after a less comprehensive pilot program established in Phoenix.

After attending the six sessions, the student has an interview with Mike Krueger, a driver improvement analyst with the Division of Motor Vehicles. Krueger, who is headquartered in Appleton, can see to it that those drivers who have a past history of driving problems receive driving counselling of a specialized nature.

Finally, after six months have passed from the last session, the class meets again to review its experiences during that period of time. The first group, which began classes in January, held its six-month "reunion" on June 30, and Walstrom reported that none of the members had been arrested for drunken driving and only one had had any type of moving violation.

So far six "classes" have met and completed their six sessions. Another is scheduled to begin Aug. 3, and still another on Aug. 7.

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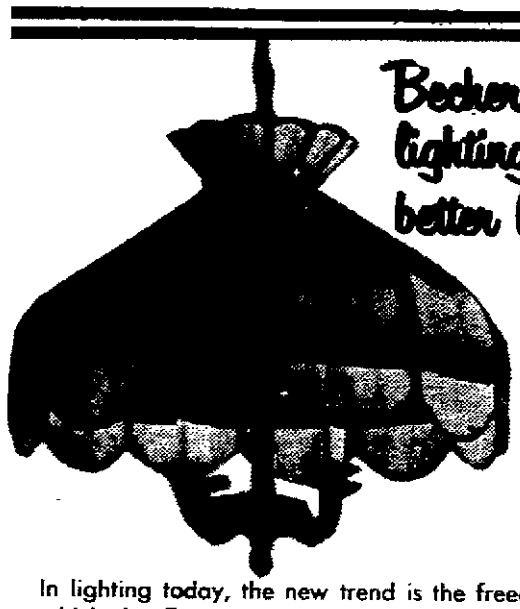


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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., July 30 — USFSA Figure Skating School—8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Beginner's Skating Lessons—9 a.m.-12 noon.

Mon., July 31 — USFSA Figure Skating School—6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Gold Medal Hockey School—8 p.m.-12 Midnight
Green Bay Bowling Association—Memorial Hall
Packer Band Practice

Tues., Aug. 1 — USFSA Figure Skating School—6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Gold Medal Hockey School—8 p.m.-12 Midnight

Wed., Aug. 2 — USFSA Figure Skating School—6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Gold Medal Hockey School—8 p.m.-12 Midnight
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—
Memorial Hall—8 p.m.

Thurs., Aug. 3 — USFSA Figure Skating School—6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Gold Medal Hockey School—8 p.m.-12 Midnight

Fri., Aug. 4 — USFSA Figure Skating School—6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Gold Medal Hockey School—8 p.m.-12 Midnight

Sat., Aug. 5 — Kiwanis Club Dinner—Main Arena
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One Good Egg to Another

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



I have a number of good friends who take jaunts southward for a holiday during the wintry blasts, but most of them spend Christmas in Wisconsin where the snap and sparkle of the season and, hopefully, an early snowfall or two give reality to jingle bells and a white Christmas.

Some do go south for their Yule holiday, of course, but most delay until the Christmas tree is down and the gifts exchanged and then take off in mid-January or February or even early March. Balmy breezes and sun-filled days and a preview of summer beckon them, and they follow the birds to warmer climes.

I have to admit that there are times, when the drifts are three feet deep and cars skid along the streets, that I wish that I was with my friends. There are more inspiring occupations than shoveling snow and wading where it hasn't been shoveled. But then, too, there are the snap and vigor of a sparkling winter night when the stars shine brightly in the heavens and every breath leaves a trail of frosty vapor in the winter air.

Somehow or other, vacation time will always mean summertime to me—probably because it was then that we always went "down home" to visit our family in Southern Indiana, where my parents were raised and where I was born and where my aunts and uncles and cousins lived. And there were a host of them living on farms and in the small villages of the Hoosier state.

So wander back through the years with me while I recall some of the vacations of other years and summers spent "down home."

Headed 'Down Home'

When I was a little tyke, we usually stayed in the north until after the Fourth of July. Then my parents would pack the bags and, probably, a heavy cardboard box or two, and we would head "down home" to spend several weeks "visiting" various members of the family. We usually started with my mother's side of the family, spending several days with each, but most of the time we spent on my Uncle Roy's farm, and those were the days I remember best of all.

Uncle Roy had a large farm with spacious lawns and a gleaming white house with broad veranadas where we sat and talked and rocked and slapped mosquitos on warm Indiana nights, and there was usually a dish of ice cream and a piece of angel food cake to top the day off for a small boy.

One thing I will always remember about those hot Indiana nights is the featherbeds. There weren't any mattresses and each bed stood a mound of quilted perfection, waiting to be opened for the night. Going to bed waslike lying down on a huge marshmallow that billowed up about and over you without benefit of quilt. But a sheet and a quilt were always pulled over you to "protect against the night air," even though it migh still be in the 90's outside with never a quiver in the leaf of a tree.

We youngsters would always stay in bed until the house was quiet and we could hear no one moving about. Then we would climb out of bed and stretch out on the floor for the night to go to sleep unless the sandman caught up with us first. And we would go to sleep despite featherbed and all.

And, believe me, that wasn't hard for an active six-year-old who had spent the day running and playing the games and doing the "chores" that were so plentiful on a farm like Uncle Roy's. Don't think our backs were broken by labor. They weren't. But there were pails of water to be brought in and stacked beside the kitchen range and pets to be fed and a host of other odd jobs that were just boy-size.

Gathering Eggs

Chickens were not fenced in on my uncle's farm, and they wandered all over the place. As a result, "gathering" the eggs was another of our daily jobs. We would each start out with a small basket and start searching the barns and the sheds and the other out buildings, trying to outguess the hens in where they deposited their daily contributions. The barn was the best hunting territory, of course. The hay mow, the straw bins, the mangers, the bed of a stored wagon, even the corners of the stalls, were all productive spots. But the sheds and the feed houses and anyplace that was not kept closed up like the milk house, for instance, were always good hunting spots.

A chicken is a funny creature. She will usually return to the same place day after day to lay her egg. I wonder if a hen ever thinks about the one she left in the same place the day before.

When our baskets were full, we would return to the house, where my aunt would shake each egg close to her ear to make sure it was "firm" and fresh. If there was a hint of "rattle" or movement, she discarded that egg immediately, as not being fresh. The rest of them were taken and stored in the milk house which was cooled by a spring that bubbled up in it and kept for use within the next two or three days.

It was while gathering eggs that I first learned something about the facts of life. One day I came across a treasure of eggs out in one of the sheds. There must have been a dozen, and getting them wasn't easy; I had to argue with a very determined hen that belligerently opposed every effort I made to take the eggs.

But I finally had them all in my basket and marched proudly back to my aunt—the first one to bring in a full basket. She felt of them, still warm, and shook a couple carefully, then took the whole basket outside for one of my older cousins to bury later. Then she explained—or tried to.

It seems I had raided the nest of a brooding hen who was busy hatching her bounty of eggs, and by taking then away from the warmth of her body, I had undoubtedly spoiled the hatch.

Unanswered Questions

Well, my aunt did the best she could — good enough to create a lot of unanswered questions in my mind about how the chicks got inside those eggs in the first place, and why should some eggs have chickens when other eggs didn't. So I bided my time until night, when my two older cousins who were teen-agers got back to the house. I got them aside after supper for a man-to-man talk. And I was considerably better informed when we finally rejoined the rest of the family.

At least, the sudden and mysterious appearance of baby calves and colts and baby lambs — and broods of chicks and ducklings—no longer raised any unanswered questions in my mind.

And I was a lot more careful about the eggs I collected each day than I had ever been before!

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AP Newsfeatures Photos

As a white high school student in Benoni, S Africa, Jane Anne Pepler smiles, at left, with unquestioning assurance of one born into country's privileged white minority. Above, Miss Pepler as she appears today—still officially white, but with her skin darkened as the result of a 1970 operation.

Color Change Painful in South Africa

By Kenneth L. Whiting

Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) – Jane Anne Pepler and Lawrence J. Pinkey are shocked to discover what it means to be something other than white in segregated South Africa.

The adjustment probably would not be as great or painful had Miss Pepler and Pinkey spent their lives under apartheid as Africans, Indians or "coloreds," the official name for those of mixed ancestry. They might then have developed psychological thick nonwhite skins.

But Pinkey, 56, was generally regarded as white until the Supreme Court ruled that he was not entitled to be classified as a genuine white.

Miss Pepler, 17, still is officially certified white, but her skin has turned black after surgery.

It's difficult to determine who is more unfortunate under apartheid. Medical treatment may or may not help her. He has exhausted his last legal hope.

They view themselves as outcasts in a society which reserves the best of everything for the privileged white minority.

"I feel the same as I did when I was white," said Miss Pepler. "But it is terribly humiliating to even go into the street and know that I am no longer accepted as white. I have not given up hope that I will be white again soon."

She is a high school student at Benoni, an industrial city 15 miles east of Johannesburg. Doctors tentatively have diagnosed her difficulty as glandular imbalance.

Jane Anne's troubles followed an operation in December 1970 to remove two adrenal glands believed to be causing obesity. The surgery was regarded as successful, but a few months later large dark blemishes appeared on her neck.

"They increased and spread until her whole body was covered," said her mother, Anna Snyman.

Mrs. Snyman says her daughter has no future in South Africa unless a miracle happens.

The Supreme Court's appellate division ended Lawrence Pinkey's 11-year legal battle to be white. The court decided that he had confirmed in evidence that his father was half-French and half-Chinese.

"These statements clearly relate to descent and amount to admissions that Mr. Pinkey's father was colored," said the verdict which was approved by five judges.

Pinkey, whose wife Minnie and five children remain classified white, was horrified.

"You just can't begin to imagine what I have been through. All my hopes have been dashed. I have been virtually banished to exile and it has cost me a fortune.

"I anticipate that the next step is expulsion from the white area where I am staying. My friends, all white, have been very sympathetic, but I am afraid that they, too, will be forced to turn away from me."

Pinkey's troubles originated with the Population Registration Act of 1950. Until then there was no law enforcing rigid classification by race.

In the 1951 census and the population register of 1955 Pinkey listed himself as Chinese because his half-Chinese, half-French father had been born in Canton. Pinkey's mother was white.

He decided to clarify matters in 1961 by seeking reclassification as a white because his immediate family and friends in Port Elizabeth were officially white and he was accepted as one.

The Race Classification Board told Pinkey to consider himself colored. He went to court five times before his last appeal was rejected last month.

The appellate court ordered him to pay all costs and the long fight has left him little money. His health is poor. As a nonwhite he is legally barred from living under the same roof or in the same neighborhood with his white family except as a servant.

"I have nothing in common with the Chinese, the mulattos or the nonwhites. I have mixed with whites all my life. This will leave me friendless. I will be forced to move and my five children will also suffer."



Lawrence J Pinkey is pictured with his wife—with whom he is legally barred from living except as a servant in their home in S Africa Pinkey, the 56-year-old son of a half-Chinese, half-French father, was generally regarded as white Now, after an 11 year legal battle, he has finally been classified as "colored" And from now on he has to regard himself as an outcast in a society which reserves the best of everything for its privileged white minority

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Trips to Moon Soul-bending Experiences

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mankind accepted the trip to the moon, and then simply went on about its business once the marvel passed. But for the 10 men who made that trip it was and is a soul-bending experience, wanted or unwanted. For all of them, life, adventure, and ambition will never be the same.

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — They went to the moon, explored its desolation and the mystery of the heavens beyond. They returned home as changed men.

Somehow in that timeless, lifeless land they found a new understanding of themselves, their earth and of mankind.

Ten men have made that trip and, in one way or another, all have felt it changed their lives.

For James B. Irwin of Apollo 15, it was a trip that lent "a new appreciation of everything we have on earth."

"My whole view of myself, my role in life, my philosophy about myself and mankind has changed immensely," says Edgar D. Mitchell of Apollo 14.

'Earth Pretty Small'

After being to the moon and back, Alan B. Shepard, commander of Apollo 14 and a man who has accumulated considerable wealth on earth, says, "It's awfully hard to ignore the fact that the earth is really a pretty small placet after all."

And the first man who stepped on the moon? Neil Armstrong of Apollo 11 returned an international hero, feted around the world, turned almost as an artifict to a desk job. Even outside his little hometown in Ohio were signs saying "Wapakoneta, home of Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon.

He quietly left the astronaut corps and now teaches engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

Some were less affected, or chose to be. Apollo 12's Charles Conrad turned his attention back to earth, his home, and to future space missions. He is concentrating on the space shuttle which may not fly until the 1980s and is slated to command the first flight of Skylab, the orbiting scientific laboratory due for space next spring.

Visions Altered

The trip to the moon seems to alter visions of grandeur, ambition, profit.

Irwin, whose resignation from the corps is effective Monday, and his fellow Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and Alfred Worden, carried 400 unauthorized stamp covers to the moon, the space agency alleges, for a dealer. They were to profit $21,000 from the lunar smuggling, but when they returned from the flight they had a change of heart. They admitted their misdeed and were reprimanded. Scott last week was transferred out of the astronaut office, and officials said that Worden also will be removed.

Most of the returned moon walkers, when thinking of their experience, talk more of the earth than of the moon

Their quarter of a million mile journey through space carried them so far from home that the earth appeared as John Young of Apollo 16 observed, "small enough to cover up with your thumb." To Irwin, earth was "a Christmas tree ornament hanging in space."

They talk of the awesome size of the universe, the smallness of earth and of the majestic symmetry of the whole of creation.

Irwin views it as an overpowering religious experience, one that he feels compelled to tell others about

The astronaut retires from the space corps and the Air Force Monday and plans to start a ministry, or, as he calls it, "a witness", of his faith in God that was freshened and made more real by his trip to the moon.

"I talk about the beauty of the earth and the different type of beauty of the moon," says Irwin, in explaining his message "We all came back with new understandings and new perceptions We are keenly aware of the necessity for all men to work together on the planet so it may continue its travel through space peacefully just as we traveled through space."

Irwin said the new awareness came over him gradually, after the mission as he grasped all that he had seen and done.

More Human

"It's made me a warmer, more human person," said Irwin. "I used to be strictly a nuts and bolts type of guy with not a great deal of thought about individuals Now I've become more of a humanitarian in my outlook."

Irwin is forming a foundation to organize and finance his ministry. He said a group of Baptist ministers, including Dr. Billy Graham, have agreed to advise him.

There's no name for the foundation as yet, but the astronaut hopes to use "Highflight", the name of a poem about a pilot who, in his ecstasy of flying, felt he "put out his hand and touched the face of God."

Mitchell feels nearly the same about his moon mission.

"I would say my experience was similar to Jim's, but I cannot possibly use the words he uses," says Mitchell. "Instead, it's an identification with mankind, with the universe, the concept of oneness with all mankind."

Study of ESP

Mitchell has also resigned from the astronaut corps and plans to retire this fall. He will also create an organization, but it will concentrate on the study of psychic phenomena.

The astronaut conducted a test of extra-sensory perception during his moon voyage and called it a conditional success.

Shortly after his mission Mitchell was divorced from his wife and now devotes much of his time to research into psychic phenomena. He recently claimed that a woman friend was cured of a long-time kidney ailment after contact with a "healer" Mitchell doesn't claim the cure came as a result of the healer, but that "something happened" that should be investigated scientifically.

His organization, as yet unnamed and in a state of "delicate negotiations," will investigate such phenomena, he says.

Earth Crusade

Mitchell said his trip to the moon and back has "changed my point of view toward humanities and the needs to help people on earth learn to solve their problems in harmony and peace. It's become a very real crusade for me. But I do not identify that with a religious belief, but with a philosophic concept...You can characterize it as a search for truth with a capital T."

Shepard, the first American in space and the commander of Apollo 14, found his moon mission expanded his awareness.

He said it tended to lift his sights beyond the confines of day-to-day life.

"It's awfully easy for everybody to become parochial," he said. "You get to thinking that the country is the center of the universe."

But on a moon mission, "you get the chance to back away and look at the whole thing."

Fragile Planet

"Part of this is really trying to visualize how big the universe is, how small our solar system is, and how many light years away the nearest star is even in our own galaxy," said Shepard. "When you back away from the earth and look at it, you realize it's pretty insignificant after all..It is in fact a very fragile planet."

"I think everybody has feelings along these lines," he said.

Shepard has changed in other more subtle ways. Gone is the brusque, sometimes abrasive attitude noted prior to his mission. There is a feeling about him now of contentment.

He has achieved enough for several careers. Shepard was the first American in space. He has walked the moon. He achieved wealth through investments And Shepard, who fought in World War II aboard a ship, has become an admiral in the Navy

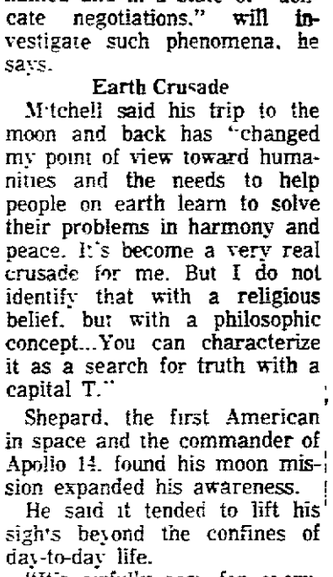
Contentment Denied

Such contentment was denied Aldrin, the second man on the moon. He was a single-minded engineer, a master pilot.

Shortly after his Apollo 11 flight, Aldrin felt himself sinking into despondency. He told a reporter he felt for the first time a great indecision He dreaded public appearances and felt listless The Air Force passed him over for star rank.

Aldrin quit the astronaut corps and assumed command of Edwards Air Force Base But his problem continued and he sought psychiatric help. He has since retired from the Air Force.

Now he talks frankly of his illness and is writing his autobiography, to be entitled "Return to Earth."



Semi-Annual Home Sale

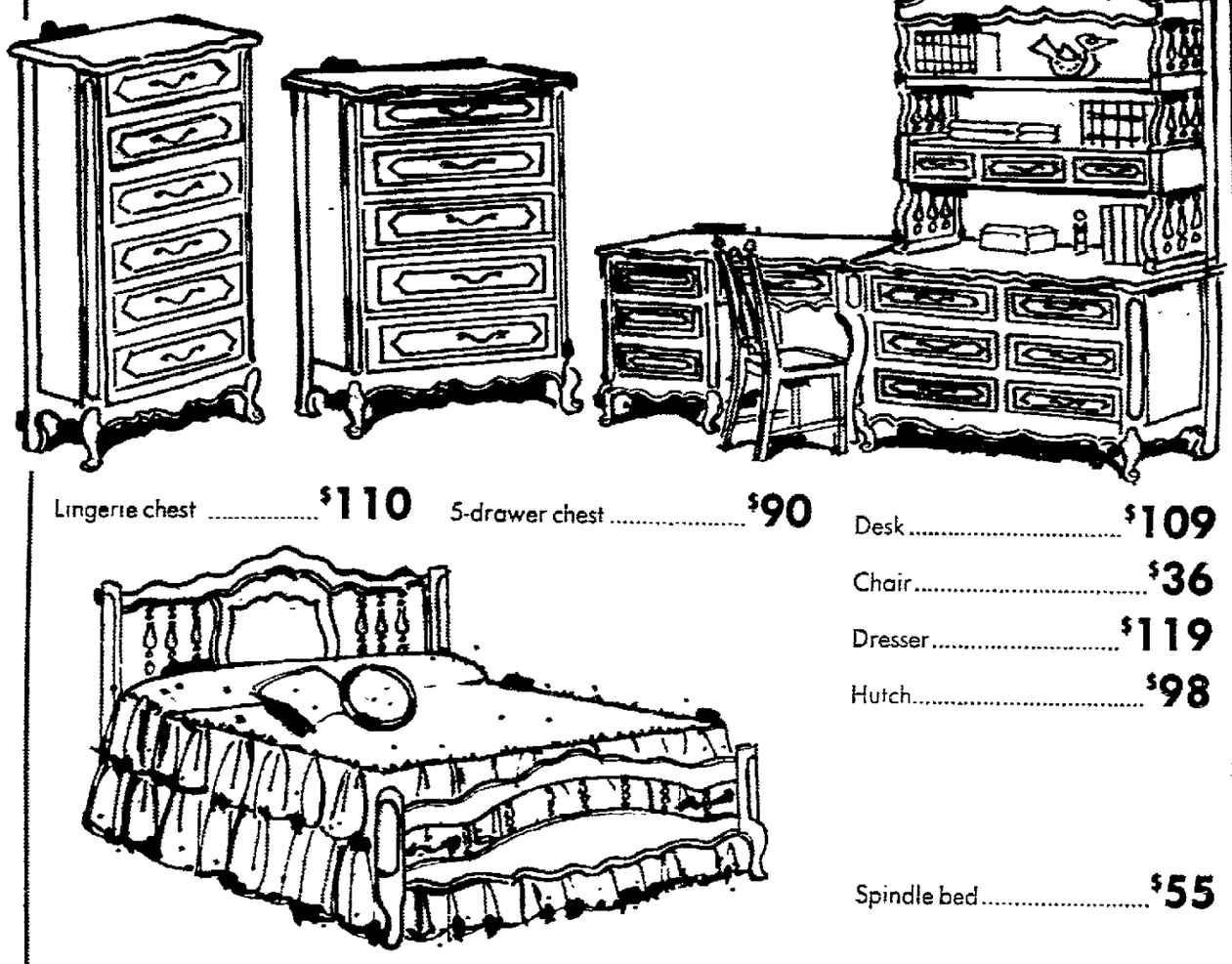


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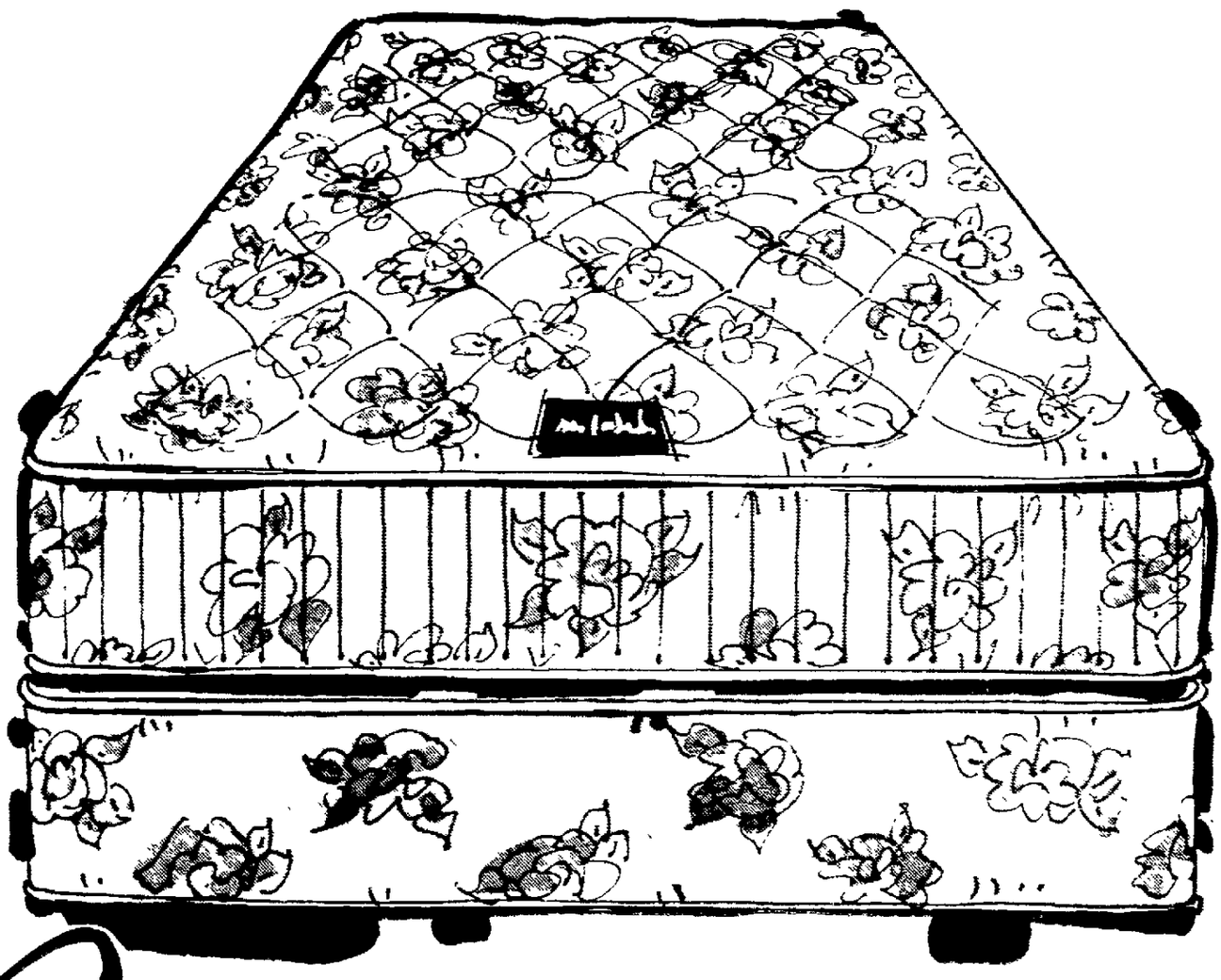
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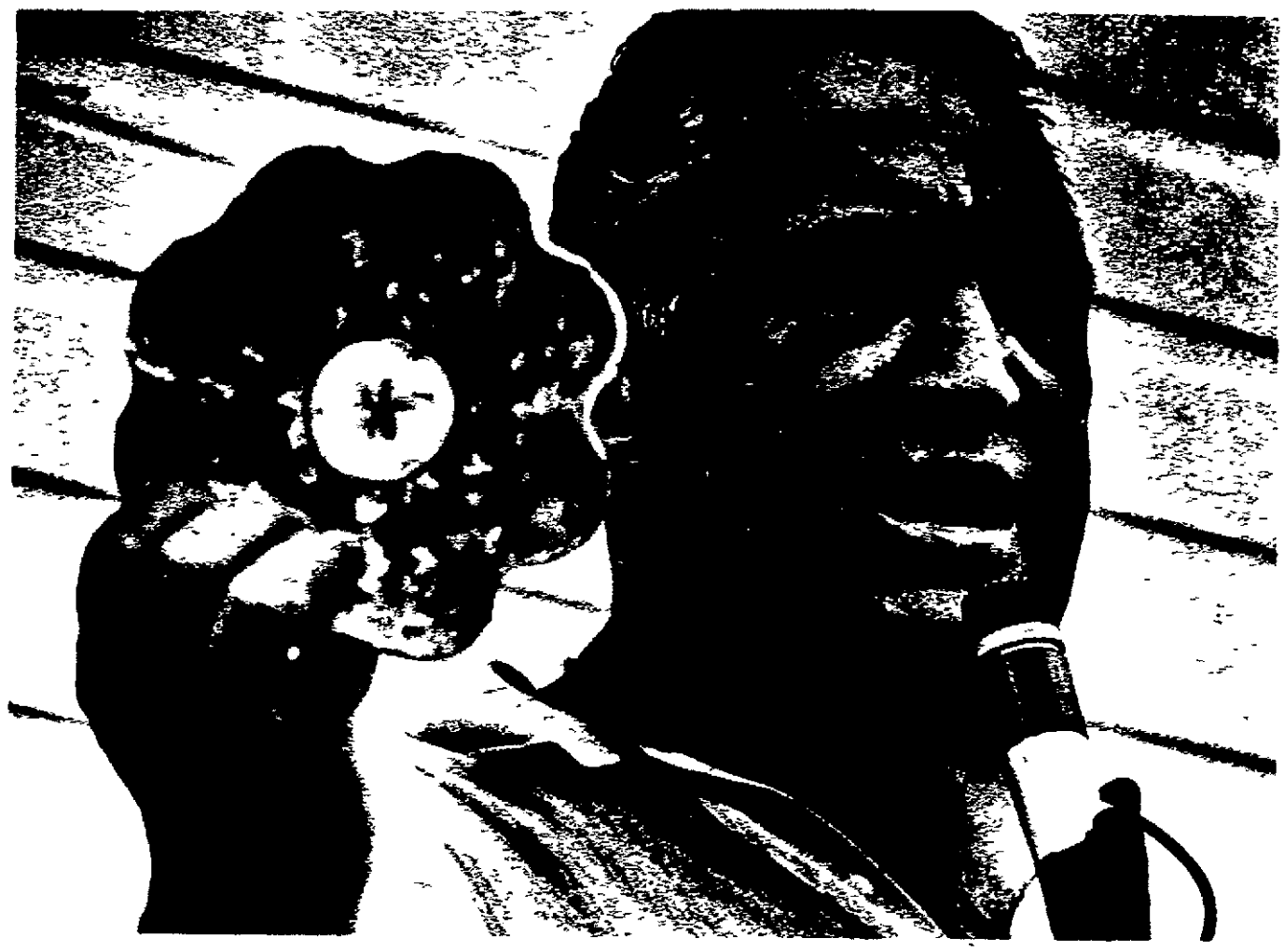
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Auction Fever

Fat Pocketbooks Lose Weight Fast at Outdoor Sale

Text: Mark Hansmann
Photos: Robert Baeten



Auctioneer Bob DeWitt, above, spent two days helping to liquidate the estate of the late Miles Loberg. Antique autos and other vehicles, below, left, were part of the Loberg collection sold at auction at Mile-Away farms.

WAUPACA – The horse-head hitching post went for $32. The Austrian buffalo-head creamer was a steal at $4. Someone was pressed to pay $42 for a 17th-century flatiron. A purple croesus butter dish changed hands for $100.

Hundreds of persons – antique collectors, auction buffs and simply curious onlookers – crowded onto the grounds of Mile-Away farms that warm Sunday afternoon in July, anxious to take part in one of the biggest and most unusual auctions ever held in the area.

Some had come intending to bid on specific items – among them a 1917 Dodge touring car, a 1935 Plymouth coupe, an 1880 English trap surrey "with the fringe on top".

Others waited patiently through hundreds of lesser items and hours of the auctioneer's non-stop pitch to something they could use – and afford – to be put on the block.

It took two days and about 13 hours to auction off the multitude of antique pieces the late Miles Loberg had accumulated on his estate just outside Waupaca. It was fitting, somehow, that the collection was dispersed at an auction since, as Loberg's wife explained it, "He never went to an auction that he didn't buy something."

Mrs. Loberg is keeping only a few of the items that are of special value to her.

Auctiongoers are a special breed. They'll travel



many miles in search of that elusive bargain. And while they're waiting for it to come up, they create a colorful scene. Lawn chairs, blankets, umbrellas, floppy hats – all indicate that these people have been the route before.

Fat pocketbooks lose weight faster than the best diet can promise. High hopes shade into disappointment, as that other guy just won't give up.

Interested in that stack of old sheet music? Raise your hand or let out a yell. The auctioneer will spot you. If you're still interested as the price goes higher, leave up your hand or, better still, nod your head nonchalantly. But for heaven's sake, be careful when you scratch your head or wave to a friend you've sighted across the way.

If you're an impulse buyer, watch it. "What do I want with these?" one man muttered to himself as he counted out $15 for some old children's books.

Susan Horn, of Stevens Point, was there. She paid $20 for a large steamer trunk, then didn't seem to know what she would do with it.

"I always wanted a trunk. I'll probably pack things in it. Or maybe I'll just sit on it," she laughed in some embarrassment.

A latecomer to the growing number of auction enthusiasts, Susan started attending the outdoor sales about three months ago.

"It hits like a fever," she said. "You go from one to another. It's fun."

Another auction regular, Mrs. Norman Untiedt, came with her husband from Edgar, a distance of about 80 miles. They had seen a notice in the Wausau paper. A collector, Mrs. Untiedt carries a notebook in which she records the prices items are selling for, so that she can compare them with

(Please Turn to Page 8)

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It's a colorful scene as auction enthusiasts from Wisconsin and, indeed, the entire Midwest gather for a major outdoor sale. Typical of the fans who came to Mile-Away farms near Waupaca were Mrs. Earl Norstrom, Barrington, Ill., lower left, and Robert Steiber, of Wisconsin Rapids.



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Auction Fans Are 'A Specia

(Continued from Page 6)

what she has previously paid, and may pay in the future.

According to her calculations, this was "a very reasonable auction."

A man from Randolph, 70 miles away, paid $310 for a cherrywood, weight-driven chime clock to add to his collection of over 125 time pieces. He took the five-foot clock after bidding spiritedly against a dealer from the Milwaukee area.

"I was about to the end of my bid," admitted the collector. Then he engaged in friendly conversation with the dealer he'd just outbid. No hard feelings. That's what auctions are all about.

The couple from Plymouth had seen the auction notice in the Sheboygan newspaper, and come looking for some good buys in horse saddles. By 3 p.m., the woman had purchased only a plate, and didn't sound particularly hopeful about leaving with anything else. That happens sometimes, too.

Horse went by, and the auctioneer, Bob De Witt, of Green Bay, never stopped.

"Who'll give me a two-dollar bid on this antique doll? . . . Take the head off and it squeaks every time . . . Who'll give me two dollars? . . . Two I've got and now three . . . Two I've got now three? Two and a half? . . . There's two and a half . . . Now who'll give me three dollars? . . . Three dollars for this fine doll? . . . Soooold for two and a half!"

As the afternoon heat diminished, the crowd moved over to the second of two bright white stables. Larger items were put on the block. What would the antique cars sell for? Wait a little longer!

Fifty dollars was all the successful woman bidder paid for a five-foot deacon's bench. Sure, it needs upholstery, but . . . "How am I going to get that thing home? I just thought of it now!"

"Most who go to auctions are impetuous buyers," said Mrs. Paul Gallun of Cedarburg, as she wrote out a $400 check for an oil painting. She'd have to do some research on the piece and the artist, she said. "But many modern paintings go for that price, and with an antique you can't go wrong."

Mrs. Gallun and her husband had no specific purchases in mind to attract them to the Waupaca event, but they didn't go away empty-handed.

Earlier, Gallun had paid $325 (the auctioneer assured him it was worth 10 times that amount) for a nine-year-old pedigreed Kentucky breeding stallion that would be a fine surprise for their teenaged daughter.

And so it went. Satisifed buyers carted their purchases to cars parked along the highway and came back for more. Others waited for another chance to bid. Still others looked over the antique cars or just sat in the shade, enjoying the carnival atmosphere.

Finally, the time came to auction the spotlighted items. A Russian-type cutter went for $145, a horse-drawn, rubber-tired buggy for $130. The double-seated cutter (jumper) brought $225.

Then the English surrey. "The chance of a lifetime. This is a one and only."

For $775 it now belongs to Frances Rauens of Two Rivers. Rauens plans to hitch horses to it at his ranch and in parades.

The 1935 Plymouth coupe, "in fine running condition", was purchased for $1,025 by a man who said he plans to "keep it as a souvenir."

The final items, the 1917 Dodge touring car, a one-owner vehicle with about 6,000 miles on it and including the original leather upholstery and open drive, was the object of competition between two men. One gave up, but upon prodding from his wife and the auctioneer, entered another bid. It wasn't enough.

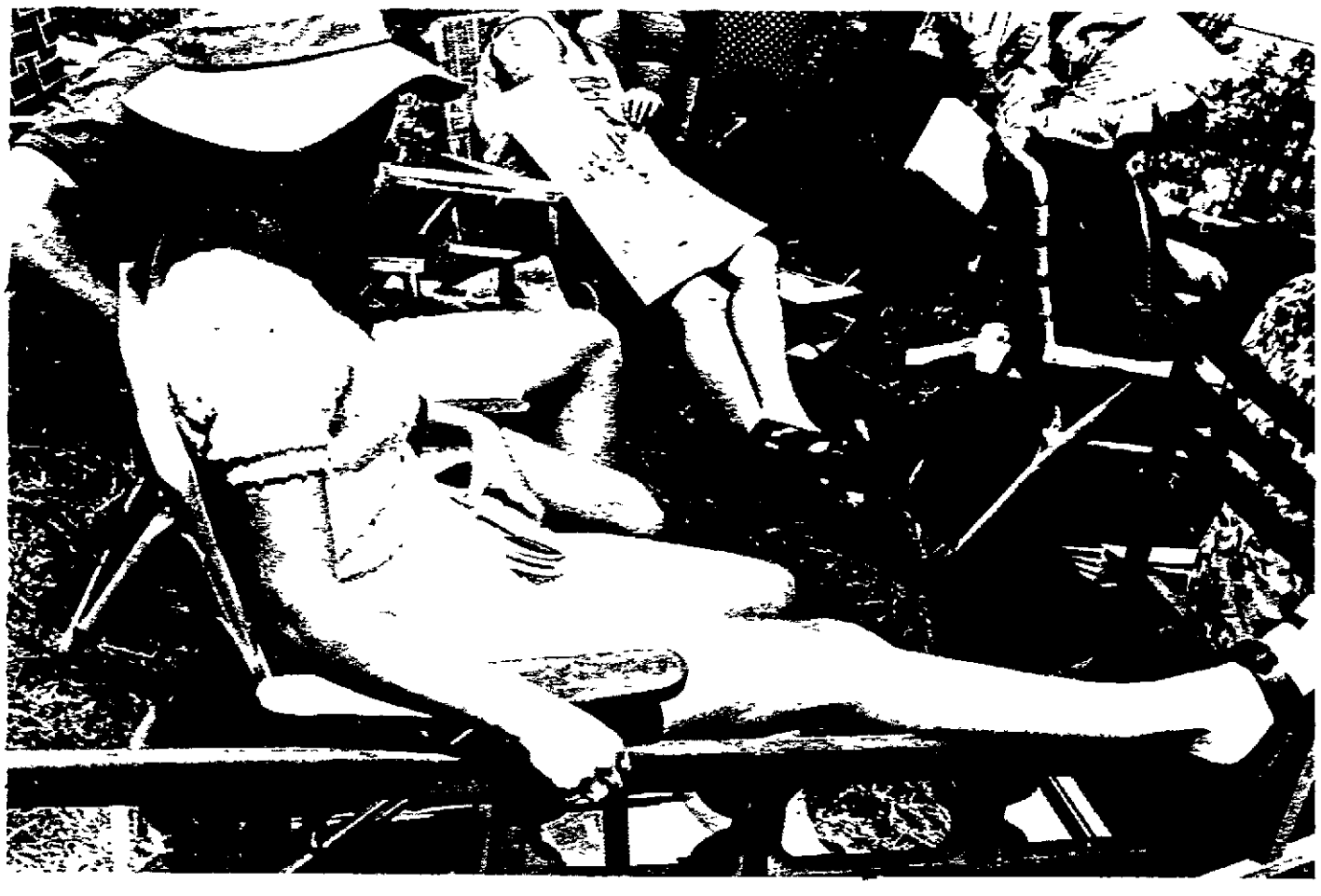
The car finally went to the Rev. Armin Duchow, of Potter, for $2,785. The Rev. Mr. Duchow said he bought it for the Dodge dealership he shares with his brother, Donald. He said it would be displayed at the Dodge agency, and in parades.

The auction was over. The service crew began cleaning the grounds, buyers loaded their purchases into cars and trucks and Mrs. Loberg heaved a sigh of relief.

And for those who were disappointed this time, there was sure to be another auction next week and the week after that . . .



Opera glasses were
of Shawano
Looking on with interes
Nicolai, Manitowoc; Arthur



A Victorian divider was the prize brought home by Karol Lake, of Appleton.



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l Breed'





While Auctioneer DeWitt continued his marathon harangue to the crowd, above, E. E. Bricker, below, of Marinette, enjoyed the spectacle, his purchases close at hand.



· a big help to Mrs. Harriet Weeman, above, as she made her bids at the Loberg auction. ;t were the three men shown below: William Lueck, Iola, and John Van Sluys, Sheboygan.



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The Red Mill

Pioneer Landmark Has Changed With Times

Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy

The Red Mill, its huge water wheel merrily creaking and gently groaning its circular way through the hours, stands as a pioneer landmark on the banks of the Crystal River just off Highway K in Waupaca County. The building is the same Crystal River Grist Mill built in 1855 by D. C. Barnum in the unofficial rural community known as Little Hope.

The old mill has changed with the times, the farm wagons loaded with field-ripened grain and corn giving way to the automobiles that today bring visitors to The Red Mill, Colonial shop and home of present owners Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schmidt.

The converted mill has been restored with care by the Schmidts under the guidance of historically-attuned Sterling Schrock, Waupaca County builder who owned the property briefly. The oversized, square support pillars of the original mill still stand with their tie pegs for securing the sacks of milled grain intact. The machinery room and "corn cob" room below the old mill now are the attractive quarters of the Schmidt family. The old dirt floors are gone, the planked flooring covered with handsome crafted rugs of the Colonial period. Picture windows along the river wall have a changing view of wood and water as the seasons change; at the side is a small view of the water wheel in motion. The fieldstone fireplaces, in both the living room downstairs and the first floor of the shop, display the two grinding stones of the old mill; each is set in the center of its respective fireplace, just under the mantel and much like a coat of arms or trademark in recognition of service.

Sense of Americana

The Schmidts have a sense of history – of Americana. The bucketed water wheel at their Red Mill is a decorative but authentic example of one used in the United States in the 1700s; it is not a replica of either of the two that powered the original working mill. Nearby, the Schmidts had Schrock design and build with craftsman Kenneth Schroeder a covered bridge fashioned like one used long ago in New Hampshire. Just beyond the bridge, stands an old silo and barn on the farm they recently purchased with the idea of further restoration.

One of their treasures, kept in a book of pictures and clippings, is the history of the mills located on the river. Written by Roy Rasmus in the fall of 1961, the paper was presented by him to members of the Waupaca Historical Society. The paper represents his personal memories during the years his father ran the mill and material collected from records and old histories.

"The first entry in the abstract to the property where the mill now stands was dated Nov. 4, 1854," he wrote, "when the United States government conveyed the title to a piece of land to James A. Lathrop, giving him the right to build a dam on the Crystal River and raise the water level seven feet."

His story centered on the dam and three successive mills located on the portion of land described in the early records. Lathrop erected a wooden dam, and built a sawmill on the west side of the road, about 100 feet north of the present Red Mill. In 1855, Lathrop sold the land south from his sawmill, along with waterpower rights to D. C. Barnum, who built the Crystal River Grist Mill.

Busy Pioneer

Pioneer Lathrop was a busy man. He helped Barnum build the present structure as a grist mill, then bought the property back from him. He sold the property to Ernest Gruner in 1866, when he also ceased operating his sawmill to the north. Using the sawmill's foundation and the sam waterpower, Lathrop and a Mr. Palmer put up three-story building on the prop- -ty. This was th third mill in the area, used for the cleaning, carding and spinning of yarn. By the time the author's father bought the Gruner grist mill, the carding mill had ceased operation; it was vacant with all the machinery removed.

The author's father at first (Dec. 16, 1893) bought a half-interest in the grist mill; he purchased the rest by the next fall (Oct. 23, 1894). Asmus operated the mill until Jan. 6, 1904, then traded it for a farm east of Waupaca. It was still in operation in 1959 when Sterling Schrock bought it; the Schmidts purchased the property in April of 1960.

Author Asmus recalled his boyhood at the grist mill in the 1893 to 1904 span of years. The following are his words as he wrote them for the Waupaca Historical Society meeting:

"The mill was run by water power and the grinding was done on stones. One set of stones was used for feed grinding and the other for grinding flour, cornmeal and graham (flour). There were two water wheels, one for each set of stones.

"These grinding stones were about five feet in diameter and very heavy. The grinding (surface) was faced with flint or a variety of quartz that was very hard. The stones required sharpening about every month, depending on how they were used and if properly operated.

Long, Tiresome Job

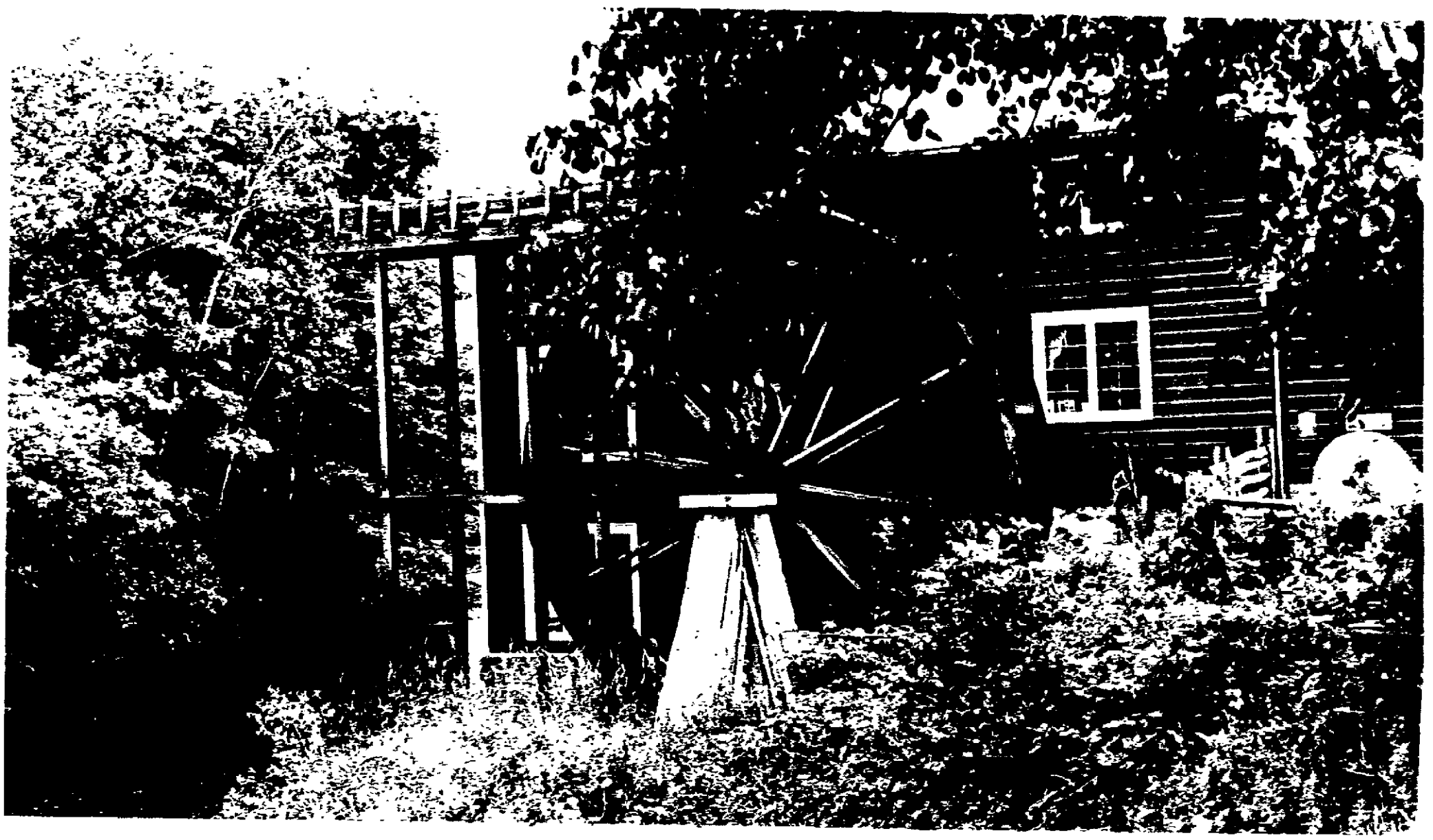
"This was a long and tiresome job and was usually done at night or on Sunday when they (the stones) were not in use. Father and I would work together to finish as soon as possible. I would do the farrowing or rough work and Father would do the fine work on the grinding surface. Very hard mill picks were used and they, too, required sharpening often.

"Saturday was usually a busy day for grinding feed as the farmers would often go to town and take a load of grist with them. My important part of the operation was wheeling in grists, feeding the



Antique lamps and poster signs decorate the entrance to The Red Mill, built in 1855 as the Crystal River Grist Mill on the Crystal River, about three miles south of the City of Waupaca on County Highway K. The interior was remodeled and converted into the Colonial Shop and home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schmidt.

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Lillian Mackesy Photos

The water wheel today, above, is decorative and historical, an authentic reproduction of one used on a grist mill in the 1700s. It was assembled in place, piece by piece, its hub made from a 130-year virgin white oak found on an island near Fremont. Its white oak spokes balance and the 24-foot wheel weighs between five and six tons. It is an overshot wheel with 60 cypress buckets set in the rim. At the right, leaning against the building, is an early millstone once used in the grist mill. On the river side of the mill, below, a doorway and porch are dressed up with old movie posters, woodpile and oxen yoke.



corn sheller and watching for fish out of the rear window that was located close by. If a fish did venture in range of my trusty old spear, and I thought I could reach it from behind the corn cob pile, it was then up to my Dad to take over or let the sheller run idle until I returned.

"Father was a very good manager. He always managed to find something for me to do. If he thought he could spare me for a while at the mill, he would have me hitch up my Indian pony to a light delivery wagon and I would make the deliveries of cornmeal, graham and buckwheat flour to the grocery store in town (Waupaca).

"In the fall the cattle were removed from pasture and during winter months and early spring they required heavier feeding. That was a busy time at the mill and many times Father would grind feed all day. Then, after school, I would help him grind buckwheat flour until late at night.

Market for Buckwheat

"At that time there was a lot of buckwheat raised (in the area) and there was a good market for the flour. This mill was equipped for making good buckwheat flour and we usually had a big run. Since there was not sufficient water to run both sets of stones all day, Father would run the feed grinding stones during the day and the flour grinding stones at night. My job was to weigh and sack the flour, which was put up in 12½-pound and 25-pound sacks. Horace Whitney, a farmer living nearby, used to haul flour during winter months to the stores and lumbering camps in and near Elderson, Galloway, Birnamwood and other places in the area."

Young Asmus was 13 years old when he got his first contract job – the removal of the nails from the old carding mill being torn down. These were the "hand cut" nails of yesterday and he was paid a cent a pound. The three kegs of nails he recovered brought him the sum of $3 for the job. After the razing of the carding mill, the old red mill was the only one left standing.

Now as The Red Mill, it's still there looking much the same in exterior as Asmus remembered it from his childhood. "It can be called," he said, "one of the old pioneer landmarks of an era that has passed into history."

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American Village Revisited

By Miles A. Smith

ONE AMERICAN TOWN. By Donald S. Connery. Simon & Schuster. 222 pages. $6.95.

The American village has been re-examined in Connery's book. The traditional population movement has been from the villages to the cities, but now there seem to be a good many city people interested in finding a better life style in the quieter countryside.

The author, a free-lance writer and former foreign correspondent, settled on the side of a mountain near a village of 2,000 souls in the northwest corner of Connecticut.

His description of his life there has an unusual format. It is presented in bits and pieces. When he is on such topics as town meetings, the local churches or how the schools are run, he offers clusters of notes on the subject, sprinkled through with anonymous quotations from his fellow citizens and from historical and literary figures.

The book is arranged according to the seasons of the year, and from time to time he tosses in observations about the weather and day-to-day living.

In some respects the book could have been written about a good many American villages, not only in clannish New England but elsewhere. Yet it also contains a different viewpoint that may be typical of the times. For Connery's village is on the fringe of megalopolis. It has had its influx of writers, artists and retired professionals. It is running into problems of zoning, while it sees some of its neighboring towns plagued by the neon blight.



Donald S. Connery, Author, 'One American Town'

It is an interesting study contrasting the past and present of life that is lived in people-to-people relationships.

Gaskin Novel Combines Mystery, Romance

By Helen Joseph

A FALCON FOR A QUEEN. By Catherine Gaskin. Doubleday. 344 Pages. $6.95.

Catherine Gaskin has displayed her talent for story telling through this absorbing novel.

The Scottish highlands are a picturesque background that adds color to this story that has so much to say about people—their customs, loves and hates, that finally lead them to conquest or destruction.

The novel begins with the elements of a mystery. Kirsty Howard travels from China to Scotland because of a scroll sent to her by her brother, William, who died while on a visit to Scotland. "She has killed ..." he wrote in Mandarin. Kirsty later discovers that this scribbled, incomplete message was the labor of her dying brother, and now Kirsty is alone.

Her missionary father was beheaded by nonbelievers in the Orient at the approximate time of her brother's death in Scotland; but it was the mystery of the scroll that urged her to make the long journey. Kirsty falls in love with the beauty and simplicity of her new environment at "Cluain," a promising whisky empire founded and owned by her grandfather, the strongest personality in the story.

The author relieves the tension of mystery by describing, in detail, the manufacture of whisky. Kirsty, who has never tasted whisky, learns to appreciate the unusual liquid—"the water of life" at Cluain, which is to become her inheritance. "As long as a man needs solace for his tired body, warmth for his blood, he will need the product of Cluain, and its life," were the words of her wise, practical grandfather, who inherited the skill from his mother.

In addition to mystery, romance and distilling, the author describes the training of Giorsal, a falcon, that represents the strength and independent quality of Kirsty and the longing of man to be as free as a bird. This is indeed an outstanding novel with unusual details to be long remembered.

TREEHOUSE. By James Morrison. Dial Press. 181 Pages. $5.95.

A love story can be touching without being maudlin. A love story can be sentimental—so what's wrong with honest sentiment?—and amusing at the same time. This one fills the bill.

Sam and Nell had been adopted by a childless couple, separately, and were not related. Then unexpectedly the couple had a natural son, whom they named Magruder. Sam and Nell and Magruder were raised as brothers and sisters are, and who would expect a brother and sister to fall in love?

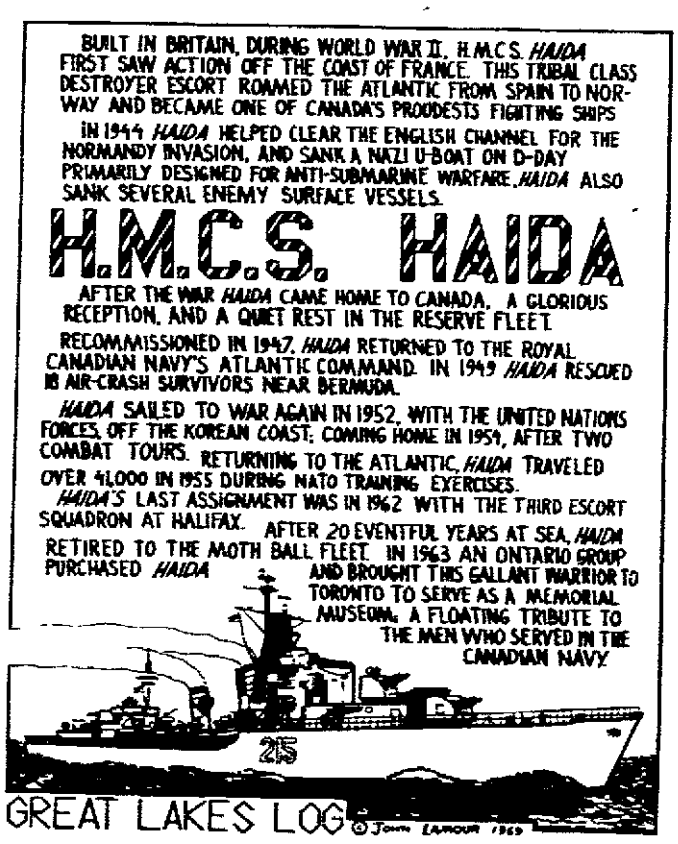
As the narrative opens Sam has come back from two years of Peace Corps duty in Africa. Having accidentally discovered the identity of his real father, he pays him a very short call before joining his adoptive family again. He challenges Nell to seek out her own real father. Meanwhile, Magruder is serving in Vietnam.

Job-hunting, Sam finds it hard to adjust to conventional ways of the establishment again. And Nell, who had been courted by a guy who turned out to be a meatball, is having a rough time of it. It just naturally turns out that the two can't do without each other.

There is pathos in the story, and humor of the bantering type. Other authors have written love stories with the blend of pathos and humor, but this novel is not an imitation of what others have done. It's the real thing, with an air and flair of its own.

Try it, you'll like it.

MILES A. SMITH



FLYING SCARED. By Elizabeth Rich. Stein and Day. 194 Pages. $6.95.

Miss Rich, who has been an airline stewardess for nine years, never has been on a skyjacked plane herself, but she has had a longtime interest in what has happened to some of her colleagues among the air crews. This book is the result of her preoccupation with the problem.

She has interviewed four skyjackers, has compiled lists of incidents (there was one in Peru in 1930 and a rash of them in Eastern Europe after World War II; the Cuban series began in the 1950s); and she has talked to a lot of airline employes, some of whom are as upset as she is. She also has used the studies of a psychoanalyst who found some mental quirks that seem to characterize skyjackers and potential skyjackers.

Her book has a viewpoint. She feels airlines and government officials are too timid about taking any real safety measures. And she hasn't a very high opinion of sky marshals.

She discusses the various types of skyjackers—pathological characters, political extremists and extortionists.

She also has a proposal for ending the problem—an international agreement for all nations to return the culprit immediately to the country where the flight originated, to be tried under the laws of that country. There should be no sanctuary, she declares. But she has little hope for such agreements to be reached until—and she says that is only a question of time—a couple of hundred people are killed in a disastrous event.

The author may not be a very scientific researcher, nor speak from a very authoritative position, but she has produced enough information on this subject—written in readable form—to make it a contribution to this topical subject.

MILES A SMITH

FOR REAL VALUE
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POST-CRESCENT
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Your Pet's 'Home Away from Home'

Pet-igree
By Carole Warner

If you've not already done so, you're probably about to set out on your annual vacation. Like many Americans, you're most likely planning a traveling vacation; and like so many families, you have the problem of what to do with your pet while you're away.

Several years ago, the search for an adequate and available boarding kennel in the Fox Cities area was met with either a "no vacancy" sign or, if space was available, unacceptable conditions. Happily, those conditions have changed; four-footed residents of the Fox Cities can now find a good "home-away-from-home," at several of the area's newer boarding facilities.

If you are at all concerned about your pet's welfare, a visit to the prospective boarding kennel is in order prior to depositing the animal. The conscientious operator will encourage such a visit as it indicates your concern for the well-being of your pet.

The owner of one such kennel stated that she preferred such a pre-vacation visit, and didn't mind if the pet owner simply dropped in because then he could see the kennel "in all stages" and not in a "just-cleaned-up" condition.

"We are proud of our kennel and strive to maintain it as clean and sanitary as possible; therefore we want people to see how we maintain our kennel area and thereby rest assured that their pet will be well cared for everyday, all the time," she emphasized.

Most kennels have a daily rate for boarding; some offer weekly, monthly or in the event of an extended stay, long-term contract rates.

When anticipating boarding your dog or cat, visit the prospective kennel and inform the owner as to possible behavior or dietary problems, length of stay, date of arrival and pick-up and your veternarian's name and phone number.

Even though you may have stated the date you will pick up your pooch or puss, it is wise to call the kennel prior to actual pick-up to make sure that the kennel personnel are home and the time is convenient. It will also mean less delay for you!

One other important part of your pet's boarding is to make sure he is up-to-date on his needed vaccinations. In fact, your pet will be denied access to a **good** boarding kennel unless proof of these shots is presented. This protects **your** pet and the pets of others. Don't try to bluff the kennel owner; he won't budge one inch on this very important point!

Some boarding facilities offer, in addition to caring and feeding your pet, elementary obedience or field training or grooming for an additional fee.

Not all pets are boarded for vacation reasons. Re-location, unexpected visitors who may be pet allergic or a problem at home may necessitate finding an alternate home for your pet "for the duration".

If you must leave Phideaux or Phileaux and still are within shouting distance, **don't visit the pet!** He may have been just beginning to settle-in; you come to visit, and he becomes upset when you go off and leave him again. The best thing you can do is to find a good kennel, deposit him with his bed or toys, then leave him. He'll survive, even if you feel you can't without seeing him!

If you have followed these elementary procedures, you can relax and enjoy your vacation without worrying about your pet; you may even come home and find your pet healthier and happier than when you left. Your dog or cat's attitude after his boarding experience is the main recommendation to go by when the question of boarding again arises.

One last thought: good boarding kennels will be full during peak vacation periods; therefore, if at all possible, plan your pet's "vacation" when you plan your own!

ASTRO-GUIDE **By Ceeam**

Sunday, July 30

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES [Born March 21 to April 19]: New person you meet seems to have some odd ideas. Don't criticize. Differences make life interesting!

TAURUS [April 20 to May 20]: Your curiosity could get out of hand as some view it as just plain nosiness. Be more subtle.

GEMINI [May 21 to June 21]: In a sentimental mood, you telephone someone from your past, which may turn out to be a mistake.

CANCER [June 22 to July 21]: Try to avoid appearing dogmatic and opinionated, altho you feel strongly about certain matter.

LEO [July 22 to Aug. 21]: Phone call from someone from the past may brighten the day. Old romance may be rekindled.

VIRGO [Aug. 22 to Sept. 22]: You feel frustrated as situation is one about which you can do nothing. Accept it as such.

LIBRA [Sept. 23 to Oct. 22]: You may be stuck with a date you wish you hadn't made in the first place. Be pleasant, but leave early.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]: Although you feel somewhat lethargic, some things have to be attended to on this "day of rest."

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]: Your self-confidence is a major asset in present situation. Others will be impressed with your poise.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]: Ingenious idea that occurs to you should be shared so that all can benefit. Present it openly.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 21 to Feb. 19]: Don't be too quick to become close friends with new acquaintance. You'll find out why in due time.

PISCES [Feb. 20 to Mar. 20]: It would be easy to alienate someone by your tone of voice and know-it-all attitude. Try diplomacy.

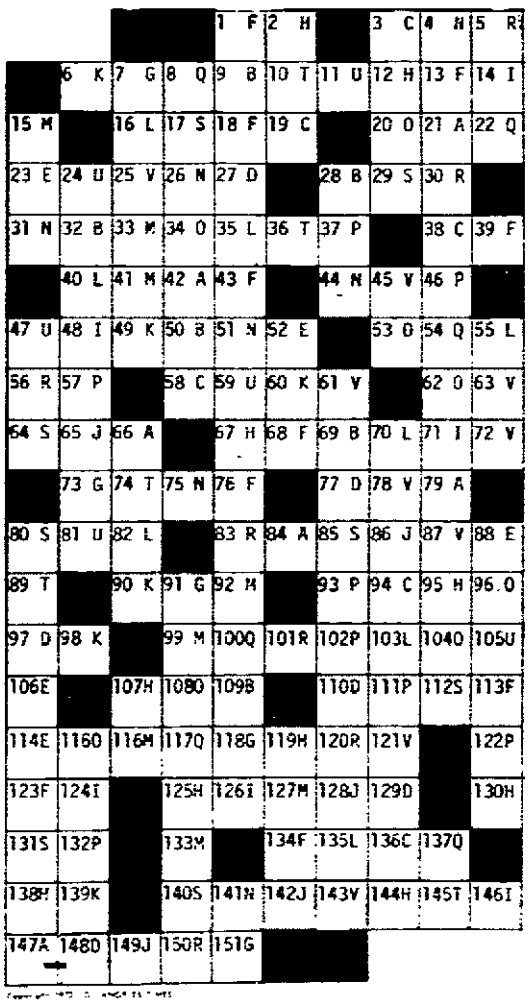
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Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Melt down	147 66 21 79 84 42
B. Egg dish	32 9 109 50 69 28
C. Fighting weight	58 94 136 3 38 19
D. Alike	97 53 110 77 148 129 27
E. Reddish	114 23 106 88 52
F. Please greatly: 2 wds.	39 13 113 43 18 76 68 / 1 123 134
G. Flaxen	73 118 7 91 151
H. At times: 2 wds.	67 95 138 125 12 107 144 / 130 119 2
I. Guide	71 146 14 124 48 126
J. Scottish lord	65 86 149 142 128
K. Brawl	139 98 49 6 90 60
L. Because: 3 wds.	55 70 35 135 82 40 103 16
M. Prepare the way: 3 wds.	15 99 133 92 127 116 33 41
N. Arrange in order	31 141 26 75 4 44 51
O. Request	20 96 62 115 34 108 104
P. Obscure	111 122 93 46 102 57 132 37
Q. Soft-nose bullet	137 117 100 22 54 8
R. Very many	120 83 101 56 30 5 150
S. Remain quiet: 2 wds.	112 17 85 80 64 140 29 131
T. Torment	145 10 74 89 36
U. Bacon slice	11 59 24 81 105 47
V. Child	72 87 63 78 143 121 25 / 61 45



(Solution on Page 14)

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Some Pointers on Home Plastic Pools

Household Hints By Heloise

Dear Folks:

Those plastic pools in the backyard are sure fun for the kiddies on hot afternoons. But they are sometimes a lot of trouble for the parents to keep clean. Here are a few pointers that might help:

When setting it up, be sure you put some soft dirt under it that doesn't contain any rocks or sticks. They will cause holes in the plastic bottom and sometimes they are hard to find and repair. The repair patches that can be used under water are the best kind to have on hand.

If you are in a hard-water area or your water has rust in it, tie a folded towel over the end of the garden hose and strain the water going into the pool. You will be amazed at the stuff the towel catches . . .



To keep the water clean, make a covering for the pool out of the strongest, widest nylon net you can buy. The little extra cost of the net will be worth it.

The nylon net covering will keep the leaves and trash out of the pool and yet let rain water in. Also, the sun can warm the water through the net so it won't be too cool for the little ones.

Attach the net cover to the top of the rim with clothespins. I do on mine.

And to keep the net from sinking down into the water, float inflated beach balls, rubber innertubes and upside down plastic foam ice chests in a line across the pool. These will hold the net off the water—kinda like a tent.

If you have a plastic cover for your wading pool, it's also good to use these same things to hold the plastic off the water. Then if it rains, the water will run off and not make the plastic sag down into the pool.

Getting that plastic top off after it's sagged down loaded with water is quite a job. I know, I tried!

Heloise

TREASURES ALL!

Dear Heloise:

My 5-year-old son has so many little things which are very important to him, but to me are just something to step on or pick up.

He loves all cereals, so to keep him from getting tired of any one particular kind I buy the 1-serving assortments.



At my son's request, I started saving these empty little boxes. I covered some with adhesive-backed paper and the others were colorfully decorated with crayons.

Into these wonderful and lovely boxes, my son places his crayons, flash cards, baseball cards, animal rummy cards, small toy animals and other treasures you just wouldn't believe.

The cardboard tray that the individual cereal boxes came in keeps the little storage boxes neatly on his dresser.

Julie Arnold

HAIR'S TO YOU!

Dear Heloise:

My hair is rolled in instant-hair curlers and for the first time I'm not cringing from the heat.

My electric curler set didn't come with pads to protect the head from the heat, and for a whole year I've rarely used my curlers, which I had begged my husband for. Though he has never said it, I'm sure he has been thinking, "What a waste of money."

Today I decided to give those little hot circles one more chance. I placed a piece of facial tissue under each curl just before I put the pin in.

No steam coming from my head, only curls.

Mrs. McFarling

ASPARAGUS TIP

Dear Heloise:

I used to get so frustrated cooking fresh asparagus. The stalks are so much tougher than the tips, and if you cook until the stalks are tender the tips are always overdone and tend to fall apart.

To solve this, I cut the bottom out of an empty one-pound coffee can and stand it in a large saucepan of boiling salted water. I stand the asparagus inside the can so that the boiling water reaches only the stalks.

After five or six minutes the stalks are almost tender enough to eat. I then pull the can out of the pan, the asparagus topples sideways into the boiling water and the tips cook.



Result . . . perfect asparagus, evenly cooked.

Bob Waltrip

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Dear Heloise:

Today while my 2-year-old daughter was listening to records and rocking in her own little rocking chair, she got a bump on the head because she pushed too hard.

To prevent this from happening again, I took a little slat of wood and nailed it to the bottom of the rocker at the very end.

She rocks to her heart's content and hasn't suffered another bump since I fixed her chair.

Donna Koetz

NO MORE OF THAT!

Dear Heloise:

I have a finicky daughter who says, no matter what I seem to fix for supper, "Are we having that again?"

Last night I think I may have cured her.

When she entered the kitchen, I promptly said, "We are having that again, so wanting to please you, I didn't fix you any!"

Sneaky Mom

KITCHEN KAPER

Dear Heloise:

I found out (by accident) when cleaning my kitchen plastic garbage pail the other day, that there's a simple way of deodorizing and cleaning it at the same time.

After sudsing and rinsing with hot water and letting it dry, I sprinkled the whole inside with a chlorine cleanser and then put my bag insert in.

The pail stays delightfully clean and fresh, and it is so much easier to wash out next time.

Mom

CHEF'S SPECIAL

Dear Heloise:

In preparing a pan for baking a cake, grease it and shake fine bread crumbs over the grease, instead of flour.

My Swedish daughter-in-law told me about this and the cake comes out of the pan so easily it is almost unbelievable.

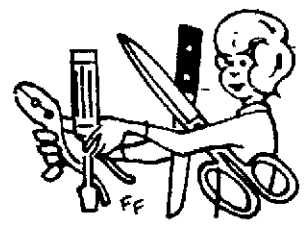
A Mother-In-Law

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

In my kitchen I keep a pair of shears, a strong bladed knife, a pair of pliers and a screwdriver to open those wonderful "easy-to-open" new packages!

Mrs. L.



LESS TILE TROUBLE

Dear Heloise:

I had some unsightly makeup stains around the tiles near the lavatory in the bathroom. Using some of your previous hints, I removed all the stains that could be removed.

Then I painted over the portions that refused to budge. After the paint was thoroughly dry, I applied my own timesaver — transparent adhesive-backed paper.

I covered the entire tiled area. The paper is hardly noticeable and now wipes clean without any trouble. No more cleaning grout for me!

The paper was applied a couple of months ago, and as yet I have had no need to replace it. If needed, however, it would be quick and easy to do.

A Daily Reader

BANANAS TO YOU!

Dear Heloise:

I've found a way to keep bananas in the house and have them just the right ripeness.

When I shop, I buy three or four bunches at a time, in various stages of ripeness from green to almost ripe. I put them in a plastic-foam ice chest with the green bunches on the bottom and the riper ones on top.

I keep the chest in a cool place and every few days I have bananas ripe enough to eat.

Mrs. Ellen Zehr

Quote-Acrostic Answer

ROBERT BOLT: FILM INDUSTRY

"In the commercial film industry the motives at work are really quite base, quite openly base, and the methods and manner employed are unscrupulous and cruel. It's a kind of gangster-land."

WORD LIST

A — Render	L — In view of
B — Omelet	M — Lead up to
C — Bantam	N — Marshal
D — Equally	O — Inquiry
E — Ruddy	P — Nameless
F — Tickle pink	Q — Dumdum
G — Blond	R — Umpteen
H — On occasion	S — Sit tight
I — Leader	T — Tease
J — Thane	U — Rasher
K — Fracas	V — Youngster

(Q-A by E. Kaczmarek)

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Prose on Parade

The Gingerbread Bandits

By James M. Moran

Remember the old fairy tale about Hansel and Gretel, with the gingerbread house and the wicked old witch? Or **was** she a wicked witch? Things aren't always what they seem, and I've come up with a new theory on the whole thing.

Kids can be pretty mean sometimes, can't they? And these kids tricked the old lady into climbing into the oven and then slammed the door on her. Why? She'd said she was going to bake bread—she had the dough all baked and everything—but they had a hunch she was really going to bake **them.** A likely story! Since when are little kids so great on intuition?

The story says that prior to this, the old lady kept Hansel locked up in a stable for a month, to fatten him up so he'd be a succulent main course. But who knows—maybe she just took a grandmotherly interest in the squirt. My grandmother is always telling me, "You look so skinny—eat! eat!"

Every morning the old lady would feel Hansel's finger to see if he was getting chubbier. But he fooled her by holding out a small bone instead. Obviously, it was early in the morning, and the old lady wasn't exactly blessed with 20-20 vision. Anyway, think of it—here was this kindly old soul, only looking out for a young boy's welfare, and the ungrateful junior con man pulls the wool over her bleary old eyes!

Don't forget what those brats did when they first came upon the gingerbread house in the forest. They started eating it! Yes, no sooner did they lay their greedy little eyes on the place than they started chomping away. A simple case of vandalism, as I see it. And of course the old lady came out and caught them. Served them right, I'd say. Probably taught them some respect for property values.

Consider what the kiddies did after the old lady wound up like an overdone TV dinner. They danced around rejoicing and kissed each other! Not a smidgin of remorse. Talk about Bonnie and Clyde!

Then they picked up some precious stones that they just **happened** to find lying around the house and took off. Seems to me the whole caper was well-planned and efficiently executed. The way I see it, those fairy-tale-pint-size-big-time crooks, pretending to be lost and hungry, weaseled their way into the home of a kindly, half-blind old woman, bided their time, and then knocked her off for her jewelry.

The story tells us that on their way home, they crossed a lake on a duck's back **—but that's not the way they came in the first place.** Obviously, they were trying to cover their tracks.

Why didn't Hansel try to escape early in his so-called confinement? Weak, undernourished guys occasionally escape from prisoner-of-war camps, but Hansel—a well-fed, healthy lad—can't bust out of a lousy stable! Two robust kiddies fleeing into the woods could never have been caught by an old dame with faulty vision, and who probably also had arthritis and was on Medicare to boot. He didn't escape because this would have loused up their plan to deep-fry the poor old lady and glom onto the jewels.

What were they doing in the forest in the first place? It seems their sexy stepmother talked their father into abandoning them in the boondocks. "Those brats go, or I do!" she declared, and since she had more curves than five kilometers of Black Forest road, ol' Pops didn't have much trouble coming to a decision. After all, it'd save him from springing for a big wedding for Gretel someday, and pretty soon Hansel would be bugging him for the keys to the ox cart.

Admittedly, this rejection on the part of the father may have had a lot to do with the whole mess. Criminals careers, you'll admit, have been launched from a lot less.

Anyway, when Hansel and Gretel got home, they found their stepmother conveniently dead. Was it merely well-deserved retribution for being such an old meanie? Personally, I tend to believe that the kiddie conspirators somehow arranged to have her bumped off. In advance, of course, so as not to spoil their homecoming.

So you see, it's entirely plausible that Hansel and Gretel were something far more sinister than just a couple of mistreated juveniles. In fact, it's a darn good thing there were no crusading district attorneys around in those days, or those mini-crooks just might have been charged with the crime of the century!

The author, a free-lance writer, lives in Chicago.

Spoon Fed

Every psychiatrist
Gains his renown
When we take our medicine
Lying down.

MARCELLA CAINE
Portland, Oregon

Humanity

In the crowded street
I walk through bodies
Faces enter my head
eyes dance
Like stars on the horizon
the street
Is like a Christmas tree
I accept the packages
But discard
the contents
Hugging to my heart
the ribbons
the bright seals
Wrapping myself in the
gold paper

MARY GRAHAM LUND
Lakewood, California

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays $10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays $3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Verse in VIEW

Toward Staying Whole

Intense personalities I rely on.
Meaning that much to you
Gives me strength; I drop many things
And go.
It's the spirit of doing
Does it; not to learn your tricks—
Little fools us. More really, the way You take hold of the helve putting yourself
Into the swing, splitting the shake,
Tells me why you have to roof
Your life your way from the years
That drench us all.
Not
To stay warm only, but to stay whole In the same world each one of us
Has to survive in.

HOWARD McKINLEY CORNING
Portland, Oregon

A Meeting

A meeting,
Haphazard, awkward;
Bumping into our sentences,
Repeating our observations,
Superficially smiling
at our statements
Then finally I asked:
What does it mean to be alive
and to love?
Terrified he ran into
the advertisements
And I wept.

RICHARD LATTA
Forest Park, Illinois

The Full Truth

A full mailbox
One truth implants:
What isn't bills
Is OCCUPANTs.

ELIZABETH SCOTT
River Falls, Wisconsin

The Play

In a cage, a mouse world heightens
riding a silvery wheel; the circle
circling in a merry circle,
a daughter is getting married.

In the midst of swollen night
the tom cat, dressed in frills,
walks slowly down the garden aisle
like a bridegroom-to-be.

Suddenly, his collar bell rings,
the party is over
thrusting the crowd in a swirl
and the two differently run;

One is to catch, the other to escape,
but both safe in the fences around;
under the very same roof
man also plays.

MAUREEN H. BOO
Chicago, Illinois

Hang-Up

Middle age, well-frayed, is one of the spots
Where, when faced by the fading of hope,
You carefully tie a couple of knots
Before reaching the end of your rope.

DOROTHY OSNER
Portage, Wisconsin

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A British Policeman questions two of the naked young women who were promoting a rock music festival. They were at the prime minister's residence. Edward Heath was not at home at the time. The girls were taken away in a police van. (AP Wirephoto)

Group Suggests Improvements in Law

KGB Zeroes in on Soviet Rights Watchdogs

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Committee on Human Rights, founded 21 months ago by three prominent physicists as an unofficial watchdog over Soviet law and its abuse by authorities, may be the next target of the secret police.

Valery N. Chalidze, one founder of the group, said in an interview that a secret police officer summoned him twice this month, told him the committee had engaged in "well-masked anti-Soviet activity," and threatened him with "repression."

Chalidze said this means arrest.

"I have always written to protest the misuse of the law, or to suggest improvement in the law," the 33-year-old physicist said. "If I'm arrested for that, it means you can't do that any more in this country.

"... I've been trying to help the Soviet state, and now I'm told that this is anti-Soviet. I feel the situation is worse than it was a year ago."

KGB Drive

Early this year the KGB—secret police—began a concerted drive to uproot dissent. Hundreds of persons have been questioned or arrested in an effort to crush the underground Chronicle of Current Events, organ of the so-called Democratic Movement.

On June 21, KGB detectives arrested historian Pyotr Yakir, one of the driving forces of the movement. He is in Moscow's Lefortovo Prison awaiting trial on charges of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Chalidze said he is the only one of the committee's four full members and two corresponding members to be summoned by the KGB so far.

The committee was organized in November 1970 by Chalidze and fellow physicists Andrei D. Sakharov, developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, and Andrei N. Tverdokhlebov.

Corresponding Members

Later, mathematician Igor R. Shafarevich became a member, and Nobel Prize-winning novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn and writer and balladeer Alexander Galich were elected corresponding members.

Apparently because of its scrupulous adherence to the letter of Soviet law and the prominence of its members, the committee has managed to survive.

Its correspondence with similar groups abroad has been disrupted periodically. Chalidze said he has received no mail from abroad since last fall though he has learned by telephone that at least 200 letters hve been sent.

Chalidze said the committee meets about once a month in his communal apartment a block from the Foreign Ministry. The members he said, discuss specific cases and prepare letters and petitions to appropriate officials or ministries.

"Our work is to continue the study of Soviet law and help the Soviet authorities perfect the laws and judicial procedure," Chalidze asserted.

Separate Law

He emphasized that the committee's activity is aimed at creating a concept of the law as a separate entity not subject to political expediency.

Chalidze said his correct and "gentlemanly" conversations July 5 and 7 with Lt. Col. Y.N. Fochenkov were the first time the committee and its work had been mentioned to him by a KGB official. He said he considers this rather ominous.

Chalidze identified Fochenkov as assistant director of investigations for the all-union, or national, KGB organization.

"I was convinced he was relaying a message from higher authorities, from the highest people in the Soviet Union," Chalidze added.

Chalidze said Fochenkov told him he should start acting like "a normal Soviet citizen," although Fochenkov did not define what sort of person that is.

"If that is a person who obeys Soviet laws, then I can accept that position because I obey all Soviet laws," Chalidze went on. "If it is a person who besides obeying Soviet law—must also obey the behests of the KGB, which are above the law, then I cannot accept that."

Naked Girls Pop Up at No. 10 Downing

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of tourists stood in front of No. 10 Downing Street on Saturday hoping to get a glimpse of Prime Minister Edward Heath at his official residence. They witnessed instead, the arrest of five naked girls.

The girls jumped out of a hired bus wearing only their smiles and stars painted on their rear ends. They tried to hand in at No. 10 an invitation to Britain's musically minded bachelor prime minister to play piano next month at a rock festival at which they will dance naked.

With them was British pop singer Screaming Lord Sutch, the star of the rock festival and the only one of the sidewalk performers in any sort of costume. He wore a leopard skin and a top hat.

Normally, Downing Street officials let almost anyone hand in almost any kind of petition dressed in almost any costume. They drew the line at nudity.

The one uniformed policeman at the door called in reinforcements and the performers were taken away in a police van, while tourists furiously photographed the scene.

Busy Streets

The girls, mostly models aged 20 to 25, had earlier surprised weekend shoppers with lightning appearances on busy stree's

At Portobello Road, an open air antique market on Saturdays, on the King's Road, heart of London's Bohemian Chelsea district, and on Oxford Street, London's department store row, they staged much the same scene.

The pulled up, the girls jumped out and began handing out publicity leaflets while Sutch gyrated and waved a rattle.

Those passers-by who managed a comment usually ended up with words like "disgraceful." Others just grinned.

Timing Off

Usually the naked nonsense ended with the troupe driving away as police arrived. The timing was a bit off, however, at Portobello Road, the first stop. A sixth girl in the troupe was hauled in there and will appear in court Monday on charges of "insulting behavior likely to cause a breach of the peace."

As a publicity stunt, the naked appearances on busy shopping streets appeared to be a hard act to follow. But members of the troupe thought of something. They drove to Downing Street.

They did not, however, think of everything.

The prime minister, as usual, was spending the weekend at his country residence, Chequers, outside London.



Famed Wagnerian soprano Helen Traubel died Friday in Santa Monica, Calif., apparently of a heart attack. (AP Wirephoto)

Good News, Bad News, For Semitruck Driver

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP)—It was a day of good news and bad news for Oreon Hill.

The 45-year-old Hillsboro, Mo., truckdriver's semitruck with $40,000 of plate glass aboard overturned here Friday.

None of the glass broke.

But attempts at reloading the crated glass failed. The first package buckled and the glass shattered, and the other three couldn't be lifted.

So police shattered the glass and put it in a loader.

Hill set off again on his way.

Then police cited him for carrying an insecure load.

Women Ignoring FBI Invitation, Says Director

KNOXVILLE, Tenn (AP) — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray says women are not rushing forward to become FBI agents.

Gray opened the FBI to women as special agents after he was named by President Nixon to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover. Gray said about 25 or 30 females have applied for jobs as agents.

Mutilation Restored as Punishment

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — This African nation Saturday officially invoked medieval punishments—the loss of an ear or a hand and ultimately death—for convicted robbers

Information Minister Victor Tetaya said three robbers, caught in the act, had their right ears lopped off Saturday. They also were sentenced to five years in jail with no appeal allowed

Second offenses will cost the loss of the other ear. A third offense will mean a hand amputated. A fourth offense will bring death by firing squad in public

President Jean Bedel Bokassa in a nationwide broadcast said he was forced to impose the severe measures "to jealously preserve the reputation of the Central African Republic which has been soiled by the multiplication of thefts."

He said he had been much saddened by the fact that his general amnesty of June 24 had resulted only in a upsurge in banditism adding "There is work for everyone and I cannot accept acts of robbery, banditism, brigandage and such like on the territory of the republic."

The Central African Republic population about 1½ million in an area of around 250,000 square miles is landlocked and is bordered by Cameroon, Chad, Sudan, Zaire and the Congo Republic Cotton and coffee are its main export crops, diamonds also are found

Frogmen Find Gold in Ship

AALESUND, Norway (AP) — Three frogmen have recovered more than 440 pounds of gold and silver coins from a Dutch ship which sank off the Norwegian coast in 1725. The value of the coins has been estimated at over $30,000.

Bug-Killing Floor Wax, Papers, Vaporizing Strips Called Harmful

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Consumers Union Saturday warned against using bug-killing floor waxes, shelf papers and vaporizing strips.

The products, some of which are under attack from the federal government as well, were described in the latest issue of "Consumer Reports" magazine as containing dangerous chemicals which are released for a long time

"We don't agree," said a spokesman for the maker of the largest-selling product taken on by the independent, nonprofit product-testing organization.

"The chemical used in this pest strip breaks down to a completely innocuous compound almost as soon as it enters the body," said a spokesman for Shell Oil Corp., maker of the Shell No-Pest Strip

Aeroseal Insect Strip made by Aeroseal Corp of Camp Hill, Pa., and the Vaporette Vapor Action Pest Strip made by Vaporette Chemical Corp of Dallas were the other flying-insect killers cited by Consumers Union.

The government has refused to license the Aeroseal product because it considers its safety unproved. The Environmental Protection has seized 13 shipments of the product and warned after its latest seizure—in May—that the company reportedly has continued to market the product in interstate commerce in violation of the law.

An EPA official said the agency could not determine immediately the status of the Vaporette pest strip.

All of the pest strips were listed by Consumers Union as containing an insecticide called dichlorvos

The shelf papers, Clobber-Bug Lining Paper made by Miller Industries of New York City and Nobugs M-Lady Odorless Shelf and Drawer Paper made by Paper Products, Inc., of Long Beach, Calif., were listed as containing lindane

The government has tried to ban shelf papers containing lindane and chlordane, two persistent insecticides, because of their use in food cupboards Several firms have delayed the action by appealing to the courts.

In addition to warning against any use of the pest strips, shelf paper and floor waxes Consumers Union urged use of poison bait "only as a last resort."

All of the poison bait insecticides were judged too hazardous for use in households with small children or pets.

In general, Consumers Union decided that all of 75 insecticides that it tested killed bugs, but the hazards to health often outweigh the benefits.

The organization warned users to treat any insecticide as poisonous and flammable, use the least hazardous for the job, and use as little as possible.

Rare British Guiana Stamp Currently Valued at $280,000

LONDON (AP) — One of the rarest stamps in the world the 1856 British Guiana one-cent black on magenta, is now worth 120,000 pounds or about $288,000 at current exchange rates, philatelic dealer Stanley Gibbons estimated Saturday

The stamp, discovered in 1873 was bought in 1970 at auction in New York City by Erwin Wynberg for 116,000 pounds—then $280,000

It is the only specimen of this stamp known to exist. There are a few other stamps with only a single specimen left, but the British Guiana rarity is the most famous of these.

The new price estimate appears in the 1973 edition of Stanley Gibbons' British Commonwealth Catalogue, which lists many other rare stamps and some remarkable increases in price

For instance, the Canadian 12 penny woodblock of 1851, priced at 3,000 pounds or $8,400 in 1963, has nearly trebled in value to 9,000 pounds or about $21,600 at current rates.

The two penny blue Mauritius of 1847, catalogued at 22,000 pounds last year—then $52,800—has jumped to a value of 27,000 pounds—$61,800 now.



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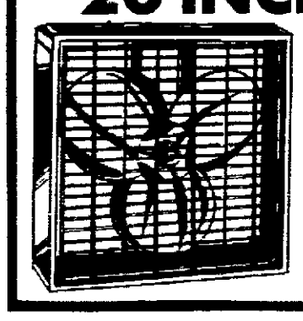
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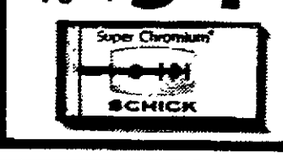
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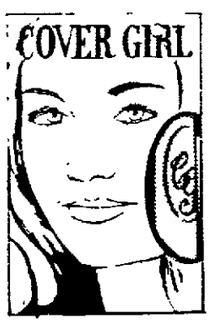
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FOR ERNEST BORGNINE

You've been married four times. Do you think you are at fault that the marriages never lasted?—L. P. G., Scottsbluff, Neb.



● I think I'm an easy catch. I honestly feel that I have been taken advantage of. People always think when a marriage breaks up that the man is at fault. Believe me, I tried desperately to keep my marriages together, particularly the last one, because there are two lovely children involved who have been brainwashed to the point where they don't even want to see me any more. I am a family man. All I want is a wife who will listen to my troubles. I want to come home and enjoy my family. To work for their sakes. But maybe that's where I went wrong. I provided my last wife with a beautiful home, a car, swimming pool, servants. Maybe too much. Because suddenly she tells me that I'm an old man and she prefers a young man.

FOR TONY RANDALL



Is it true that you still carry your World War II Army-identification card in your wallet?—R. T., Decatur, Ill.

● I do—because it is a perfect identification. It has my picture on it, my thumbprint, my signature. Besides, I like the way I looked back in 1944.

FOR LEE TREVINO, professional golfer



Which player do the pros rate as the toughest man to compete against?—Charles Wood, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Without question, Jack Nicklaus. When he's in the field, most of us are content if we can just beat him—and that usually means winning the tournament.

FOR ARLENE DAHL



What does it feel like to be a gorgeous, beautiful woman who's always being followed by as many pairs of men's eyes as there are in the room?—D. R., Bellingham, Wash.

● Good grief! I've been asked questions like that a thousand times. All I can say is that no matter how ugly or beautiful a woman is, she can't possibly hear enough times that she looks good, or how good she looks. That's her lifeline, that's what it is. It's what keeps her going in this world.

FOR HUGH O'BRIAN



Why do you think people ask celebrities for autographs? —G. L., Savannah, Ga.

● To most people it's just an excuse to find out how you smell, how tall you really are, if you're wearing your own hair. Most people find it embarrassing to approach a celebrity. But some come up and say, "Hi! I want to shake hands with you; I enjoy what you do." They're secure, they don't need an excuse.

FOR L. PATRICK GRAY III, acting director of the FBI



How do you expect to run the FBI without any law-enforcement experience?—Jean Hoepfner, Randalia, Iowa

● I'm aware of the tremendous responsibility of being head of the FBI; but I feel my career as a lawyer and as Assistant Attorney General has given me sufficient experience and insight into law enforcement. With the help of my associates in the FBI, I'm confident I can meet the challenge.

FOR LANA WOOD, star of "A Place Called Today"



How long a day do actors really have to work?—L. N., Mankato, Minn.

● When I was on television on "Peyton Place," I never saw the sun. I'd get up at 5 a.m., work onstage all day, and go home after dark. It's a strange, funny sort of life! I'd finish shooting at 8:30 p.m., rush home and scrub off my makeup, have a cup of soup, and zoom—into bed at 9 o'clock.

FOR CAROL BURNETT



I read somewhere that you hate singing. Is this true?—Diann Wenzlick, Grand Ledge, Mich.

● Not true. I have said I feel uncomfortable sometimes singing a song *as myself*. It's more fun to sing with others, or as a character.

FOR ROBERT SHAW



You're married to Mary Ure, one of the world's great actresses, and you have worked with her on the stage and in films. What actresses would you still like to work with? —M. West, Hartford, Conn.

● This is mostly futile, but—the best actress I've ever seen in movies is Garbo. No question. She would have dominated me. And I'd like to work with Natalie Wood. She's underrated, did a fine job in "Splendor in the Grass." And what about Jeanne Moreau? Alas, no chance, no chance!

FOR JOE SCHMIDT, coach of the Detroit Lions



With a running quarterback like Greg Landry, why don't you run the Wishbone T offense that's so popular with college coaches?—J. Churma, Lansing, Mich.

● Several teams, including the Lions, are putting more emphasis on the running abilities of the quarterback. Last season, we installed definite option plays for Greg Landry and they were quite successful. I feel this is the start of a trend in pro ball. However, it's difficult to say whether the Wishbone will be a basic formation in the NFL this season. I prefer to think that it will be an adjunct to our regular formation.

Cover by John Hamilton/Globe Photos

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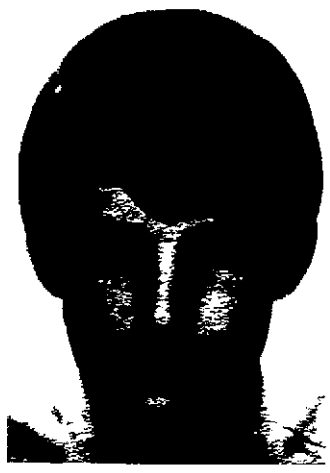
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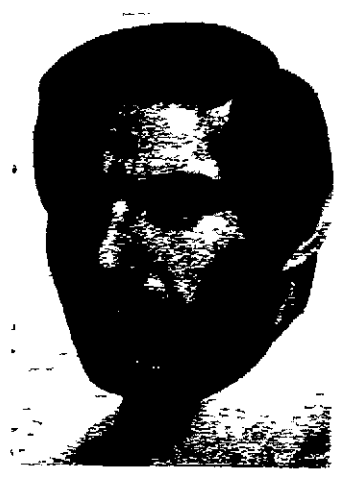
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Few fields of endeavor have more influence on our lives than education, medicine and science. Here are reports on three new proposals, or discoveries, in these fields that may seem radical and extreme today, but could prove instrumental in shaping your life in the months and years ahead.

By Charles and Bonnie Remsberg

1. All students should be kicked out of school after they finish high school and be prohibited from resuming any formal education for at least four years.

This system, says the noted educator Mortimer J. Adler, author of the book, "The Common Sense of Politics," would help young people mature more quickly, broaden their learning, focus their career plans, and, if engineered properly, could help the nation solve many of its mounting social problems.



Mortimer J. Adler

Under Adler's proposal, youngsters would start school at age two or three, the years that now, he says, are "ridiculously wasted." From then until they finished high school at 16, all would be taught the same prescribed course of study, concentrating on reading, writing and mathematics. No vocational instruction would be allowed.

At the end of high school, Adler would award all students Bachelor of Arts degrees and "throw them out of school—absolutely—for a minimum of four years." During this time, they would either work in private industry or perform public-service work. "For instance," says Adler, "some might work in the Peace Corps, others in VISTA, still others in a new Environment Corps, or in mental hospitals or as police cadets."

This work would serve a double purpose. First, it would throw needed manpower into the tasks of improving the environment, law enforcement, health, foreign relations and poverty. And equally important, it would expose teenagers firsthand to many of our most complex social problems.

Says Adler: "Schools, no matter how good, cannot by themselves turn out educated and mature men and women. The quickest maturity and the best preparation for genuine learning come from real-life experiences."

At age 20, students would have a choice. Those who felt they had had enough formal schooling could seek jobs, with the security of having a broad liberal education and "real world" experience behind them. Those who wanted to study for a profession or vocation would first undergo examinations to determine whether they were, in fact, talented in their chosen area and whether their desire for more formal education was genuine. After this screening, the students would attend specialized "advanced schools." There, free of charge, each would pursue only studies related to his particular interest.

Because of this concentration, Adler says, students could be trained in even the most complicated professions in a maximum of six years. By age 26, at the most, everyone would be ready to put his formal training to use.

"The student who comes to his advanced education after four years outside the cloistered precincts of a school has important advantages over today's average college student," Adler contends. "He is more likely to have escaped the great mental disorder known as adolescence because his outside experiences will have forced upon him a kind of 'instant manhood.' Also, he's much more likely to know what he wants and how to work to get it. Today, too many campuses are jammed with kids who are just drifting without goals or who are there only because of family pressures. By narrowing advanced schooling down to those able and anxious to handle it, we could make professional training not only more effective, but cheaper as well."

2. People should be psychologically screened to determine if they are cancer-prone.

Do you seem like a well-adjusted, pleasant person to other people but know that inside you're "bottling up" feelings of anxiety, depression and guilt? Do you have a hard time expressing both anger and affection? Are you a stickler for conformity? If so, you are displaying elements of a new re-

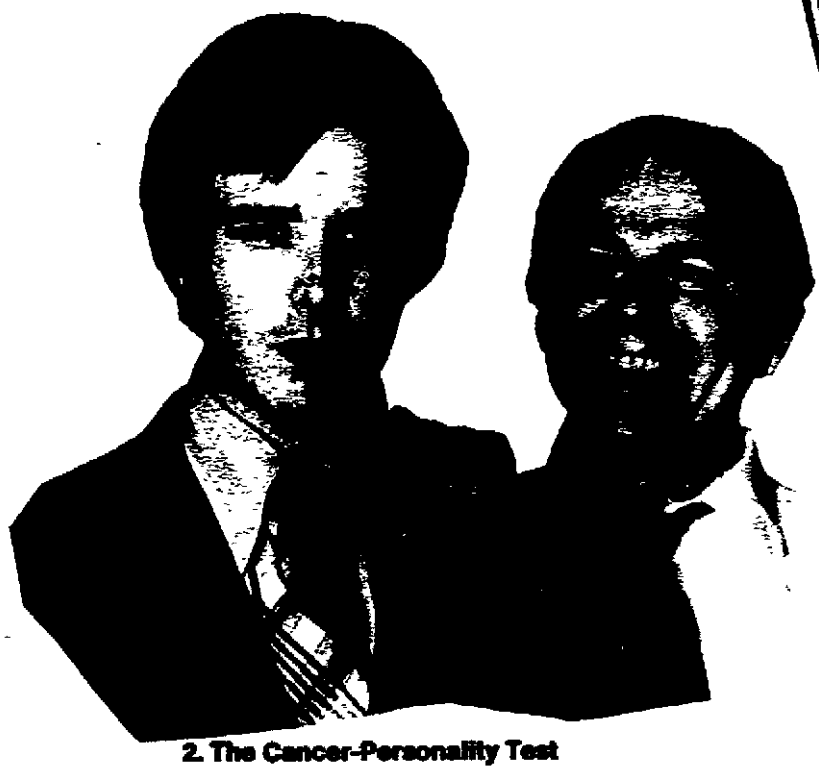
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Ideas and Revelations To Mark the '70's:

These Three Could Change Our World



1. First Work, Then College



2. The Cancer-Personality Test



3. The "Bank of Geniuses"

search discovery called "the cancer-prone personality," and your chances of contracting some form of malignancy may be significantly higher than those of the average American.

Doctors have speculated for some time that there is a link between human emotions and cancer. Now, reports of two researchers to the American Cancer Society support this hypothesis.

In one study, psychologist Claus Bahnson, senior research scientist at the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute, used psychological tests to compare the personalities of hundreds of cancer victims with those of other people. From these studies, he is able to determine the personality type that appears most likely to contract cancer.

The odds that a person will get cancer seem to be heightened, Bahnson says, if he "operates with high levels of internal conflict or stress" that he tends to mask by repressing his true feelings. The mask may fool others, but inside he's churning with "closed up" emotions, is defensively self-centered and often experiences depression because of difficulties in his intimate personal relationships.

Also, Bahnson claims, the cancer-prone personality is highly committed to upholding social norms, tends to be authoritarian and has "great difficulty dealing with and expressing anger."

On the basis of separate studies, Dr. George F. Solomon, associate professor of clinical psychiatry at Stanford University's medical school, seconds Bahnson's findings and adds some conclusions of his own. "Quite consistently," Solomon reports, cancer patients display evidence of sexual problems and "unresolved tension concerning a parent figure." Also, he says, cancer victims commonly have suffered the loss of an important relationship—say, through the death of a spouse—prior to the development of a malignant tumor.

The exact mechanism by which personality traits and emotional experiences enhance disease susceptibility is not yet understood. But doctors may be able to perfect mass psychological screening techniques to detect persons with greater-than-average cancer risk.

3. Within the next ten years, it may be possible to grow exact carbon copies of any living person. When this technology is available, America should consider establishing a "genius bank," where genetically identical reproductions of society's great men could be grown.

This is the idea of Dr. Robert I. Sinsheimer, a biologist with the California Institute of Technology. The key is a new biological process called "cloning." This technique is based on the scientific fact that each individual cell in any living thing contains all the genetic components necessary to make an identical reproduction of that thing. If a biologist wants to reproduce a series of identical frogs, for example, he can take the nucleus, or "control center," of any cell from a live frog and implant it into an unfertilized frog egg whose own nucleus has been destroyed. The egg will then develop just as if it had been fertilized normally, and because the implanted nucleus contains the chromosomes and genes of the living frog, the new frog that results will be identical to it in every genetic respect. By repeating this cloning process, the scientist can "manufacture" as many of the same frog as he wants.

Cloning has already been used successfully in laboratories to make scores of "twin" frogs, plants and salamanders. "Only technical problems stand in the way of applying the technique to mammals," says Sinsheimer. "When these problems are solved, it will be possible to replicate prize cattle or horses—or *humans*."

Once the necessary technology is perfected, he believes that a bank where the cells of outstanding men and women can be collected and used for cloning should be established.

This is of vital importance, Sinsheimer argues, because man's triumph over his environment has caused the evolutionary process to grow stagnant. The world is no longer producing the number of great individuals that it should. "I believe there should be six or seven times as many men like Newton, Rembrandt and Mozart as there are," he says.

Such prospects, of course, give rise to the most profound ethical questions. Who is to choose, for example, which "geniuses" are to be duplicated, and in what number? Having copied a person genetically, how can we recreate the environment in which he grew up and which may have influenced the way he turned out? What can be done about a Hitler who might produce exact replicas of himself in mass supply?

Cloning "will not bring instant Utopia," Sinsheimer concedes. "There will be some tragic mistakes. But ultimately I think we can hope to improve and to find new paths truly different from those we have trod in the past."

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TRUE STORY: "As a result of the treatment, I'd lost a total of 11¼ inches off my body in 17 days . . . three inches off my upper hips and 2½ inches off my upper thighs.

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Questions and Answers:

Q. What is the Figure-Wrap Method?

A. Figure-Wrap is a temporary method planned to help you to take inches off in the areas where you need reduction.

Q. How do I use it?

A. It's quite simple. Just as the reducing salons do, you wrap a special foam-laminated material around the areas you want to reduce: thighs, mid-riff, legs, calves, ankles, arms or entire body. For quicker action, you apply a solution first. Then you relax for about 90 minutes . . . read, watch TV, even do your regular house-work. Remove wrap. That's all there is to it.

Q. Is it safe?

A. Perfectly—you use the safest solution in the world, the special wrap envelops you in a warm embrace. After using it, you shower or bathe, wash the wrap (to use it again). You look better. Feel better.

Q. How long do I use it?

A. Depends on how much reduction you seek and how you follow the program. Perhaps three times the first week, then once a week thereafter until you are satisfied with your figure.

Q. How much can I trim down?

A. Depends on the individual, the temporary loss of inches will vary. Some people lose as much as 2 to 3 inches from waist in one session. To sustain inches off we recommend a supplementary diet and a regular use of our wrap program.

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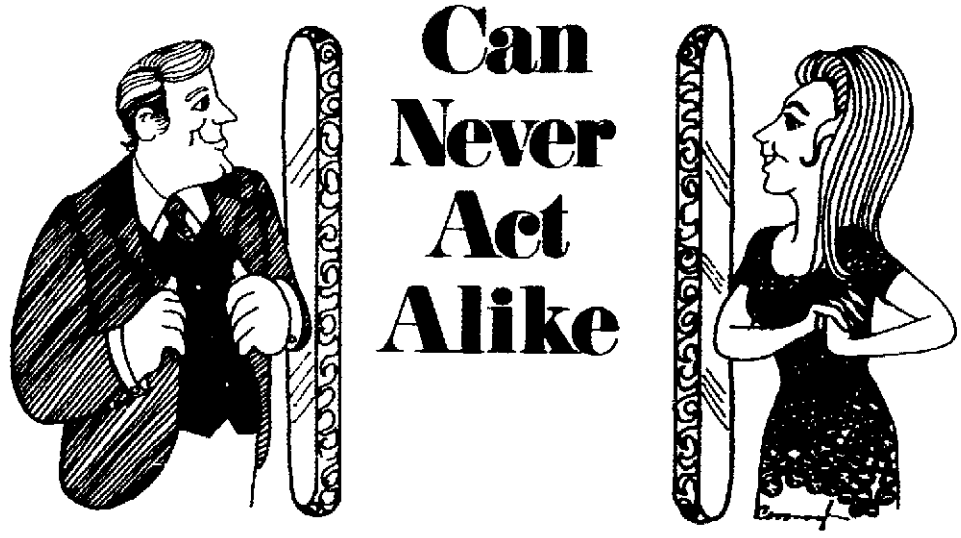
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People Quiz

Why Men and Women Can Never Act Alike



True or False: A woman likes what she sees in the mirror better than a man does. *(See number 1.)*

By John E. Gibson

People are the most interesting things in the world, and in many ways the most unfathomable in their complexities and contradictions. In this quiz, we focus on some of the attitudes and characteristics of both sexes.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. A woman likes what she sees in the mirror better than a man does.

2. Men are more easily distracted by noise than women are.

3. Women drivers don't get an even break.

4. Women are more sensitive to weather changes than men are.

5. A woman is more concerned over "what people think" than a man is.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Women look in the mirror more often than men, but don't like what they see as well. Studies at two leading universities (Duke University and the University of Wisconsin) show that men are much more satisfied with the way they look; that women, regardless of age, tend to be much more dissatisfied with their faces as well as their figures. When a man looks into a mirror, he's likely to give what stares back at him a casual but reassuring nod of approval, adjust his tie, perhaps flick a bit of smudge from his nose. Not so with the average woman. Her eyes rove critically over every feature, wincing at each real or fancied imperfection, the expression on her face saying: "If I only had the receipt, I'd like to exchange it for something else. . . ."

2. *True.* A team of university psychologists tested men and women graduate students on their ability to perform mechanical and mental tasks under noisy conditions (clanging of high-pitched electric bells). Results: The men's performance deteriorated, but with the women it was found that "the noise did not cause any deterioration in performance, and actually had a facilitating effect on mechanical tasks."

3. *True*—according to driver-reaction studies conducted at Purdue University. In the tests, 123 drivers, selected at random, pulled up behind experimental cars that purposely caused a slight traffic delay. Findings: The sex of the frustrating driver was the big factor in determining the other driver's reaction. "Only 52 percent of all drivers honked at the experimental cars when they were driven by a man, while 71 percent honked at a female-driven car."

4. *False.* In tests at Kansas State University Institute for Environmental Research, students were exposed to temperatures ranging from 60 to 98 degrees, and humidities ranging from 15 to 85 percent. Men, it was found, were more sensitive to weather changes than women. They felt uncomfortably warm at temperatures the women still found agreeable. And it was found that "humidity plays a significantly more important role in how men feel than in how women feel."

5. *True.* Psychological studies show that when a woman commits an indiscretion, she is more likely to be concerned over what people will think than the way she herself may actually feel about it. Whereas with a man, it's apt to be the other way around.

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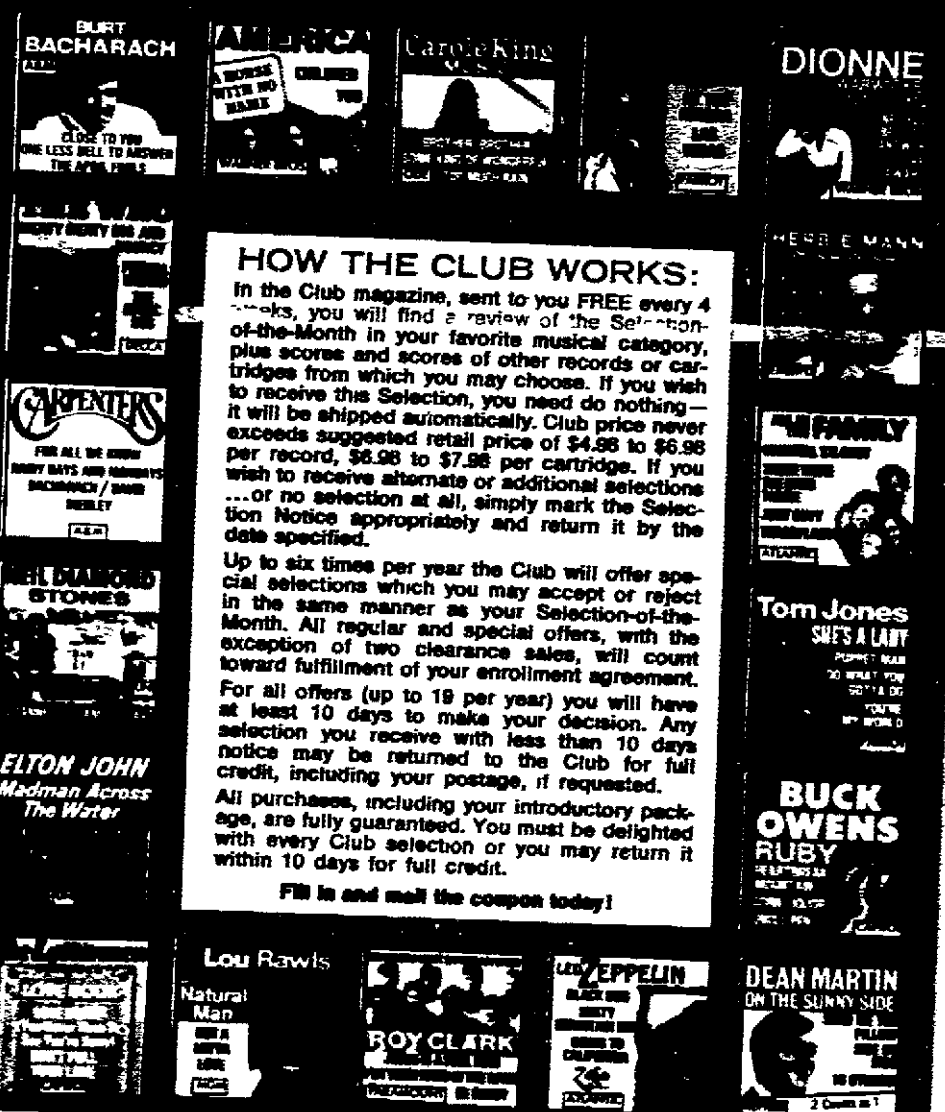
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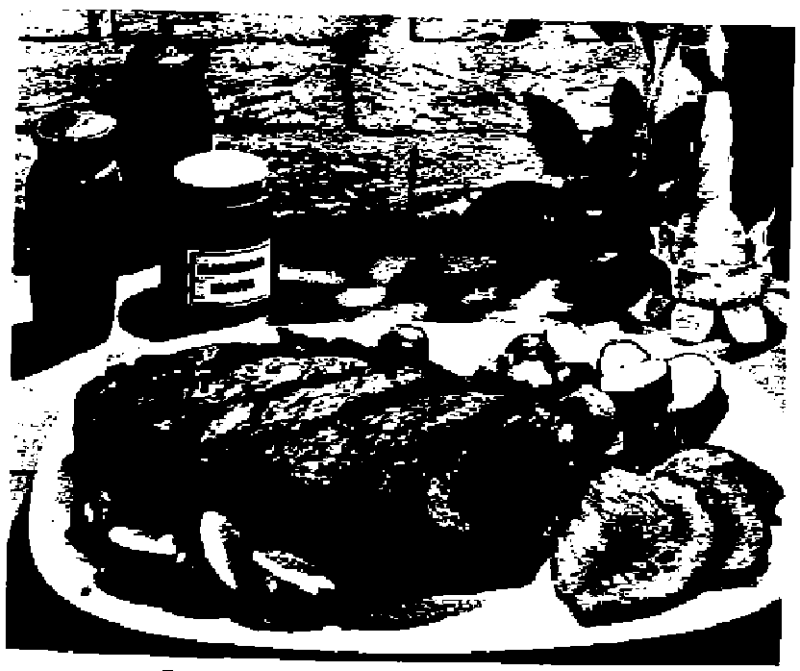
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This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen suggests a new way to make barbecued steak, because: "What can beat grilling a steak outdoors in summer? But a little trick I've learned is to marinate the steak overnight in an herb-wine marinade. It gives your barbecue just that added bouquet, and makes the simplest outdoor meal special."

Herb-and-Wine Barbecued Steak



Fragrant marjoram adds its own distinctive flavor to this Herb-and-Wine Barbecued Steak.

HERB-AND-WINE BARBECUED STEAK

- 3 lb. round or shoulder steak, 2½ inches thick
- 2 cups dry red wine
- ½ cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1½ tablespoons marjoram leaves
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ teaspoon instant minced garlic
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

1. Wipe meat with damp paper towel. Place meat in heavy-duty plastic bag.
2. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over meat in bag. Seal securely with twister. Refrigerate about 24 hours, turning meat 2 or 3 times to marinate evenly.
3. When ready to grill, drain marinade from meat. Reserve marinade.
4. Grill steak over hot charcoal 4-5 inches from source of heat for about 20-30 minutes, until of desired doneness, turning and basting with marinade every 8 minutes.
5. To serve, slice thinly on the diagonal. *Makes 8 servings*

SAUTEED ZUCCHINI AND TOMATOES

- 2½ lbs. zucchini
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, rehydrated
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 2 cups cherry tomatoes

1. Wash zucchini well and cut into ½-inch-thick slices.
2. Heat oil in large skillet, sauté zucchini about 8 minutes, turning frequently with spoon.
3. Season with onion, oregano, salt and a few twists of pepper from pepper mill. Add cherry tomatoes and heat about 3-5 minutes, until tomatoes are just heated through.

Makes 8 servings



The Family Weekly Foodshelf

Here's a tasty, quick dinner for the kitchen, grill or camper.

BEEFY BEANS

In a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, sauté 1 lb. **lean ground chuck** until it loses its red color. Break up meat with a spoon as it cooks, drain off excess fat. Stir in 1 **clove garlic**, chopped, 1 can (16 ozs.) **stewed tomatoes**, ¼ teaspoon **oregano**, 2 cans (16-oz. size) **beans in tomato sauce** and ¼ cup **light molasses**. Bring mixture to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally for 10 minutes. Serve with **grated cheese** and **hot garlic bread**. Makes 4-6 servings. (To grill: Place skillet on grill above gray coals. Follow cooking directions as above.)

Fruit-Fresh® introduces the peach that doesn't turn brown.

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This half was kept 12 hours in plain syrup.

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The Robert Stack I Know: In a Crisis, He Won Me Anew

By Rosemarie Bowe Stack

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Trim and firm legs, waist and hips...
without strenuous exercise!

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Puts your leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use!



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Now you can pedal-your-way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do this while relaxing . . . watching TV . . . anytime at all! Sit in your favorite chair and pedal to a trimmer . . . firmer . . . more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips, you put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use WITHOUT the need for strenuous exercises. Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning as well as a fun way to relax. Now you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather, special dress or the time-of-day. Plated tubular steel with non-slip rubber tipped ends. Approximately 10½x16½ inches wide. Pedals are each 7 inches long. Supplies are limited on this very popular item and at this low price they will go fast.

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Being married to an actor would have been a lot more difficult if I hadn't been in show business before I married Bob. Fortunately, I understood the emotional highs as well as the lows. The tensions. The impossible hours. The lack of privacy.

I had worked with quite a few actors before I met Bob, and had always told myself that I would never, never marry one. They were too narcissistic. Too self-centered. Too egotistical.

In spite of the fact that he was, and still is, one of the best-looking men I've ever met, Bob is different. You'll never find him looking into the mirror. Usually he brushes his hair but once a day. He's totally unaffected. To Bob, acting is a business, which is why I feel he could have been equally successful in any other chosen field (such as law, in which he was once interested). His outlook shows in the way he goes about his profession.

Bob is a perfectionist. Ever since he starred in "The Untouchables," he's had script approval. Yet if a script isn't exactly right, he doesn't create a scene or threaten to walk off the set. Instead he will discuss it with the writer, sometimes for hours. He is so secure in his work that he goes about it quietly, and often he has things changed without anyone at the front office even being aware of them.

What worried me most when we got married was that Bob might be spoiled and too set in his ways. After all, he had not only been a bachelor for a long time, but was frequently referred to as "Hollywood's most-eligible bachelor." His father died when Bob was barely eight, so he naturally received more attention from his mother than he would have had under ordinary circumstances. Yet he also came from solid, down-to-earth stock. His father was a self-

---

On FAMILY WEEKLY's cover: Rosemarie and Robert Stack with their children, Charles, 14, and Elizabeth, 15.

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Rosemarie and Robert Stack: "He gave me strength."

made man who became prominent in advertising. In fact, he was the man who coined the phrase, "The beer that made Milwaukee famous."

When Bob was a year old, his parents were divorced. His mother took Bob to France with her. Bob's older brother Jim stayed home with his father. The next six years of his life, Bob grew up as any other European. His first language was French; his second, Italian. He didn't even speak English until he was seven, and when he came back to the United States and tried to talk to Jim, he needed an interpreter!

Although his mother became both father and mother to him, she allowed Bob to join in more dangerous sports than if his father had been alive; she wanted to be sure he wasn't going to be raised as a sissy. Fortunately, he had gotten a lot of this out of his system before we met—such as big-game hunting in Africa, polo and racing cars and hydroplanes. He used to race motorcycles with Keenan Wynn, until he had a crack-up that broke both ankles!

I think it's partly because of this that Bob now won't allow our son Charles to get a motorcycle. Bob can be quite strict with Charles, who's 14, and Elizabeth, 15. But we've always acted in unison, never worked at cross-purposes. If the children can't get their way with one of us, they never even think of going to the other. Each of us speaks for both of us.

Nowadays, except for skeet shooting and an occasional game of tennis, Bob's only form of exercise is golf. Actually I was the one who talked him into that. I found that between films and television series, Bob would spend too much time in the den reading. I felt he needed some exercise and suggested golf—never realizing just how involved he would get. Now I'm trying to get him back on the tennis courts so I can spend time with him sometimes! But at least he's not one of those fellows who won't come home after a game and sits in the country club drinking with the guys and playing cards. And when he played in the Disney World Celebrity Tournament (out of about 200 entrants, Bob came in second!), I went with him to Florida.

"All of a sudden the steering simply locked! One of my best friends, who was sitting next to me, was killed. . . . What made it harder on Bob was that someone had called him and given him the impression that I was completely wiped out."

Traveling is one of the advantages of being married to an actor. Instead of taking a two- or three-week vacation once a year, I have the opportunity to spend maybe three or four months in Italy or France or wherever he films. The only disadvantage is that you might as well kiss privacy good-bye!

(Continued on page 12)



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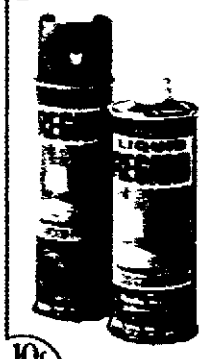
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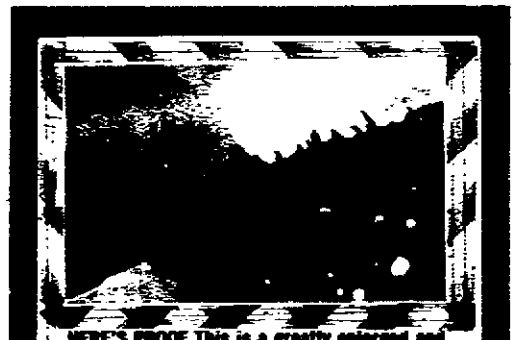
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And best of all, it's organic! Contains no harsh chemicals, can't hurt even the tenderest skin because it's made with pure, organic materials!

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HERE'S PROOF This is a greatly enlarged and absolutely unretouched photograph of a patch of Organic Masque which has just been used on a normal complexion. Each small, stump-like object you see glued to that patch of mask is an actual blackhead or core of hardened oil which has been removed from a pore!

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No squeezing, no picking and therefore no bruises, scars or danger of spreading infection!

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Look closely and you'll see blackheads, bits of hardened oil, imbedded dirt, old make-up, even facial hairs glued firmly to that mask!

Safely, surely, without squeezing, without popping, you have eased away the dirt, the grime, the filth that has been blocking your pores and making your face susceptible to infection!

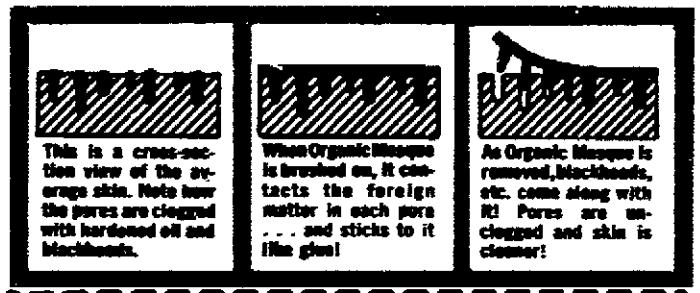
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Send for **Organic Masque** now. When it arrives, try it immediately! If **Organic Masque** doesn't remove blackheads, hardened oils and other pore-clogging, complexion-ruining filth the very first time you use it, don't keep it! Return the unused portion and get your money back immediately and without question! **Organic Masque has to be every bit as wonderful as we claim it is, or you pay nothing!** Why not send now?



This is a cross-section view of the average skin. Note how the pores are clogged with hardened oil and blackheads.

When Organic Masque is brushed on, it contacts the foreign matter in each pore . . . and sticks to it like glue!

As Organic Masque is removed, blackheads, etc. come along with it! Pores are unclogged and skin is cleaner!

Organic Masque Co., Dept.
227 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Please rush my Organic Masque immediately with the understanding that if it doesn't work every bit as well as you claim it will, I will return the unused portion for a complete refund, no questions asked!

☐ I enclose $3.98 cash, check or money order for a 30-day supply. You pay all postage and handling.

☐ I enclose $5.98 cash, check or money order for a full 60-day supply. You pay all postage and handling.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

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The Robert Stack I Know

(Continued from page 11)

Like the time he went on location to Florida and I joined him a week later. I arrived at dinner time, bursting with news about the children and everything that had happened at home. But every time I got started, another fan came over to ask for autographs. I had no choice but to wait until we were back in our room to fill him in on all the latest news.

But this sort of thing is really quite a minor irritation when I think of the 16 wonderful years we've had together. It's unusual for two people to get along so well for such a length of time. I've seen so many show-business wives fall apart—particularly when their husbands are in a series, because they never see them. It becomes a strain on a marriage. Luckily, that's not the case with us.

For years, it was all work. We hardly ever went out. Even on weekends he was so tired. Naturally there were times when I would have liked to go out and have some fun. But we were together, and that's what counted. It was an investment in our future, and it paid off. Moreover, I was the one who talked Bob into doing a TV series. When it first came up, he said, "You know what this is going to mean, don't you?" I did. And throughout all of those years he did "The Untouchables,"

"In spite of the fact that he was, and still is, one of the best-looking men I've ever met, Bob is different. You'll never find him looking into the mirror. Usually he brushes his hair but once a day. He's totally unaffected."

and later "Name of the Game," I joined him at the studio almost every noon or evening. I'd make sure dinner was something special, from the checkered tablecloth to the food we ate.

It takes a time of crisis to find out how much you really care for someone. Our crisis came two years ago when I had a terrible automobile accident in Sacramento while Bob was filming "Name of the Game."

It was a mechanical failure of the rented car I was driving that caused me to crash into a concrete culvert. I was slowing down, when all of a sudden the steering simply locked! One of my best friends, who was sitting next to me, was killed. I survived because I had my safety belt on. But I did have serious internal injuries. What made it harder on Bob was that someone had called him and given him the impression that I was completely wiped out. He chartered a plane and flew to Sacramento, not knowing what to expect until he saw me. When I looked at him, I knew I was going to be all right. He gave me strength.

It took me six months to really get over the shock. I'll never be over the tragedy. It was fantastic the way Bob watched over me. I found Bob to be stronger, more reliable than any person I had ever known. A great guy, and a wonderful husband.

Pet Corner

Cats Need Grooming, Too

Although a cat is one of nature's cleanest animals, spending hours each day running a sandpaper tongue over his fur, he is likely to get hair balls (especially during the shedding season) if he isn't given a little help. **A short-haired cat should be brushed every day; a long-haired cat should be combed.** Start when he is a kitten, and he will love his daily grooming sessions. **Turn him upside down on your lap and comb or brush in short strokes *with* the fur.** Look for evidence of fleas or mites. Then turn him over and do the same for his back. You will be



amazed at how much fur comes out. Puss will feel much better and your furniture will benefit, too!

—By Felicia Ames

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Starts tomorrow! Our exciting annual Sealy mattress clearance event at savings of 25% to 50%. Many in-the-carton matched sets, discontinued covers, unmatched sets and one-of-a-kind floor samples in florals, prints, stripes, solids and even luxury damasks. Shop early for best selection!

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Mattress or Box Spring

A luxury mattress at big savings. Deep, deep quilted smooth top with deluxe covers and super innerspring construction.

Sealy

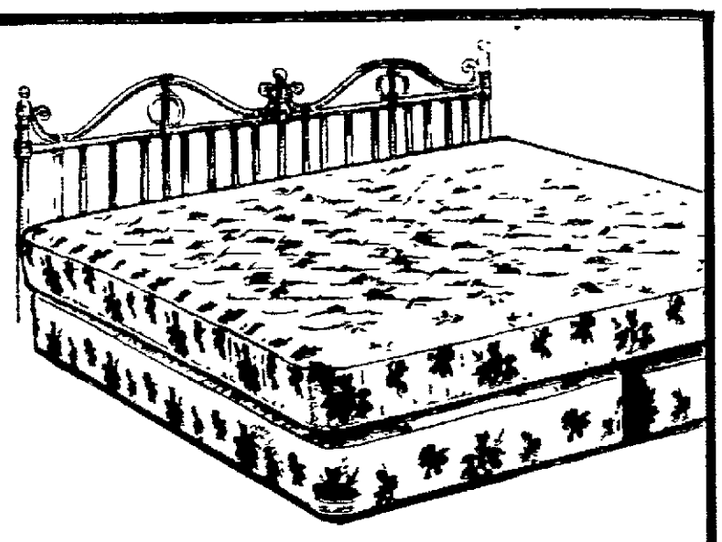
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SKIN/ATURAL stretch wig has skin-like scalp! Of 100% modacrylic, style it any way you please! Black, off-black, dark, medium or light brown, blond, dark or light auburn, platinum, light or dark frosted, mixed grey. $12.99. Valmor, 1906-SK129, 2411 Prairie, Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



SUDDENLY you're taller and no one will be able to tell why! Slip invisible height pads into your shoes and add t-w-o whole inches! Interchange in all shoes. Boosts confidence, too. State shoe size. $1.98 per pair. Liftee, Dept. FWL-8, Box 608, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10007.



EARN EXTRA CASH *easily!* It's simple for friends and neighbors to order famous Mason Comfort Shoes from big full-color catalog you show them. Take the orders; gain the big cash profits; either part or full time! Be your own boss; work when you want. For free starting outfit, complete details, write: Mason Shoe Co., Dept. F-569, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729.



BABY'S SHOES can be bronze-plated in solid metal for just $3.99 a pair. Also, all-metal portrait stand, TV lamps, bookends, etc. A fine gift for grandparents, too. Send no money. For full details, money-saving certificate and postpaid mailer, write to the American Bronzing Co., Box 6533-G26, Bexley, Ohio 43209.



COMFORT SUPPORT PADS do many jobs to help "those aching feet!" The callous-pillow cushions ball of foot; soft pad lifts metatarsal bones; and a section gives arch support, etc. State shoe size. Specify for man or woman. 1 pair, $2.23; 2 pairs, $3.75. Send your order to the Foot Products Company, Dept. FWE-7, P.O. Box 415, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 11577.



GOLDEN frame magnifying glasses in Ben Franklin style answers the problem of reading fine print. See b-i-g! For folks over 40 without eye disease or astigmatism who need simple magnification. State age. $5.95 plus 45¢ postage. Nel-King, Dept. FK-62WG, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Missouri 64105.



BABY BRACELET, a charmer! A blessed event is forever a memory in a beaded bracelet dotted with simulated pearls that spell out baby's first name and charmingly finished with a petite, gold-plated heart charm. Specify blue or pink beads and if for adult, teenager or child. $2 plus 25¢ post. Elane Originals, Dept. C497, 160 Amherst St., East Orange, N.J. 07019.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

Doctors' Tests Show How You Can Actually Help Shrink Painful Swelling of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

... Due to Infection. Also Get Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain, Itch in Such Tissues.

Doctors have found a most effective medication that actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases, the first applications give prompt relief for hours from such pain and burning itching.

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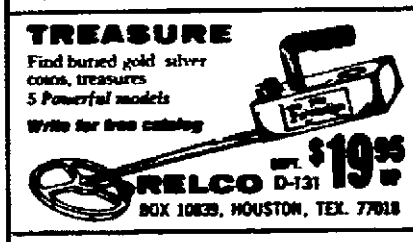
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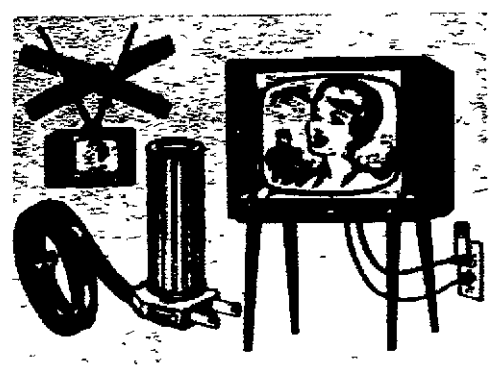


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An amazing new plug-in antenna, this Power Plug peaks TV to better reception and brings in a bright, clear picture, even in fringe areas! Plug-In banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears and makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. It allows new TV's to use their full power and gives boost to old sets.

10 DAY MONEYBACK GUARANTEE

If this guaranteed antenna does not give you beautiful clear reception, return it within 10 days for a full refund! Compare to all other antennas at any price and see if this does not perform as well or better. Save money with low price of only $1.98. Order 2 and save even more, we'll pay the postage.

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PALM COMPANY, Dept. 1295
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Enclosed is check or M.O. for $_____
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☐ SAVE 98¢. Order 2 for only $3.96 and we pay postage. You'll want one for each set.

TAPER-TRIM

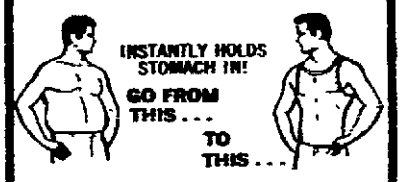
Puts power in your sex appeal as it reshapes you to more manly "tapered" proportions!

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#917 $7.98

#917 Extra-light, extra-comfortable long line undershirt puts power act LYCRA SPANDEX & NYLON to work providing firm, smooth control from chest to lower abdomen. Smoothes out bulges and trims you with unprecedented built-in slimming power. Worn as an undershirt, it works to keep you in shape. Completely washable. White only. Chest sizes 34 thru 52.



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Made of Power-Knit SPANDEX to stretch with you. No wrinkle, no roll, no ride-up! Reinforced front and back.

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RUSH ME:

☐ #917 _____(How many.) @ $7.99 ea. My chest size is_____ inches. (Exhale & measure chest size. SIZES- ☐ Sm. (34-36), ☐ Med. (38-40), ☐ Lg. (42-44), ☐ XL (46-48), ☐ 2X (50-52).

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Add 50¢ ea. garment ordered for postage & handling. Cal. res. add 5% tax.

☐ For C.O.D. enclose $3.00 deposit.

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King: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine. Extra Long: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Apr. '72).

What in the World!



"LAUGH-IN'S" RUTH BUZZI
Gladys Ormphby charm schools?

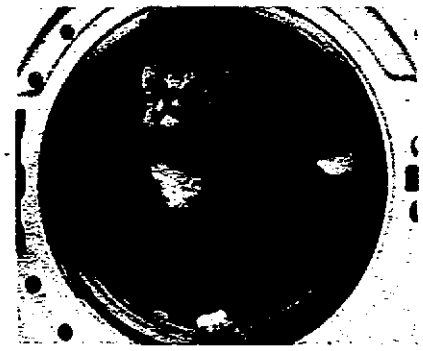
How painful to be Gladys Ormphby! But, after that, what a pleasure to be Ruth Buzzi again! The frumpy little nymph with the flailing handbag—Gladys Ormphby of "Laugh-In"—has inspired her creator. Ruth Buzzi tells us that changing back from Gladys ("that awful-looking creature") to her own good-looking self gives her a lift. "There's something psychological about it," she chirps. "When I walk off the set I actually feel as though I could stop traffic with my good looks!" Ruth's secret desire is to establish a chain of Gladys Ormphby charm schools, "so that average-looking women could get that great feeling of going from one extreme to the other. The school would first make the customer look her very worst, and then make her up as glamorously as possible. A complete transformation is so therapeutic!"



DR. LOUIS LEAKEY
A frightening vision

Mankind may not exist more than 30 or 40 more years, says world-famous anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey. Man is *the* most endangered species today, the 69-year-old scientist believes, "endangered by pollution; lack of forethought; misuse of resources; overpopulation; and by allowing the invention of germ warfare, and hydrogen and atom bombs." He emphasizes that we "must not adapt to pollution, but fight it before it kills us." Dr. Leakey, whose fossil discoveries in Africa established that man existed some 2.6 million years ago, says mankind must change direction if man is to survive.

The gambling trap: "One of the most significant and interesting items uncovered [in a study by psychologist Dr. Richard Evans of the University of Houston] is the finding that compulsive gamblers as young children were compulsive liars. There seems to be a very high correlation between these two things. Among a group of young people who lie compulsively, though they have never had any gambling experience, you might make a prediction, that would be borne out, that from this group compulsive gamblers will emerge." From "To Gamble Or Not To Gamble" (World, $9.95) by Walter Wagner.



DINKY THE KITTEN
She went for a spin—and survived.

Mary Welch's three-month-old kitten, Dinky, was none the worse after a 15-minute 780-revolution spin in a tumbler-dryer, but Mrs. Welch is still trying to recover from the shock of finding her pet mixed up with the hot laundry. Dinky came out all right in the wash because she rolled with the Tide instead of trying to keep pace with the machine. Mrs. Welch has pledged to take a roll call of her pets before she starts her machine next washday.

DATES: Sandwich Month and National Clown Week begin on **Tuesday.** Coast Guard Day is **Friday.**

ANNIVERSARIES: The WAVES were organized 30 years ago **Sunday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Paul Anka 31. **Monday**—France Nuyen 33. **Wednesday**—James Baldwin 48; Myrna Loy 67; Peter O'Toole 39. **Thursday**—Tony Bennett 46. **Friday** – Queen Mother Elizabeth 72. **Saturday** – John Saxon 37; John Huston 66; Astronaut Neil Armstrong 42.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Tony Bennett and France Nuyen

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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE
By Richard Armour

Most women wear eye shadow.
I don't know why they do.
That bluish stuff
Must cost enough.
Takes time applying, too.

A lot more fun I'd think it,
At least with most adults,
To stay up late
And dissipate
And get the same results.

For the parent of a Little Leaguer, a baseball game is simply a nervous breakdown divided into innings.
—Wade Andrews

A Modern Psalm

The polluter is a shepherd I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in DDT'd pastures.
He leadeth me beside waters that smell like a still.
He restoreth my gall.
He leadeth me into the paths of gaseousness for his profit's sake.
Yea, as I walk through the valley of the shadow of smog,
I fear his evils for they art with me—
his hot rod and his graft discomfort me.
He prepareth a table before me from which I dare not eat.
He anointest my head with oil spills; my sewers runneth over.
Sure, goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life—
but only if I dwell in the house of the conservationists forever.
—Robert Orben

"Whatever became of the girl you were dating?"
"She jilted me."
"Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?"
"I did. Now she's my aunt."
—Thomas LaMance

My neighbor says his *conscience is no still, small voice—but he knew that when he married her.* *—Val Peters*

A moviegoer who'd been standing in line for nearly an hour finally reached the box office. "That'll be three-fifty," said the girl behind the glass.

Glancing up at the sign "Popular Prices," the customer grumbled, "You call three-fifty a popular price?"

"Well, sir," said the girl sweetly, "we like it." *—Dorothea Kent*



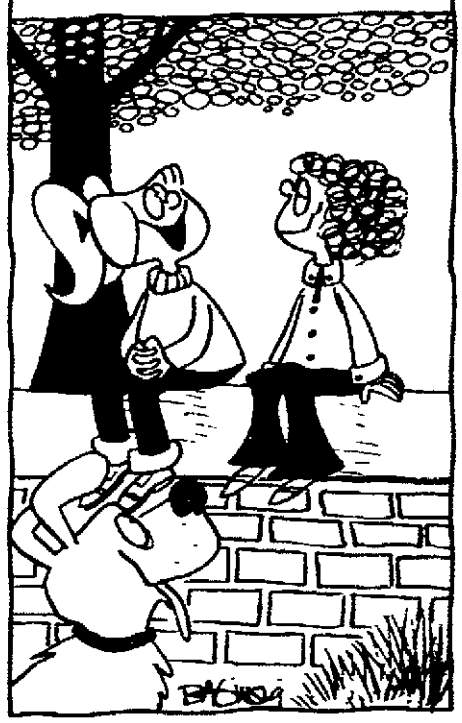
THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Recently my young daughter was sitting at the table drawing. I asked her what she was doing. She said, "I'm drawing God's picture." I tried to explain to her that no one knew what God looked like. She quickly replied, "Well, Mommy, they will know when I finish drawing Him."
—Mrs. Wendell Harkey
Baldwyn, Miss.

A man who hides behind a woman's skirts today is not only a coward but a magician. *—Gene Yasenak*

By Frank Baginski

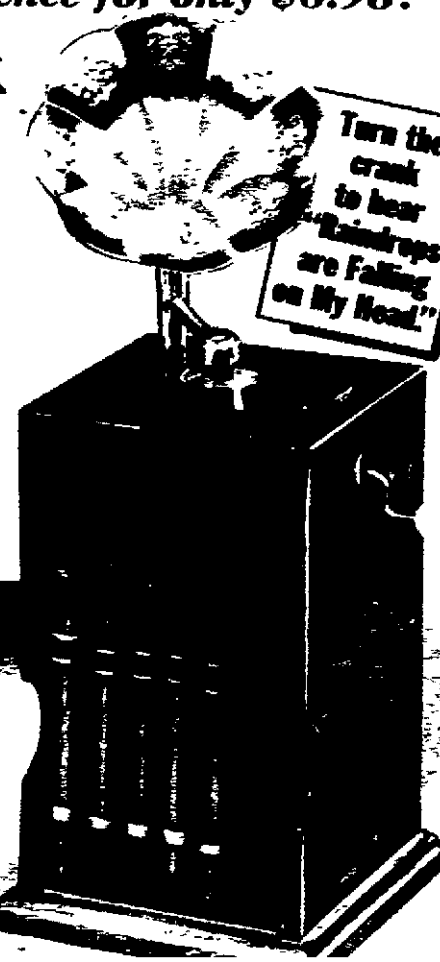
LITTLE EMILY



"When I grow up, I want a profession that is meaningful and relevant and will provide me with lots of loot."

Great Party-time Convenience for only $6.98!

6 Wood & Cork Coasters in a Musical Cabinet



Party time? Friends over? Just thirsty? All you do is pull out a "record album" and you've got a heavy-duty drink coaster to keep those ugly water rings off your nice furniture . . . Hefty coasters that won't blow away on patio or porch, won't get soggy underneath cooling summertime drinks. Feel like music? Just turn crank and this golden-horned old timer gives out with the Burt Bacharach hit tune, RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING ON MY HEAD. Beautifully detailed right down to the walnut-finished hardwood! Stands 5" high, looks like a costly miniature replica but is yours for only $6.98!

Solid walnut-finish wood phonograph cabinet holds 6 sturdy, full-size cork-lined coasters

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Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

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A real collector's item, ranking alongside the glass bottle sculpture of earlier times and so reminiscent of the sculptured elixir and tonic bottles out of American history! This real American Eagle decanter is masterfully portrayed in finely detailed emerald green glass. He stands 11" tall, ready to decant a full fifth of any beverage. His head removes . . . and becomes a perfectly measured shot glass. You'll be pleased to display this regal fellow on your bar or anywhere in your home because he's as decorative as he is functional! Makes a thoughtful gift, too, at only $2.98, because he's always in "perfect taste." Supplies are limited—outdoors and in our shipping room—so order today!

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Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____. Please send me _____Eagle Decanter(s) (#12722) at $2.98 each plus 75¢ post. for each item ordered

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

☐ SAVE $1.50! Order 2 Eagle Decanters at only $5.96 and we pay postage. Second decanter makes an unusually fine gift.

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